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THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

...RECAST—For Los Angeles and ...ity: Fair; fresh west wind. For ...Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with ...ds in the morning and at night; fresh ...d.

...ise, 4:52; sunset, 7:06; moon ...SUN, p. m.

...TERDAY—Maximum temper... 80 deg.; minimum, 60 deg. Wind ...n, south; velocity, 2 miles; 5 ...t; velocity, 10 miles. At ...the temperature was 59 deg.;

...M.—At 2 a. m. the temperature ...g; clear.

...complete weather report, in... ...comparative temperatures, ...found on page 10, part I.]

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...CTY. War breaks out again ...town and one of the wealthi... ...merchants in the city is ...of highbinder assassins... ...orders around that quar... ...begin house-to-house search ...criminals....Former Mayor ...receives a letter demanding ...threatening to burn his Hol... ...home if he refuses....Russian ...is shot and imprisoned while his ...carry out his plan of elope... ...marries a girl by repre... ...the other man—Authorities in... ...to the marriages performed by ...Justice....Preparations for an ...celebration of the one hun... ...and twenty-sixth anniversary ...founding of this city in August ...Board of Fire Underwriters re... ...ordinary increase in rates ...on property here after the ...Fire....Soldiers' Home ...Sentenced to a jail sentence for hav... ...used the word "damn."....City ...Attorney Lips makes sensational as... ...against the system by which busi... ...with the city is transacted....Noto... ...Harry A. W. Moore, ex-convict, ...charged with the murder of a woman who re... ...employed him to do the work of solicit... ...Chinese aid for his fake mission ...to China, now in the hands of new ...Mayor Harris and T. E. Gibbon, Esq., ...counsel for the corporation. ...HOPE. Sprecklels and ...Langdon have a new Mayor of ...their own name....New scale of ...wages and hours for delegate con... ...Building trades failed....New scale of ...wages and hours threat... ...ened to be called by unions threat... ...ened to be called by unions threat... ...ened to be called by unions

RAILROAD RECORD.

FISH PLANS TO KEEP FIGHTING.

Deposed Head of Illinois Central Seeks Revenge.

Contest With Harriman Soon to Be Resumed.

Presence of Gov. Deneen at Meeting Requested.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stuyvesant Fish, former president of the Illinois Central, put out of office by E. H. Harriman, has asked Gov. Deneen to attend a meeting of the directors of the road in New York next Wednesday.

The Governor, who is ex-officio a member of the board, has been informed that his presence and vote will be important to the faction on the directorate which opposed the efforts of Harriman to secure control of the road, in which opposition it then was unsuccessful.

What Mr. Fish has in mind to do is not known, but it is evident he has not given up his fight against Harriman or his hope of deposing President James T. Harahan, whom Harriman put in to succeed Fish at the head of the company.

The Governor of Illinois ordinarily does not attend directors' meetings unless a decision of some issue of extra importance is to be reached. Gov. Deneen, in the fight against Harriman, stood with Fish, and, in view of the litigation in which the Harriman directors are engaged with the State over the claims for back compensation, he can be depended on to remain against Harriman.

There has been considerable railroad gossip to the effect that an effort was to be made to reire President Harahan, and this is one thing which Mr. Fish may have in mind to try, whether he contemplates getting back into the position himself or not.

STATE LAW NULLIFIED.

Alabama Act Is Declared to Be in Violation of Constitution of Both Commonwealth and Nation.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) July 13.—Judge Jones of the United States Circuit Court ruled today that the new State law, under which removal of a suit by a railroad company from a State to a Federal court revokes the license of the railroad company, is invalid and in violation of the Constitutions of both the State and the nation. It abrogates, the court holds, the contract, between the corporation and the State and also is in violation of the State constitutional provisions that corporations shall have the same rights to sue and be sued as individuals.

The court also gave reasons for granting temporary injunctions to restrain the operation of State rate regulation laws, his object being to allow the railroads opportunity to prove their allegations that the laws are constitutional.

TOLL CHARGE KNOCKED OUT.

Interstate Commerce Commission Decides Against Southern Pacific in San Francisco Case.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—A case of particular importance to San Francisco and the Pacific Coast generally was decided yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission, in an opinion rendered by Commissioner Lane.

It is what is known as the San Francisco toll case, which involves the right of the Southern Pacific Company to charge as a part of its rate to San Francisco a State toll of 5 cents per ton. It appears that the Southern Pacific reaches San Francisco by two lines, the Ogden Route, the traffic by which is ferried from Oakland to San Francisco, and the Coast Line, which enters the city by an all-rail route.

The decision orders that the defendant, the Southern Pacific Company, shall strike from its tariffs applicable to coast line business that paragraph quoted in this opinion entitled "toll at San Francisco, Cal.," and shall cease and desist from making any charge for toll at San Francisco, when such toll charge is not actually paid by the carrier.

Stock Deal Is Completed.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) July 13.—On high railroad authority it can be stated that the holdings of the New Haven Railroad Company in the Boston and Maine, amounting to approximately 120,000 shares, now represent an absolutely completed transaction.

TROOPS TO PARADE.

Review of Soldiers Great Feature of Celebration Today of National Holiday in France.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As usual, the review of the troops garrisoned in Paris will be the great feature of the festivities which mark the celebration of the national holiday tomorrow.

This year the interest which the review always arouses appears to have been intensified by recent political events. Efforts have been made by the Mojon ... and Bonapartists press to represe... the few sporadic cases of military ... abordination as visible evidence that the entire army is demoralized. If Frenchmen flame up so hotly at any disparaging remarks about the French army, it is because each one feels that such disparagement affects him individually as part of the army. This is why people pay no attention to the croakings of the opposition press on the one hand, or to the subversive doctrines of the anti-militarists on the other.

Both campaigns are carried on for interested political motives and neither has any chance of success. The anti-militarists in the whole of France do not number more than a few score of professional agitators—men who on principle are "agin" any government. Their leader is a certain M. Gustave Herve, a former professor, who achieved notoriety by publicly expressing a desire to see the French flag planted on a ... ighcap.

As ... ght have been foreseen, he regards tomorrow's review as an opportunity for another outbreak, and in his newspaper, La Guerre Social, he appeals to all those who share his opinions to be at Longchamps tomorrow morning for the purpose of giving "Piquart, the supporter of military prisons," an ovation.

Oil—Oil—Oil.

I locate oil; no dry holes. O. H. Jones, 1507 Santee street.

ARMY MOVES ON BRIGAND.

Sultan Masses Troops to Rescue English Kaid from Raissuli's Clutches.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TANGIERS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An important expedition is being prepared to rescue Kaid MacLean, who recently was captured by the bandit Raissuli, and to punish the latter.

A thousand armed men left Fez five days ago to join the column already at Elksar. Troops from Tetuan, in another column, will leave Tangier today to join this expedition, all joining the Spreefian columns near Kaid MacLean's place of capture.

If Speerfian Ouzzan brings back an unfavorable reply from Raissuli, the troops will forthwith ravage the Lekhmes tribe's territory. A column is now operating near Tangier among the Anghera tribesmen, pillaging and burning their props.

"THE HERALD" CHANGES HANDS.

SALE OF NEWSPAPER TO LOCAL STOCK COMPANY.

T. E. Gibbon at the Head of New Management — Owners Have no Connection Whatever With Any Other Newspaper in Los Angeles. Their Statement.

The Los Angeles Herald will this morning publish an important announcement, describing a complete change in its ownership. The facts have been secured for simultaneous publication in The Times, and are herewith given. The following is an authorized synopsis of the announcement made by the new owners:

"All the capital stock of the Herald Company, the corporation which owns and publishes the Los Angeles Daily Herald, has recently been purchased from the former owners by parties who have no connection with any other newspaper in Los Angeles, and who have taken over, and own and control absolutely and individually, and not as trustees, every share of the issued and outstanding capital stock of the corporation.

"The new owners are represented by the following board of directors, all of whom are residents of the city of Los Angeles: D. K. Trask, W. R. Burke, M. G. Lobdell, Max Loewenthal, J. Karl Lobdell and T. E. Gibbon.

"T. E. Gibbon has been elected president of the corporation.

"In taking possession of and undertaking to publish this paper, it may not be amiss for the new owners to say a word to its constituency as to their aims and intentions. They believe that they fully appreciate the fact that the most valuable asset which any public journal can own, and without which it cannot hope for permanent success, is the confidence and respect of the community for which it undertakes to purvey intelligence through its news columns, and whose interests it professes to guard through its editorial columns.

"Bearing this in mind, it will be our unremitting effort to consult truth and decency in the news which the paper presents to its readers, and, above all, to avoid that sort of sensationalism which trenches upon and frequently transcends the boundaries of veracity and propriety.

"In its treatment of questions involving the discussion and application of political principles, the policy of the Herald will be broadly Democratic, but this does not mean that any party organization can pledge the Herald to the support, as a candidate for a public office, of any individual whom, for adequate reasons, it may deem unworthy of the suffrages of his fellow citizens. As the owners of the Herald have never been able to appreciate how party politics have any more logical relation to administering the business affairs of a city or county than it has to properly conducting the business of a bank or dry goods store, the Herald, on all matters of city and county government, will be absolutely independent; endeavoring to apply alike to questions and candidates in their relations to local government the one rule of advocating that which it deems to be to the highest and best interests of the community that it serves. The party organization and the candidate who can be always assured of the unrelenting opposition of the Herald is the party organization which shall be dominated by special interests or public service corporations, and the candidate whose political sponsors and support are found in the ranks of such influences.

A CLEARING-UP STATEMENT.

Under this caption the following explanatory matter also appears, being a statement made on behalf of the former management:

"In connection with the foregoing announcement of the transfer of the Herald to new hands and for the purpose of correcting possible misapprehension in some quarters, and to make clear to all concerned the actual facts in the case, this statement is now first published, viz:

"The conduct, control and management of the Herald newspaper during the three years last past have been entirely in the hands of Messrs. Finlayson, Yost and Laverty, the authorized officers of the Herald company, holders of its capital stock, and representing it fully at all times. It is they who have just formally transferred the property to its new owners.

"In the past the Herald company has had certain legitimate, undenied and unobjectionable business dealings with the Times Mirror Company and its head to t... extent that the former obligated itself to the latter, at different times since June 18, 1904, for newspaper stock and other supplies, machinery, material, etc., loaned or advanced by the latter; but the policy, control and management of the Herald newspaper were never shaped or affected by the temporary business obligations so incurred.

"The indebtedness formerly existing has now been fully settled and adjusted to the satisfaction of both sides, and the reconstituted Herald company starts off from this date wholly encumbered on the score here described, or upon any other account.

"FRANK G. FINLAYSON,
"Late President of the Herald Company."

THE PERSONNEL.

COMPOSITION OF THE REORGANIZED BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The foregoing narrative of facts, by Mr. Finlayson, so far as they relate to or affect The Times—The Times-Mirror Company, or any member of it,—is correct and covers the case completely. Messrs. Finlayson, Yost and Laverty have trod the deck of the ship for three years, or during the "war," and may fairly be called veterans.

The active persons in the new management will be: T. E. Gibbon, president of the company and editor of the Herald; Mrs. M. G. Lobdell, vice-president and general manager; Mr. J. Karl Lobdell, secretary and treasurer. These, with four others, will constitute the new board of directors. Among the other directors are the following well-known citizens and rock-riven Democrats: D. K. Trask, late Superior judge, now a practicing attorney; Max Lowenthal, the widely-known lawyer and long-time citizen, a worthy representative of his race; William R. Burke, early settler, seasoned Democrat, prominent real estate man, and politician (on the side.)

T. E. Gibbon, Esq., is widely known as an attorney and citizen. He has lived in Los Angeles nearly twenty years and has established for himself an enviable name as a man and lawyer. He has shown ability in the attorney's office, on his feet at the bar, and likewise with the pen in his own red right hand. He acquired prominence as former counsel for railway companies, but is now engaged in strictly private practice. He is capable of presiding over the reconstituted Herald Company and of directing the editorial policy of the paper.

Mrs. M. G. Lobdell is a newspaper business woman of experience and proved ability, which she has fully demonstrated in Los Angeles and elsewhere during many years past. She was exceptionally successful in securing advertising business for The Times, which she served to the satisfaction of the publishers. For a long time past, however, she has been engaged in other lines of business, and has amassed for herself, in an honorable way, a comfortable competence. In her new relation as head of the business department of the Herald she will again invade the mercantile community and show to merchants and other advertisers that she has not forgotten her cailing.

J. Karl Lobdell, her reliant son, was for ten years connected with one of our foremost mercantile houses, latterly in a very responsible capacity. He possesses steady and manly qualities, has a good personal address, and is devoted to his duties, whatever they may be. He has the capacity and experience to fit him for handling the finances of the Herald, and of making himself a valuable member of its business staff.

The Herald starts off with decks cleared and ready for action, determined to reach the goal of success.

TWO WOMEN ARE ROBBED.

Passengers on Overland Trains Are Relieved of Their Money and Jewelry.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two bold thefts were perpetrated on Overland trains passing through this city last night. One woman was relieved of a purse containing $2000 in currency and checks, and another lost jewels worth $2000.

Mrs. Catherine Bowman, traveling from Florence, Colo., to Los Angeles, awoke from her slumbers in a chair car when a westbound train started out of Reno early this morning to find that her purse was missing. It contained $400 in currency, a check for $1000, and a certified check for $500. She left the train and reported the loss to the police. Local Rebekahs came to her aid and furnished transportation to Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. W. Woods reported today that she was robbed of jewels valued at over $2000 on the train between Truckee and Reno, last night. At Truckee the porter wanted to make up the berth and Mrs. Wood and her husband stepped to the observation car. While she was gone the purse disappeared. Two men who boarded the train at Sacramento are suspected and they will be arrested upon their arrival in Salt Lake.

PRINCE TO SEE PRESIDENT.

Datto of Moros Desires Monument Erected to Memory of Father Killed by Americans.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prince Sansaluna, Datto of the Moros, and absolute despot over 250,000 souls, tomorrow or Monday will pay a visit to the President at Sagamore Hill, to petition him to sanction the raising of a monument to the memory of his father, Datto Ali, who was slain in battle by United States troops two years ago.

The Prince desires, also, that the hut in which Datto Ali was killed shall be preserved and the story of the fight perpetuated in a bronze tablet. The young ruler believes that such an act on the part of the conquerors of his people may result in their perpetual friendship.

RICH STRIKE IS MADE.

Gold Running Sixty Cents to the Pan Is Discovered at Bluff City, Alaska.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Nome special today says the richest strike made on the Seward Peninsula was that of yesterday, when claim No. 1, on Daniels Creek at Bluff City, turned up gold running 60 cents to the pan.

Fifty-seven feet of pay has been inearthed so far and the bedrock is only sixty-one feet below the surface. The further the streak is defined the richer becomes the dirt.

The excitement here is great and the strike will open a new district.

TAKE FLING AT FAIRBANKS.

Young Republicans of Indiana County Plan Ovation for Speaker Cannon.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RUSHVILLE (Ind.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Home-coming day of former Rush county citizens is to be made the occasion of an ovation to Speaker Cannon, who is to be a guest of Congressman Watson during the event.

When some of Mr. Fairbanks's friends questioned the propriety of bringing a candidate for the Presidency into Indiana on such an occasion, the anti-Fairbanks men resented the insinuation that they were trying to make capital against the Vice-President, but the matter was dropped after some heated discussion.

Young Republican leaders are now arranging to give the Speaker a great reception at Rushville, with the intention of making the demonstration so marked that it will show that the State is not a unit for Mr. Fairbanks.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The hot wave struck Chicago again today, beginning about 9 o'clock, when the mercury in the thermometer in the weather office began to rise. The weather man predicted that it would be still warmer tomorrow, and that rainstorms may also add their mite of discomfort. The maximum temperature today was 83 deg.; minimum 68 deg.

Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	82	52
Cairo	82	66
Cheyenne	78	54
Cincinnati	80	62
Cleveland	72	54
Concordia	92	66
Davenport	81	66
Denver	84	62
Des Moines	84	64
Detroit	76	60
Devil's Lake	76	58
Dodge City	96	62
Dubuque	82	62
Duluth	84	62
Escanaba	72	58
Grand Rapids	82	56
Green Bay	84	60
Helena	72	50
Huron	84	62
Indianapolis	80	62
Kansas City	88	66
Marquette	84	64
Memphis	86	68
Milwaukee	84	62
North Platte	92	60
Omaha	84	68
Rapid City	78	60
St. Louis	84	68
St. Paul	84	62
Sault Saint Marie	80	60
Springfield, Ill.	86	66
Springfield, Mo.	84	64
Wichita	88	64

BRIDEGROOM BORROWS COAT.

In addition to being a respected exponent of the administration of laws of Illinois, Judge Going of the Harrison-street Municipal Court today showed himself to be an excellent judge of the fitness of things when he refused to marry Robert Van Frank and Lillian Van Walnyke until the youthful bridegroom improved his costume by donning a coat.

Van Frank, who had been arrested for abducting Miss Van Walynke, was found in California and taken to the train without a coat. Since his arrival in Chicago he has had no opportunity to replenish his wardrobe, and today, when it was agreed that a marriage would end the criminal prosecution in the case, he appeared in the court in his shirt sleeves. Van Frank was finally wedded in the coat of his lawyer, Benjamin Levering, who witnessed the ceremony through a crack in the door.

MRS. GIBSON GIVEN DIVORCE.

That Mrs. Preston Gibson was so afraid of her author-clubman-society-leader husband that she slept with a revolver under her pillow was the only sensational development of the eight minutes of testimony which were necessary today to secure her a divorce at the hands of Judge Lockwood Honore, in the Circuit Court.

Mrs. Gibson testified to only four cases of cruelty on the part of her husband, but the judge thought they bore out her complaint of extreme and repeated cruelty against Preston Gibson and signed the decree which gave the niece of Marshall Field her absolute matrimonial freedom, as well as the custody of their 4-year-old son, Henry Field Gibson.

NURSE'S DEVOTION REWARDED.

As a reward for saving the life of the two-year-old son of James W. Glenn, an Indian Territory millionaire, Sadie Solander, a Chicago trained nurse, today received a letter containing a $1000 bill. After weeks of untiring devotion to the sick boy, the young woman finally accompanied him back to his home in Bartlesville, I. T., and restored him to the arms of the mother, who had thought she was never to see him alive again. That was two weeks ago. The young nurse will use her suddenly acquired wealth in making a trip around the world, during which she will study the methods of European hospitals.

DOCTOR'S LIFE IS SAVED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROCHESTER (Minn.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Surgeons at St. Mary's Hospital have just given out the information that Dr. L. B. Fisher, president of Lombard College at Galesburg, Ill., will recover from a severe operation just performed.

ENDS LIFE BEFORE MIRROR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WARSAW (Ind.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stepping in front of a mirror, Edward Lintz of North Judson fired a bullet into his brain, and died instantly. The rash act is attributed to worry over the fact that his sister, two weeks ago, was granted a divorce from her husband, John Kreston of Chicago.

FORGERY IS CHARGED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Henry B. Fisher, formerly surgeon in the United States army, was arrested today by Detective Herrington at the Bankers' National Bank, where he attempted to pass a forged check for $150, bearing the name of Otto Krause of San Antonio, Cal.

According to information received this morning, Fisher, who also went under the name of George Matthews, M.D., formerly lived in Chicago. He is said to have gone to San Antonio, where he became acquainted with Krause.

VIGILANTES THREATEN GYPSIES.

Committee Is Formed in Texas to Drive Swindling Band Out of State.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A band of traveling Spanish gypsies has invaded South Texas and created a reign of terror in five counties.

They first appeared in Harris county and in the guise of fortune-telling the women of the band fleeced victims out of money and jewelry. Traveling with a camping outfit and teams and horses valued at several thousand dollars, the gypsies invaded Galveston, Brazoria, Jefferson and Newton counties. Today a vigilance committee of the latter county ordered the band across the Louisiana border under penalty of one hundred lashes for each of the women and 250 each for the male members. The women canvass the homes, telling fortunes and by the practice of hypnotic methods, place their victims under their influence and made them give up their money and valuables.

Their booty in ten days aggregated nearly $20,000, in addition to over $1000 and a lot of jewelry the gypsies were forced to return to the owners in Galveston and Harris counties.

Prosecutions under the law are difficult, and where attempted the gypsies won out by employing the best lawyers. A body of citizens in Brazoria county stormed the camp, and, at the point of shotguns, compelled the return of $1000 taken from victims.

MILLIONAIRE AS HERO.

W. E. D. Stokes Rescues Man and Twelve-Year-Old Child from Drowning.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Millionaire W. E. D. Stokes, who is at Paul Smith's, on Upper Saint Regis Lake, today rescued a man and a 12-year-old girl from drowning under an overturned boat.

Hearing the cry for help Stokes, with a guide, started for the spot in an electric launch. With a boat hook he rescued the man, who cried out that his little girl was beneath the boat.

The millionaire again ran down the boat hook, which the guide made fast in the little girl's clothing.

CANADA HAS JAP PROBLEM.

Lady of the Snows Is Doubly Interested in Controversy Involving American Government.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OTTAWA (Ontario) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reports of strained relations between the United States and Japan interest Canadians intensely, not only because of prospect of war, but also because Canada has a Japanese problem of her own.

British Columbia has been vying vainly to subject Japanese to the operation of the exclusion laws. Such statutes have been enacted by the Provincial Parliament, only to be vetoed by the Federal government.

The Legislature of the coast province also has passed bills based on what is known as the Natal Act, whereby all immigrants are compelled to undergo examinations in the elements of English and are subject to deportation should they fail to pass.

These have been disallowed twice by the Dominion government, but they have been repassed and are now in force in the province.

SCHOOL BOYS CARRY HODS.

MORRISTOWN (N. J.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because non-union carpenters have been working on buildings in Morristown, the union hod carriers have gone out on strike, and their places have been taken, in many cases, by the graduates of the Morristown High School.

The boys are working as much for the fun of the thing as for the $2.50 a day they receive.

They are all sons of well-to-do people, and all expect to go to college or technical schools in the fall. The lads have met with no physical violence as yet. Several times they have been called "scabs," but they are not touchy on this point.

Superb Routes of Travel.

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Surf Bath House and new open-air plunge bath, now open—Grand free exhibition of the famous HAWAIIAN SURF RIDERS today at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The skillful gentry will also give lessons in their peculiar art, the most fascinating aquatic sports. Do not fail to visit the great
Art Loan Exhibit
in the studio rooms of the Exposition Building. Paul de Longpre and other local lectors, of note have united to make this an event to be remembered. Two grand concerts each by the MEXICAN MILITARY and the well-known VENICE OF AMERICA BANDS. This evening the MAGNIFICENT FIREWORKS DISPLAY in honor of the great French Holiday. Tomorrow—N.E.A. DAY—MONDAY. All the week the KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS encampment and every night the unprecedented opportunity of hearing
THE CALIFORNIANS Direction of TOM KARL
At popular prices in the Auditorium—"ROBIN HOOD"—"SERENADE"—"FINAFORE" and all the favorites. Watch our daily announcements.

VISIT—The Largest Ostrich Farm in California
Cawston Ostrich Farm

SOUTH PASADENA. ESTAB. 1886.
See the gigantic birds, the incubators, the broods of young chicks, the wonderful display of the finest feather goods in the world.
BEAUTIFUL PARK OF SEMI-TROPICAL FLOWERS AND TREES.
Excursion Tickets 25¢ Including admission, on sale at Pacific Electric Ticket Office and at our City Store, 324 S. Broadway.
TAKE PASADENA CARS MARKED "CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM."

BASEBALL—PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Chutes Park DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY
OAKLAND vs. ANGEL CITY
6—GAMES—6 BEGINNING TUESDAY, JULY 9TH.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—In PASADENA.
FIVE ACRES OF GIGANTIC BIRDS. OPPOSITE East Lake Park
Down-town Salesroom, 324 S. Broadway. Magnificent Display.

MOUNT LOWE—
THE WONDERFUL TROLLEY TRIP UP THE MOUNTAIN. FIVE THROUGH CARS A DAY FROM SIXTH AND MAIN.
THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Timely Special Announcements.

GALLERY OF SCIENTIFIC WONDERS—FOR MEN ONLY. ADMISSION FREE. 129 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
A Combination of Science and Art Affording Educational Opportunities Not Found Elsewhere.
This Permanently Established European Exhibit is one of the City's Great Schools. Study the Natural and Unnatural Conditions of the Human Body in Health and Disease. Life-Sized Models. The Opportunity of a Lifetime. Open Daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m. Admission Free. 129 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Superb Routes of Travel.

TOO HOT TO WORK OR LOAF—
Then Take a
Trolley Trip to the Beach or Mountains
OUR TWO AND THREE-CAR TRAINS EVERY FEW MINUTES CAN CARRY IMMENSE CROWDS WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE
LONG BEACH
Is the Great Amusement Center Now-a-Days
Then there is Point Firmin, Alamitos Bay, Balboa, all Popular Resorts
The Sunday Rate to Mount Lowe and Return Is Only $2.00
Pacific Electric R...

EUROPEAN—And China-Japan Tours—
Superb Routes of Travel Personally Conducted
Visiting novel and interesting scenes. Utilizing every mode of conveyance. Best accommodations on Steamships and Railroad.
European Tour Party Leaves Next Month
You have lots of time to prepare for it, but must send in your name within 10 days at
The Jamestown Exposition
Voyage to England, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, ...
With a stop at the famous Rock of Gibraltar on the return voyage. Write for further particulars of this grand 76-day's tour. Every necessary expense included in price of ticket; Guides, Interpreters, Carriages, etc.
Tour to Japan and China in preparation. European—Oriental and Around-the-World Tour.
The MILNE TOURS Co.
606 South Spring St. Phone Home ...

VENICE AUDITORIUM—
THE CALIFORNIANS TOM KARL Director.
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 15TH. PRESENTING "ROBIN HOOD" Monday and Tuesday Evenings, "PINAFORE" Wednesday Matinee, "SERENADE" Friday and Saturday Evenings, Saturday Matinee, "BOHEMIAN GIRL" Sunday Evening.
TOM KARL the celebrated Tenor, will sing between acts at each performance. Enjoy the Opera and refreshments at a good one dollar per plate. Popular prices—25c, 35c, 50c. SPECIAL THEATER TRAINS
LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC R...

SAILING FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE
And all points in the Northwest. Large, elegant steamers
City of Puebla and State of California
Leave Los Angeles 10 a. m., Wenesdays and Sundays.
DAYLIGHT OCEAN EXCURSIONS TO SAN DIEGO, TUESDAY and SATURDAY, from Los Angeles 8:00 a.m.; Redondo, 9:30 a.m.
ALWAYS THE LOWEST AND INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. For full particulars, City Ticket Office, 328 South Spring Street. Phones—Sunset Main 41, Home A-9217. H. BRANDT, D.P.A.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
HONOLULU, S.S. ALAMEDA, AUG. 3; TAHITI, S.S. MARIPOSA, AUG. 8. S.S. SIERRA, AUG. 24, HONOLULU. TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT 334 SOUTH SPRING STREET. PHONES—HOME 6759; MAIN 2917. F. M. JENIFER, AGENT.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD—CENTRAL BUILDING, VALLEY ROUTE
IT COSTS NO MORE to include NEW ORLEANS for those returning on special sale fares to CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS AND THE EAST. Ask any agent or C. P. A., 261 West Sixth Street.

PORTLAND, Seattle, San Francisco, Eureka
The steamers ROANOKE and GEO. W. ELDER leave San Pedro for Portland and Puget Sound points Tuesday, July 16, at 2 p. m. for the above, connecting with all northwestern points. For rates and information call at general offices NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., 253 South Spring St. Phones Main 8115; Home A7460.

WEEK-OLD MISTAKE IS REPRINTED BY "EX... AS GENUINE NE...

Last evening's Express, under a two-co... up to its readers as news a report (reprinted ... below) that attracted widespread attention ... The Times and other leading journals la... ied officially in The Times and all of the A... last Monday morning.

The Express is not a newspaper. It is ... rgan. It never corrects its misstatements ... tory that "a lie stuck to is as good as the ...

[From last Evening's Express.]

MAGDALENA BAY IS DESIRED FOR GREAT NAVAL BASE.

[EXPRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—Apropos to the ... ing of a great battleship fleet to ... California side of the continent ... re is another interesting story in circ... ation concerning the contemplated ... of Secretary Root to Mexico in ... ember.

While the ostensible purpose of such a ... is merely to compliment President ... and is in line with the policy of the ... ministration to strengthen the friendly ... already established with all of the ... publics to the south, the secretary's ... ef object is said to be the purchase of ... er California in order to get Magda... Bay as a great naval base.

Magdalena Bay, which lies 800 miles ... th of San Diego, has long been used ... the United States, with the consent ... Mexico, as a target practice ground, ... absolute possession is now desired. ... As a consideration for the transfer of ... wer California peninsula, which is ... mis value to Mexico, it is said this ... vernment would pay a good price in ... ney, and in addition would give very ... ficient guarantees of naval protection ... Mexico. In fact, it would not be sur... ing if a hard and fast alliance were ... ed as a result of Secretary Root's

DENIAL ... SEC...

[Note ...]

WASHING... tary of Stat... the United S... any overture... gotiations for ... of a naval ... Lower Califo... no idea of m... to Mexico, he ...

A plausible ... tempt of the ... to acquire ... sent out to a... ago, and was ... day, as above ... Last evenin... the week-old ... sensation, reh... ers in the di... ence," as repri... herewith.

The papers ... which first pu... were imposed ... correction, Mo...

A week late... ulous, unreliab... press flashes ... officially denied ... imaginary corr... The unreliab... ly equaled by i... garten humbug...

USE OF DRUGS PROHIBITED.

Regulations Concerning Preservatives in Fruits and Other Foods Are Promulgated.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Department of Agriculture has promulgated regulations governing the use of ... soda and sulphur fumes ... preservatives of fruits and other ... which regulations were prepared ... board of food and drug inspec... and approved by the Secretaries ... Agriculture, Treasury and Com... and Labor in accordance with ... provision of the law that products ... not contain substances which les... their wholesomeness.

Orders were issued that no drug, ... chemical or harmful or deleterious dyes ... preservative should be used. Pro... are coming in great numbers from ... National Food Association and the ... fornia fruit packers caused the ... eral authorities to temporarily ... hold its regulation. The state... issued today permits the use of ... cane sugar, common wood smoke, ... ohol, dealed liquors and condi... pending further investiga... the use of saltpeter.

The regulations declare that the label ... any package of sulphur foods or of ... containing sodium benzoate, or ... acid, shall bear a statement ... the food is preserved with sul... dioxide, or with sodium benzoate, ... benzoic acid, as the case may be. ... The label must not bear a serial ... or assigned to any guaranty filed ... the Department of Agriculture ... other statement that the article is ... labeled to conform to the Food ... Act. Certain coal tar dyes, ... e a guarantee from the manu... that they are free from sub... products and represent in ... substance the name they bear ... be used after having been ex... and found free from harmful ... ents.

The question of the entry into the ... States of vegetable greened ... copper salts has not been finally ... mined pending the determination ... decision of this matter the ... tary of Agriculture, all vegetable ... with copper salts which do ... contain an active amount of cop... will be admitted to entry if the ... bears a statement that sulphate ... copper or other copper salts have ... used.

Prosecution will be based on the ... of foods and food products man... or packed in the United ... where the composition of such ... and food products is at variance ... the requirements of this decision. ... nature of the variation be plain... on the label. In every case, ... the burden of proof will be ... the manufacturer to show that the ... were manufactured or packed ... to the date of this decision.

LOOKING UP OLD SUITS.

Investigators, Commissioned by Government, Will Recommend Action.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The investigation decided upon by the depart... of the Interior and Justice in ... to the status of criminal pro... ings in the courts throughout the ... involving Interior Department ... was begun today in Salt Lake ...

The investigation will be made by ... experts, including an examine... the Attorney-General's office, the ... Attorney in the district in ... the suits are filed and a spe... agent of the General Land Office. ... inquiry at Salt Lake is intended ... a test and the result arrived at ... will determine what further in... ations shall be made in the field ... the department offices here in ... ington.

The investigators are directed to ... one of three recommendations in ... case, first as to whether the case ... be dismissed as of no importance; ... third, as to whether investigations ... shall be made of it.

There are many old cases involving ... rties of one kind or another ... in the courts throughout the ... States and the present in... tion. It is intended to clear the ... as far as possible that the commis... will be able to report on the Utah ... some time next week and ... rt will determine the nature of ... proceedings.

SOCIAL WAR UNREPORTED.

Not Officially Known in Washington Concerning Breach in London Representation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert Bacon, Acting Secretary of State, today denied that Robert ... Wynne, the American Consul-General at London, is to be recalled and that a breach socially between Mrs. Reid and Wynne. He said he knew nothing about the matter, but added that s... be the subject ... American tr... the American ... always welco... It is virtually ... gain an entra... After the pre... eral and Mrs. ... taches of the ... other diploma... obliged to pre... eral at the Co... The reason ... Wynnes is deci... not eminent s...

ELKS B...

Grand Exalted ... Secretary ... Ph...

[BY DIRECT ... PHILADELP... sive Dispatch.] ... vin of Oaklan... ruler of the Be... Order of Elks, a... son of Dubuque... of the order, a... ing.

Judge Melvin, ... Superior Court ... was in the be... alighted from ... hearty handsha... judge and his ... bles and were ... street to the Bel... they beheld the ... many beautiful ... city has prepar... they were pleas...

The first spirit... asm was evince... rear room of th... at the Odd Fell... hundred visitor... large hall and t... but friendly cont... be first to affix ... half an hour the ... man ardently st... front. When the ... might conquered ... form of Exalted ... Sullivan, grand ... day's parade, wa... colonel seized the ... and in bold letter... The work of re... is expected to pr... arduous tasks of ... bureau will be in... Wright, who wil... corps of forty-fiv...

BUYS SEED ...

**Col. Lyon Prepares ... of Acres of Ir...

WEEK-OLD MISTAKE IS REPRINTED BY "EXPRESS" AS GENUINE NEWS MATTER.

Last evening's Express, under a two-column-wide head, served up to its readers as news a report (reprinted in the left-hand column below) that attracted widespread attention a week ago, was printed in The Times and other leading journals last Sunday, but was denied officially in The Times and all the Associated Press papers on Monday morning.

The Express is not a newspaper. It is a faker and a personal organ. It never corrects its misstatements, but proceeds on the theory that "a lie stuck to is as good as the truth." Caught again!

[From last Evening's Express.]

MAGDALENA BAY IS DESIRED FOR GREAT NAVAL BASE.

[SPECIAL STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—Apropos to the visit of a great battleship fleet to the California side of the continent is another interesting story in circulation concerning the contemplated visit of Secretary Root to Mexico in October.

While the ostensible purpose of such a visit is merely to compliment President Diaz and is in line with the policy of the administration to strengthen the friendly relations already established with all of the countries to the south, the secretary's visit is said to be the purchase of Magdalena Bay in Lower California in order to get Magdalena Bay as a great naval base.

Magdalena Bay, which lies 800 miles south of San Diego, has long been used by the United States, with the consent of Mexico, as a target practice ground, and the possession is now desired.

In consideration for the transfer of Lower California peninsula, which is of little value to Mexico, it is said this country would pay a good price in cash and in addition would give very valuable guarantees of naval protection to Mexico. In fact, it would not be surprising if a hard and fast alliance were the result of Secretary Root's visit.

DENIAL BY ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE ADEE.

[Note the date of this denial.]

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Acting-Secretary of State Adee tonight denied that the United States government has made any overtures or contemplates any negotiations for the purchase from Mexico of a naval site on Magdalena Bay, in Lower California. The government has no idea of making any such proposition to Mexico, he said.

A plausible story of the alleged attempt of the United States government to acquire Mexican territory was sent out to all the big papers just a week ago, and was officially denied the next day, as above.

Last evening the Express resurrected the week-old report, and, hard up for a sensation, rehashed it for its few readers in the disguise of "staff correspondence," as reprinted in the parallel column, herewith.

The papers [including The Times] which first published the original report were imposed upon; they promptly made correction, Monday last, as above.

A week later the dishonest, unscrupulous, unreliable and feeble-minded Express flashes up this week-old and officially denied report as news from an imaginary correspondent.

The unreliability of the Express is only equaled by its stupidity. It is a kindergarten humbug.

USE OF DRUGS PROHIBITED.

Regulations Concerning Preservatives for Fruits and Other Foods Are Promulgated.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Department of Agriculture has promulgated regulations governing the use of benzoate of soda and sulphur fumes and derivatives of fruits and other foods. The regulations were prepared by the chief of food and drug inspection, and approved by the Secretaries of Agriculture, Treasury and Commerce and Labor in accordance with the provisions of the law that products containing substances which lessen the wholesomeness.

The order was issued that no drug, poisonous or deleterious dyes or preservative should be used. Prosecutions in great numbers from the Pure Food Association and the fruit and fruit packers caused the food authorities to temporarily suspend its regulation. The statement today permits the use of sulphur, common wood smoke, alcoholic liquors and conditions pending further investigation, and saltpeter.

The regulations declare that the label must state if sulphur fuoda or of benzoate or sodium benzoate, or of both, shall bear a statement that it is preserved with sulphur, or with sodium benzoate, as the case may be, and must not bear a serial number assigned to any guaranty filed in the Department of Agriculture. A statement that the article is made to conform to the Food Inspection Decision. Certain coal tar dyes, which guarantee from the manufacturer that they are free from subproducts and represent in substance the name they bear both before and after having been exposed to and found free from harmful impurities.

The question of the entry into the United States of vegetable greened with copper salts has not been finally settled, pending the determination of the question of this matter by the Secretary of Agriculture, all vegetable greened with copper salts which do not contain an active amount of copper will be admitted to entry if the importer gives a statement that sulphate of copper or other copper salts have not been used.

The prosecution will be based on the condition of foods and food products manufactured or packed in the United States prior to the issuing of this decision, and where the composition of such foods or food products is at variance with the requirements of this decision, the nature of the variation be plainly stated on the label. In every case, however, the burden of proof will be upon the manufacturer to show that the goods were manufactured or packed prior to the date of this decision.

CLEANING UP OLD SUITS.

Investigators, Commissioned by Government, Will Recommend Action.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The investigations authorized upon by the department of the Interior and Justice in regard to the status of criminal proceedings in the courts throughout the country involving interior Department matters has begun today in Salt Lake City.

The investigation will be made by special agents, including an examiner, the Attorney-General's office, the United States attorney in the district in which suits are filed and a special agent of the General Land Office. The inquiry at Salt Lake is intended to show what the result arrived at should be, determine what further investigation shall be made in the field and the department offices here in Washington.

The investigators are directed to report on three recommendations in the first as to whether the case should be dismissed as of no importance; second, whether it shall be prosecuted; third, as to whether investigations should be made as to what final disposition of it.

Where many old cases involving the title of one kind or another in the courts throughout the United States and the present intention is to clear the docket, it is expected that the commissioners will be able to report on the Utah cases some time next week and probably determine the nature of charges.

WAR UNREPORTED.

Officially Known in Washington Concerning Breach in London Representation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert Bacon, Acting Secretary of State, today denied that Robert Reid Wynne, the American Consul-General, is to be recalled and that he is a breach socially between Bacon and Wynne. He said nothing about the matter, but added that such an affair would not be the subject of an official report.

American travelers declare that at the American consulate Americans are always welcome, but at the embassy it is virtually impossible for them to gain an entrance.

After the presentation of Consul-General and Mrs. Wynne at court the attachés of the embassy explained to the other diplomats why they had been obliged to present a mere Consul-General at the Court of St. James.

The reason for the exclusion of the Wynnes is declared to be that they "are not eminent socially."

ELKS BEGIN TO HERD.

Grand Exalted Ruler Melvin and Grand Secretary Robinson Reach Philadelphia.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Henry A. Melvin of Oakland, Cal., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and Frederick C. Robinson of Dubuque, Iowa, grand secretary of the order, arrived early this morning.

Judge Melvin, who presides over the Superior Court of Alameda county, was in the best of spirits when he alighted from the train and had a hearty handshake for everybody. The judge and his party entered automobiles and were whisked down Broad street to the Bellevue Stratford. When they beheld the court of honor and the many beautiful decorations which the city has prepared for the Elk hosts they were pleasantly surprised.

The first spirit of genuine enthusiasm was evinced tonight in the large rear room of the Elks' headquarters at the Odd Fellows' Temple. Several hundred visitors assembled in the large hall and instantly waged a hot but friendly contest in their desire to be first to affix their signature. For half an hour the contest waged, each man ardently struggling to reach the front. When the order was given, might conquered, and the ponderous form of Exalted Esquire Col. John T. Sullivan, grand marshal of Thursday's parade, was seen in front. The colonel seized the first pen available and in bold letters registered his name. The work of registering the visitors is expected to prove one of the most arduous tasks of the convention. The bureau will be in charge of Dr. T. B. Wright, who will be assisted by a corps of forty-five clerks.

BUYS SEED IN GERMANY.

Col. Lyon Prepares to Plant Thousands of Acres of Irrigated Lands to Alfalfa.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty thousand pounds of alfalfa seed now is en route from Germany to Quanah, where it will be used in planting one thousand acres of Col. Cecil Lyon's irrigated farms.

This is the largest shipment of alfalfa seed ever made into Texas, and it will be followed by more until a total of five thousand acres have been seeded.

It is estimated by Col. Lyon that this acreage will produce about fifteen hundred carloads of alfalfa annually.

BEARS POPE'S BLESSING.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) July 13.—The arrival today of Mgr. Diomede Falconio, apostolic delegate to the United States, bearing the blessing of Pope Pius X. to the convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, was the opening event of the series, which will mark the gathering of 3000 delegates representing a membership of two millions. Nearly every State in the Union, and Hawaii, Cuba and Porto Rico will be represented. The first gathering will be tomorrow morning at the cathedral.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS.

HOLLENBECK—F. E. Robinson, J. C. Sperry, San Francisco; John F. Withers, Kingman; C. L. Knight, Mendocino; A. W. Kline and wife, New York; Miss Irene Parker, Portland; P. S. Woolsey, San Francisco; Henry Newell Palmer, New York; Mrs. C. T. Robinson and daughter, Guaymas, Mex.; C. S. Marshall and wife, Red Bluff, Colo.; John Wm. Globe; Mrs. J. B. Woolsey, Berkeley; J. W. Bowen, Atlanta; Frank J. Morgan, Mrs. Amanda Carlson, San Francisco; R. M. Berdsall and wife, Berkeley; Howard Delong, Allentown, Pa.; W. S. Johnson, Chicago; R. F. Shaefer, Phoenix; A. S. White, Canons, Mex.; O. G. Coffman, St. Louis; John H. Scribner, Philadelphia; Mrs. Joseph Parker, Portland, Or.; F. P. Coulter, Olympia, Wash.; H. Cohn, Mexico; John Peyyto and wife, Galveston, Tex.; C. F. Hall and wife, Safford, Ariz.; Edward Poorman, San Francisco; W. D. Carvil, Charles E. Oswill, Globe; Henry Whipple, Salema, Mass.; Leon Pfiench, Searchlight; C. R. Whaley, Independence; Alice E. Rowe, Salt Lake; A. E. Sathern, Chicago; W. H. Pearce and wife, San Francisco; J. A. Donovan, Yuma; I. Harris, J. F. Morgan, J. C. Ogden, J. Moore and wife San Francisco; W. M. Dickinson, San Antonio, Tex.; M. H. Jackson, New York; W. H. Warren, Oakland; T. C. Cryer and family, Little Rock; W. D. Chrichton, Fresno.

HAYWARD—Thomas S. Joy, Miss Bernice Joy, Mrs. Frank Thorn, Mrs. Mary R. Forbes, Nashville, Tenn.; Violet Salesbury, St. Paul; J. McElroy, San Francisco; B. H. Jones, Nashville; C. I. Goodheart, A. Strange, San Francisco; V. Caurp and wife, Tallen, Nev.; W. B. Warner, C. C. Nelson, Allen Ellis, San Francisco; F. B. Jeffries, Fresno; May and Rose Uness, Illinois; C. Rosenstein and wife, V. E. Winchell, San Francisco; C. C. Davis, Richmond, Ind.; L. J. Riseeman and wife, San Francisco; B. F. Nickolson and wife, San Antonio; J. M. Bruner and wife, San Francisco; G. G. Brown and wife, Nacimas, Mex.; T. Webster, Berkeley; E. O. Child, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Seaman, New York; F. W. Keefer and wife, Denver; Stella B. Haines, Wichita; W. B. Hutchinson, Chicago; H. W. Sloman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Boyeman, Mont.; H. M. White, S. J. Dennis, Washington, D. C.; S. Nye Bass, New Orleans, La.; W. A. Wyatt, San Francisco; Robert I. Pope, Stockton; J. M. Shalein, San Francisco; V. L. Pinkham, Philadelphia.

ANGELUS—L. L. Searson, Chicago; John W. Geary, Round Mountain; Frances B. Brewster, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brock, San Francisco; Harry M. Weir, Chicago; J. H. Letts, San Jose; Sam Stein and wife, Mrs. G. W. Stein, Louisville; Sam C. Moxere, Ohio; J. B. Kimbrough, St. Louis; E. E. Marshall, Edward King, Jr., New York; Joseph H. Rogers, James Walsh, Cincinnati; B. T. Wyling, Detroit; Mrs. H. Gunz, San Francisco; B. Barton, Chicago; H. Miller and wife, St. Louis; J. W. Flynn, New York.

REGISTERED IN PARIS.

PARIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. H. F. Brucwell and Leon, Mrs. Escallier and son of Los Angeles, registered at the Herald Bureau here today.

San Francisco Hotels

HOTEL JEFFERSON
TURK AND GOUGH STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
New hotel, faces Jefferson Square. Two blocks from Van Ness Ave., the present shopping district. Car lines transferring all over city, pass door. Every modern convenience. 350 rooms single or en suite, 150 private baths. American and European plans. Prices moderate. Omnibus meets all trains.
STEWART-BARKER CO.
The Hotel Stewart Opens September 1st.

Hotel Carlton
Telegraph Ave. at Durant.
Berkeley, Cal.
Mrs. W. F. Morris, Prop. (formerly of Hotel Cecil, San Francisco.)
A modern and handsomely appointed hotel situated in the finest part of the city and within two blocks of the university.
Rooms single and en suite. Private baths. Long distance telephones. American and European Plan.
For rates, etc., address,
C. E. STROUD, Mgr.

Hotel Hamlin
EDDY AND LEAVENWORTH STS.

Contains 100 beautifully furnished steam heated apartments, 40 baths. Private telephone service. Sample rooms for commercial travelers. Eddy St. cars from ferry pass door and connect with 3rd St. cars from S. P. Depot.
Rates from $1.00 up.
Phone Private Ex. Franklin 428.
For further information inquire at Peck-Judah Bureau, 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
San Francisco

Hotel Holland
Ellis Street between Powell and Mason, San Francisco.
Now open.
Strictly first-class. Absolutely fireproof. 135 rooms; 90 with bath.
J. O'DONNELL, Mgr.

City Restaurants
An expert photographer occupies one of the booths and gives you a perfect picture of yourself on a mailing card and finishes it in 10 minutes, on
The Bristol Pier
Hollister Ave., Santa Monica.

DELMONICO'S
Leading and only Italian-French Restaurant in city, 351 S. Hill St., a block from Angelus Hotel. Regular lunch 40 cents; dinner, 75 cents, claret included. Spaghetti a specialty.

CAFE MARTIN, 118½ S. Spring St.
The only first-class French restaurant in city. Commercial lunch 40c, with wine 50c. Dinner with wine 75c. Cuisine and wines unexcelled. Visit us once and you'll come often.

CATALINA
the EL SUSPIRO, 115 Malden Lane, block from bathing beach, overlooking Avalon Bay. Large, choice, airy rooms, single or en suite, bath, hot and cold water, electric lights. Rates $1.00 per day and upwards. Address MRS. M. A. JUDD.

Idyllwild
AMONG THE PINES.
Go to the mountains for your summer vacation. You will enjoy the advantages of Idyllwild. Write for information to
W. L. ABDILL, Manager, Idyllwild, Cal.

FOLLOWS CAMP
San Gabriel Canon
This famous camp is now open. Finest trout fishing in the county. Only half a day from town. Good table. Rates $2.00 per day. Enquire Peck-Judah Co., 222 South Spring St., or write Ralph M. Follows, Azusa. Phone Home 5229.

The Bundy Hot Springs
Located in Elsinore, Riverside County, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Fine mud baths practically under same roof. Water's natural heat. No staging. Santa Fe. L. G. MAXWELL, Prop.

Catalina. NESTELL'S GROUP OF modern cottages and tents are the finest in Avalon. CAMPUS VIRGINIA, 14 camps, are the best and finest equipped in the State. We have 100 apartments to select from. See Mrs. Hess, or J. Albert, Savoy Cottage, opposite Pacific Hotel, Avalon.

The Breakers, Long Beach
Select Boarding House on Ocean front. Good table and good company. Rates $10 per week, up. 321 East Ocean avenue. Home Phone 422.

WEBER'S CAMP (elevation 3500)
Coldwater Canyon. Hunting and fishing, new trail to Baldy. Furnished tents for housekeeping, fresh vegetables from own garden. Los Angeles office, DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main, or address J. P. WEBER, Azusa, Cal.

BAY VIEW HOTEL
BAY CITY, CAL.
Everything new. Hot and cold water, electric lights, porcelain bath tubs. Fresh fish every day. A hotel for particular people.
R. D. RICHARDS, Manager.

VUE DU LAC APARTMENTS.
Most select in Oakland, Cal. Artistically furnished, or unfurnished. Facing the Boulevard and Lake Merritt. Special terms for summer. References. Third Avenue and East Sixteenth Street, East Oakland.

City Hotels.

The Maryland
Pasadena's Favorite Hotel
Open all the year. Always at its best.
Cool Nights Health Rest

The Leighton
Los Angeles' Homeyest Hotel
Overlooking West Lake and the most charming park.
COOL BREEZES Table of Excellence
SUMMER RATES.
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Phone M 234

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PEASANTS IN OPEN REVOLT.

Agrarian Uprising Occurs in Southwestern Russia.

Many Estates Are Pillaged and Destroyed.

With Primitive Weapons Rioters Fight Troops.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southwestern Russia is once more in the throes of an agrarian uprising.

From the Black Sea to the western boundary the peasants are in revolt and venting their anger on landlords and estate holders.

Thousands of troops are being hurried into the provinces of Kherson, Kief, Podolia and Bessarabia.

Clashes between the peasants and the forces now in the districts have occurred at several points, in most of which the troops have been worsted. Pillaging and conflagrations have marked the progress of the uprising.

Scores of landlords have been left homeless, after being deprived of all their possesions. Most of them were warned not to return to the provinces under penalty of death.

Bands of peasants, armed with scythes, pitchforks, clubs and other weapons, are marching through the affected districts, attacking estates. Several people have been killed, and cattle and stock have been butchered or mutilated by the peasants.

In the government of Perss, on the Siberian border, a similar condition of affairs exists.

HIES HIMSELF TO MONASTERY.

ONE OF BEST KNOWN OF GERMAN PRINCES BECOMES MONK.

Disappointment at Comparative Failure of His Crusade to Abolish Dueling Causes Wealthy and Prominent Member of Royalty to Retire from World.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the highest aristocratic and court circles of Germany a profound sensation has been caused by the retiring from the world of Prince Lowenstein-Wertheim-Rocheford, to enter the Dominican monastery of Benlee, near the Dutch frontier.

Prince Lowenstein, one of the best-known of Germany's public men, is 73 years of age, and owns vast possessions in Prussia, Bavaria, Baden and Hesse. His income is reckoned at $1,000,000 a year. His lands and other real property remain in the possession of the family, but $750,000 goes to the ecclesiastical treasury.

There are two branches of the Lowenstein family, the Protestant and the Catholic branch, and Prince Carl, who has now become a monk, is the head of the latter. He is the brother-in-law of Don Miguel of Portugal, and the uncle of Prince Alfonso, brother of the Spanish pretender, Don Carlos. He was the leader of the ultramontane aristocratic party in the Prussian House of Lords, and he was a man of singular earnestness and sincerity. Of late years he had become widely known as the head of a powerful movement to abolish dueling.

It was in a large measure Prince Lowenstein's disappointment at the comparative failure of his crusade that drove him to take the order.

DRAWS UP DANDRUFF.

Electric Comb Built on Vacuum Cleaning Process Is Used by Parisian Hairdressers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The latest adaptation of the vacuum cleaning process is an electric comb, which is beginning to supercede the old-fashioned shampooing in the Parisian hairdressers' shops.

The apparatus is a simple metallic comb, with hollow teeth, connected with an electric motor. The hairdresser passes the comb through the customer's hair, starts the motor and the dust and dandruff are absorbed and conveyed to a receptacle back of the comb.

The operation produces an invigorating effect, besides thoroughly cleaning the hair.

NEW TOBACCO CURE FOUND.

Tasteless Liquid Warranted to Make Smoker Throw Away Cigar After First Puff.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Those who desire to lose the tobacco habit have only to take advantage of a new discovery called nicotyl.

By gargling the mouth and throat with this liquid, which is absolutely tasteless, the taste of tobacco is rendered so horrible that the smoker will drop the cigar after the first puff.

AMERICANS GO ABROAD.

Democratic Committeeman McGraw Is Touring Europe—California Woman Gives Party.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John T. McGraw of Grafton, W. Va., who, besides being a member of the National Democratic Committee, is president and owner of the West Virginia Midland Railway, has arrived at the Savoy, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. M. McGraw, and his sister, Miss McGraw. They will remain in London another week before going to Dublin for a visit; but they will return here before going to the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Everett and their two sons of New York have left the Carlton in a Benz automobile for a tour of England.

Judge and Mrs. John Clinton Gray of New York have left the Berkeley for Baden-Baden.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Post, Jr., have arrived at the Berkeley from Paris.

Mrs. W. Miller Graham of California, who passed the greater part of the season in London, left on Thursday in an automobile for Paris. Mrs. Graham gave a dinner party at the Ritzon Wednesday night. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill, U. Grant Smith of the embassy, and Creighton Webb.

Mrs. John E. Reyburn, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, and a sister of Brig.-Gen. Crosier, U.S.A., has confided to an Evening News reporter her impressions of the English court, at which she was presented the other night.

"I am going to Norway and Germany, and expect to be presented at the court of each country," said Mrs. Reyburn, "but I am certain neither can come near your English court for splendor and stately magnificence. Every detail of the ceremony was just perfect," she exclaimed. "But how solemn you English are. The whole ceremony was conducted with a seriousness and in a silence that made it almost funereal in spite of its magnificence. Now, in Washington, at a similar function at the White House, all the women would be chatting and laughing and having a thoroughly good time enjoying themselves, but at Buckingham Palace the women only speak in whispers, and the men not at all."

COUNTESS IS IRONICAL.

Refuses to Talk Plainly With Reporter About Her Suit for Divorce on Statutory Grounds.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Imagine my surprise," said the Countess of Rosslyn (who is better known in America as the beautiful Anna Robinson,) to a correspondent today at her house, on Norfolk street, Park Lane, "when driving down Piccadilly the other afternoon at seeing newsboys rushing along with huge bills with 'the Countess of Rosslyn' in great black letters. I told my servant to stop and buy a paper, thinking it must contain some entertaining news concerning my mother-in-law. To my intense astonishment I found that I was the heroine of the day."

The papers contained the announcement that she had instituted proceedings against the Earl, a fact which she had taken every pains to keep secret. Her explanation that her mother-in-law, Blanche, Countess of Rosslyn, was figuring before the public was not altogether unwarranted, as that lady was recently in the bankruptcy court.

The beautiful Countess made her statement to the correspondent with a great deal of humor in her eye.

"Since that time," she said, "I have not had a peaceful moment. I can't talk about my affairs to any one."

The correspondent can state, however, that the Countess is suing for divorce on statutory grounds and cruelty. One of the allegations of cruelty is that the Earl had an ineradicable passion for gambling. The co-respondent is the woman with whom, it is alleged, the Earl is now yachting off Norway.

CRIPPLES FORM UNION.

War Is to Be Made Against Fakes Who Impose Upon Public in France.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A trades union of French cripples is now a fait accompli, and its intention is to make war on the fake cripples who exploit public charity.

The headquarters of the new union is Marseilles, as the prefect rather turned down the deputation which recently visited him. Rosin and Cartied, president and vice-president of the union, two one-legged men, started to walk to Paris to lay their grievances before the government. They will deliver lectures en route on the tricks of fake cripples, and sell picture post cards. They were escorted the first mile or two on their long tramp by members of the union, escorted by its band.

WHITE STILL IS HOMELESS.

American Ambassador to France Is Unable to Procure Suitable Quarters.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The United States Ambassador in Paris is still "homeless." Mr. White said yesterday he was looking, as he has been doing since he arrived in Paris, for a domicile that would be suitable for an embassy and residence, but he had not yet found just what was needed.

Mr. White is passing the alleged summer months at the Chateau de Meridon, owned by the Marquis de Breteuil Chevreause. He uses his automobile for going back and forth. The trip requires about an hour. The Ambassador expects to go, accompanied by his family, to Carlsbad in a few days, but he does not know just when, "because," as he says, "of that house business."

Mr. Mason, the Consul-General, will remain in Paris during the summer. He says vacations do not fit into the steady routine business transacted at the consulate. Paris is a point of export for the United States, and the Consul-General feels that his place is in front of his desk.

DIABOLO CATCHES PARISIANS.

Game Is Played to Such an Extent That It Is Prohibited in Narrow Streets.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Diabolo has become such a rage in Paris that it has attracted the attention of the prefect of police, who has decided to classify it among the dangerous games prohibited by the law of July 25, 1862.

The objection to diabolo is based on the fact that every street in the capital is invaded several hours daily by juvenile and adult diabolists. Some of them being inexpert, fail to catch the tout on the cord, and numerous passers-by have been struck on the nose. Recriminations and fisticuffs often result.

It is calculated that during a single month the police were required to settle 500 disputes arising from diabolo. The prefect has prohibited the game in narrow, crowded streets, but he still tolerates it in the public gardens, parks and also in wide thoroughfares.

ASKS HELP FOR OUIDA.

MARIE CORELLI CONTRIBUTES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, July 13.—Louisa de la Ramee (Ouida,) the accounts of whose poverty have just been printed, has telegraphed to the Daily Mail from Viareggio, Italy, saying:

"I absolutely forbid any mention of me."

Marie Coreill, the novelist, writes to the press, urging subscriptions to insure comfort to Ouida in her declining years. She contributes $125 herself.

FAMOUS DANCER DIES.

Clodoche, Who Was Noted During the Second Empire, Passes Away on l'Isle Adam.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Memories of the brilliant opera balls during the Second Empire were revived this week by the announcement of the death of Clodoche, an eccentric dancer who was the precursor of the styles which have since made the Moulin Rouge and the Jardin de Paris famous.

Opera balls were waning in 1863, when Clodoche and three comrades, dubbed "The Norman," "The Gendarme" and "The Grasshopper," two attired as women, initiated their eccentric quadrilles. Clodoche had not previously been a professional dancer. His success at the opera led to remunerative engagements for many years.

He squandered all his money, however, and when he ceased to appear he retired to l'Isle Adam, where he kept a small restaurant, which became popular for fish dinners.

GORGEOUS ARE THEIR GOWNS.

EVERYBODY WHO IS ANYBODY ATTENDS DREXEL BALL.

Great Social Event of Season in London Is That Given by American Woman for Pretty Daughter—Members of Royalty and Nobility Among Those Present.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For several weeks past every one here in town had been looking forward to the ball which Mrs. Drexel gave for her pretty daughter, Miss Marguerita Drexel, in her beautiful house on Carlton House Terrace. A tent built out behind the house was used as a smoking-room, but the terrace itself, however, was so wet that few people went out.

Everybody who was anybody was there and the crowd was tremendous. The Duchess of Saxe-Coburg was present, wearing a very pretty gray satin dress.

Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, who seem s to be simply everywhere at once this season, was wearing pink satin.

The Duchess of Devonshire had a most wonderful dress of tissue of gold. Lady Essex was looking particularly well in white. Mrs. Chauncey was very much admired.

Mrs. Ernest Cunard was in a beautiful dress of soft blue tone. Her daughter, Miss Padleford, was in suede-colored chiffon, quite an exception this season, for she generally wears white.

Mrs. Bentwick was in white satin, as was also Mrs. Walter Burns, who wore a quantity of beautiful diamonds.

Miss Beatrice Mills wore some lovely diamonds. Cora Lady Stafford and her daughter were present, also Lady Barrymore and Miss Nellie Post. Mrs. George Cornwallis West was looking very handsome. Mrs. Jack Leslie was in electric blue. All the other well known American women, including Miss Jean Reid, were present, as well as numbers of notable English people.

A very interesting musicale was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Francis Howard, daughter-in-law of T. P. O'Connor. Francis Howard is well known as an artist and an ardent disciple of Watts, and his wife is one of the Anglo-American colony.

The musicale was given in Mr. Howard's studio, which is a splendid large room, and was for the occasion decorated with white lillies.

Several Anglo-Americans are already leaving for Carlsbad, but a greater number will wait until after Cowes week, as so many are interested in yachting.

JAP VISITS POPE PIUS.

Secretary of Embassy in Rome Assures Pontiff of Japan's Desire for Peace.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pope today granted an audience to Secretary Kusakabe of the Japanese Embassy, who delivered to the Pontiff a letter from the Mikado concerning the protection of Roman Catholic missions in Japan, and giving notice of the coming visit of the Japanese Ambassador to the Pope, in return for the visit of Archbishop O'Connell, who was sent by the Pope to Tokio in November, 1905.

The Pope conversed long and cordially with Secretary Kusakabe. The subjects discussed were kept secret, but it is known the secretary repeatedly assured the Pope of Japan's desire to keep peace with the entire world.

BRITISH TAKE ALL CREDIT.

Explanation Offered for Failure to Float Bond Issue of Greater New York.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The failure of the city of New York bond issues has provoked much discussion here. The explanation is the continued activity of British trade, which caused better terms to be obtainable with loanable capital than are available from security investments. The situation really means that the underwriters will have to borrow the necessary money to finance the heavy blocks of new securities that are coming out instead of drawing upon the savings of investors.

No business reaction here is expected immediately. Advices from all quarters indicate that the present activity in trade is likely to continue for some time to come. Neither is it expected here that there will be any reaction on the American side yet.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

Garibaldi Statue Unveiled.

PARIS, July 13.—A statue of Garibaldi, Italy's gift to the city of Paris, was unveiled today in Lowendal Square, with imposing military ceremonies in the presence of President Fallieres, the Cabinet Ministers, the diplomatic corps and other distinguished persons. Foreign Minister Pinchon and Gen. Canzio, Garibaldi's son-in-law, made the principal addresses.

Twain Sails for Home.

LONDON, July 13.—Mark Twain made farewell to London today and sailed for home upon the steamer Minnetonka. A great crowd of admirers at the station kept the humorist busy shaking hands and gave him a rousing cheer as the train left the station.

King Is Asked to Pardon.

MADRID, July 13.—A petition signed by many prominent persons, including Marquis Vega de La Arriana, a former Premier, has been presented to King Alfonso, asking a pardon for Nakens Mata and Ibarri, who were recently convicted of being concerned in the plot against the King on his wedding day.

De Reszke Teaches Miss Wilson.

PARIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jean De Reszke, the great tenor, has for a pupil in voice culture, Miss Wilson, daughter of James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture in the United States Cabinet. She has a charming soprano voice, and De Reszke considers her one of his best pupils.

JAP SPIES ARE AT WORK.

Two of Them Are Discovered Making Sketches of Fortifications Which Do Not Exist.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is now admitted by all the officials of the American government that the Japanese are the most wonderful people in the world. They are not only marvelously skilful in producing works of art, they are not only the greatest imitators known, but they have captured the palm for making remarkable discoveries.

Two mysterious Japanese spies have been detected making sketches of the fortifications at the Washington Navy Yard, where no fortifications exist. These Japs were ejected from the yard by the government officials, and they have disappeared absolutely, according to a sensational story published here this afternoon.

All the fortifications protecting Washington are located several miles down the Potomac River.

Acting Secretary of War Oliver today directed Maj. Gartchell, in command of Fort Rosecrans, Cal., to report all the facts regarding the arrest of a Japanese spy who was sketching the fortifications which do not exist at that place.

AMERICAN GIFT STATUE VIEWED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mr. Paul W. Bartlett, who has been engaged for the last two years, upon an equestrian statue of Gen. Lafayette, invited President Fallieres, the American Ambassador, Henry White, and other distinguished personages, to view what is thus far the greatest work of his life.

The statue is the gift of the American government and school children, to France. The President was greatly interested, and after a minute examination of the statute, said: "I am greatly pleased. You are going to give France something very beautiful."

The monument is four and a half meters high, four meters long, and represents Lafayette as a young man. It will be cast in bronze and placed in position in October.

ROYAL FAMILY OF SWEDEN RESCUED FROM WRECKED YACHT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKHOLM, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While King Oscar, together with Prince Carl and Duchess Ingeborg, were in the royal motor yacht, just off the Castle Rosendal today, the boat struck a rock. The royal party was removed by a passing yacht after half an hour on the rock. It was found that the motor boat's propellor had been broken.

Dean Says. Call, either phone 841 for PURE Drugs in a hurry
DEAN DRUG COMPANY
214 South Spring Street

JAP CABINET IS TOTTERING.

Bribery Charges Threaten Death to Ministry.

Count Okuma's Agitation Is Serious Menace.

Island Empire's Politics Are in Turmoil.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO (Japan) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the present Japanese Cabinet is on very shaky ground everybody in close touch with political affairs seems to believe. It had a pretty hard time pulling through the last session of the Diet without meeting signal defeat.

The government managed to get most of its important measures through the lower house, but its victory in the matter of the "gun" abolition bill was tainted by open charges of corruption of members by direct payment of money.

Since those disclosures, it has been generally felt that the Ministry's life must be short, and to this feeling may be attributed the recent play for advantage made by Count Okuma and his party.

Nobody believes that Count Okuma, even in the event of a change precipitated by his agitation, would be called upon to form a Cabinet. His day is passed, at least so far as officeholding is concerned. He may and probably will, continue to make a good deal of trouble for any man or set of men to whom the reins of government may be intrusted, for he is a sort of a Bryanesque trouble-maker, but with this difference—the weakness of parties here gives the individual agitator a far better opportunity than is possessed by the recognized leader of a hopeless minority in America.

KATSURA IN BACKGROUND.

Admiral Baron Yamagata and Gen. Terauchi, the men most prominently mentioned, belong to the Yamagata-Katsura faction. Both are good men. Back of them, however, looms the figure of Count Katsura himself. He is biding his time. If the conditions should seem auspicious at the time of the expected change, he will manage to have the lightning strike him instead of either of his lieutenants.

With Marquis Ito kept busy in Korea, the Yamagata crowd is at present closest to the court. It may be that conditions will be such as to make it inadvisable for Count Katsura to come to the front at once, but every political ponent points to the inevitability that in the not far future he will again reach the goal of his ambitions.

Japanese politics present many diversions and many contradictions. Way down beneath the surface there is what may be termed the fundamental vision that has existed from the beginning of the Meijiera—that is, from the birth of the new Japan—between the Ito and Yamagata schools of thought, the former standing for the expansion of liberal ideas and for party government, the latter for the domination of the executive power.

But on top of this, on another stratum, as it were, are found the several political parties and a number of smaller groups in constant struggle for parliamentary control.

In the present Parliament, the Seiyu-Kai is credited with 149 seats and the Shimpo-To with 96. This is in the lower house, while the divisions are upon political lines, which is not the case in the House of Peers. The House of Representatives has a membership of 379. Next after the Seiyu-Kai and the Shimpo-To comes the Daido (Union) Club with seventy-eight members and then the Seiko Club with thirty-six.

Twenty independents who do not affiliate with any of these groups complete the roll of membership.

WAR TALK PUZZLES JAPS.

Nipponese Editor Writes That Few Nations Could Afford to Quarrel With United States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "That there can be no war between Japan and the United States is as plain as the axiom that 2 and 2 make 4," writes Kojino Matsukata, a Japanese of high rank and editor of the Kobe Shimbun, one of the most influential newspapers in Japan, in an article in the Evening World today. Mr. Matsukata was educated in America. He is here with Admiral Baron Yamamoto.

"As a nation we Japanese are puzzled at this war talk," he continued. "You are, in my mind, in no danger of war with any power. Few nations could afford to quarrel with the United States. We regard the presence of a strong American squadron in the Pacific as a guaranty of peace."

DEFECTS ARE EXPLAINED.

Admiral Brownson Replies to Criticisms of Battleships of the Oregon Class.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Regarding a series of special articles in a service publication which have to some extent been reproduced in the daily press criticising adversely the battleships of the navy, Rear-Admiral Brownson today said:

"That there are defects in the Oregon, the Kentucky, and the Kearsarge is well known; in fact, these defects were discovered before the completion of these ships, but the wonder is that there are so few defects, considering that they were the first heavy battleships built in this country. Compared to the battleships of other nations designed and built at the same time, the Oregon class was conspicuously superior; in fact, that class was referred to by the leading British technical papers at the time as the "peerless battleship," and the interior arrangement and other points were of special excellence. It is true that their armor was badly placed, but that arose from an addition to the ships of a great amount of material, stores and machinery not included in the original design. It is also true that they lacked balanced turrets, but when they were built there was no such turrets in any navy.

"Their eight-inch ammunition tubes were also not sufficiently protected. As to the criticism directed at the larger size of the ports in the turrets, these had been corrected in later designs by bringing the trunions of the guns nearer to the front of the turrets, so that the battleships of later design are free from this defect. As to the gun platforms, those in ships of the Oregon class had no superior and even at this late date they should give a good account of themselves in action, in fact, taking everything into consideration, it is only surprising that we built as good ships at that time."

DAN CUPID AS PEACEMAKER.

Intermarriage Is Urged by Japanese Ambassador as Means of Solving Race Problem.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Viscount Aoki, the Japanese Ambassador, who came here to meet Admiral Yamamoto, made the startling statement today that intermarriage will solve the race problem which of late has been markedly manifest in the Pacific Coast. After declaring that Japan had no thought of going to war with the United States, the Ambassador discussed the causes and the cure for the difficulties in California. He said:

"I believe it possible for the race question to adjust itself. I deny that difference of race implies a necessarily ineradicable enmity. I hold that the meeting of the East and West, which it is given our own wonderful age to witness, will result in a mutual contribution to a larger human ideal than either hemisphere now possesses and to the erection of a loftier, more tolerant and richer civilization than time has yet seen.

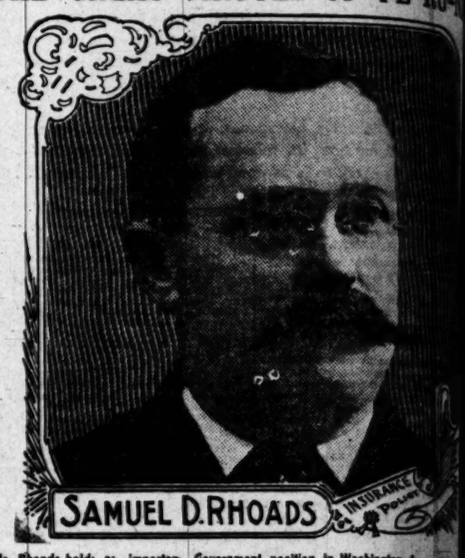
"The factors in the peaceful resolution of the racial differences will be commerce and marriage. What is needed is understanding—mutual understanding. The instrument by which that is brought about are chiefly the process of trade and the institution of marriage. The Romans knew that. By these agencies they welded the incongruous elements of their mighty empire.

"The marriage of people from opposite sides of the globe arouses, at first, a sense of the differences between them. Each matches his superiority against the other. Each indulges in contempt of the features in which he perceives the other is inferior. That is the first stage, but presently each begins to discover that they have more in common than they had supposed, and then each becomes willing to admit that he can learn something from the other. Intermarriage, certainly."

The Ambassador is happily married to a German lady of high station.

"The crowning virtue of Pe-ru-na, after it has cured catarrh, is as a tonic and restorative of appetite, strength and good spirits."—SAMUEL D. RHOADS.

AN INSURANCE MAN TESTIFIES TO THE GREAT VIRTUES OF PE-RU-NA



Mr. Rhoads holds an important Government position in Washington, but writes a very interesting letter concerning Pe-ru-na.

What Pe-ru-na Has Done for One Family Pe-ru-na Can Do for Another Family

Mr. Samuel D. Rhoads, a prominent insurance man of Lansdowne, Pa., writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I heartily and unreservedly wish to give my endorsement to Peruna as a catarrh cure that is not approached by any other medicine, at least in my observation and experience, and noting what it has done for members of my family. Its crowning virtue, after it has cured the catarrh, is as a tonic and restorative of appetite, strength and good spirits."

Pe-ru-na Restores Strength

Mr. G. W. Woodbury, Rogers, O., formerly Captain and Center of the Hiram College Basket Ball Team, writes:

"There are times in the life of every student when excessive study and too close confinement and attention to the object in view will tell on his health.

"I have found that when body and mind alike were weary and refused to work, a few doses of Peruna restored lost strength and invigorated me quicker and more permanently than anything I know. It gives strength, iron and muscles of steel, and builds up the mental activities together with the physical to a wonderful degree.

Peruna as a family medicine is absolutely safe and reliable as it contains no narcotics or other drugs to produce a drug habit.

Keeps Pe-ru-na In the House

Mr. Chas. S. Many, 12 Water St., Ossining, N. Y., writes:

"I had catarrh for ten years and tried a great many kinds of medicine which cost me a lot of money, but did me no good. Instead of getting better I seemed to get worse. I read about Peruna and thought I would give it a trial. I took about two bottles and am cured of the catarrh.

"I keep Peruna in the house all the time, and when I feel a cold coming on or have a little bit of it and it does not leave me after a few days' use, I take Peruna and it cures me in a few days."

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There is release for all liquor habit if they but try the Keeley Cure. An easy, pleasant treatment. We shall be glad to have you to call and investigate.

SOCIETY WOMEN GAMBLE.

Scenes of Splendor Mark Bridge Club at Fashionable Newport.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the opening of the Woman's Bridge Club at the home of Walter Lowrie called in "Cannfield-by-the-Sea," was formally this afternoon, with a reception and general play, with about three tables.

The villa of James Gordon Bennett on Bellevue avenue, which Mr. Bennett has rented for the summer, was the scene of a perfect floral bower. It seemed a perfect floral bower. It is estimated that for the decorations and blossoms, more than $5,000 and dollars was expended.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont was among the first to arrive at the club. She has managed its affairs ever since it was established. She is closely followed by Mrs. Clarence Hall, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Frederick Ludlow, Miss Anne Morgan, Miss F. Gerard, Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne, Mrs. Bell, Miss Evelyn Burden, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Philip A. Merrill, Mrs. Merly, Miss Greta Fahnestock, George B. Deforest, Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. Peter Kane, Miss Nathanie Schenck, Mrs. Edward R. Thomas, Mrs. Cornelius Leeds and Mrs. Elish Dyer.

At the twenty tables the game of Carlo clearly was rivaled by the brilliant picture presented. The color scheme was in the white and gold of the party sat in the gilded tables. The stakes for the games were high, and in some instances were just what each player chose to make them. It is planned to have the club a permanent clubhouse.

PROPERTIES OF HARRIMAN LINES.

Report Deals With Policies and Methods of Modern Railroad Financiers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Barren of any recommendation for prosecution of significant in its arraignment of the evils of the control of the Southern Pacific by the Union Pacific under the direction of Mr. Harriman, the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission on its investigation of the conduct of the Harriman roads, was made public today.

"Within a year," the report is the product of the Chairman Franklin K. Lane, a member of the commission. It is apparent that no startling decision would come out of the inquiry. He was to supply invective to public taste, whetted by denunciation of Mr. Harriman as an "unfriendly citizen." The entire commission concurred in the report, but it will make very lively reading, although its "indefensible financiering" is stated in terms applied to Mr. Harriman, and he is even paid the compliment of a remark that, despite his evidences of relentless absorption, the railroad properties brought within his lines have been greatly improved and their service bettered.

REPORT IS COMPROMISE.

The report is obviously a compromise, as the commission was divided in its views. Some of the members were of the opinion of Frank F. Kellogg, counsel for the commission, that criminal prosecution should be initiated, others, notably the chairman, Judge A. Knapp, doubted the practicability of any prosecution. Therefore, no recommendations for prosecution are submitted.

Mr. Harriman and his methods are given a good dressing down in the report of the commission, and legislation is recommended which will prevent the rise of another to Mr. Harriman's commanding position in the railroad world.

Prevention of capitalization, prohibition of stock speculation and investment except as regards connecting lines are the legislative enactments which the commission believe are required as a result of the lessons learned during the Harriman inquiry. Not a word is said about physical valuation of roads in connection with capitalization, but this assurance in the final section of the report is conveyed to the investing public, and may be considered an answer to the charges that his report is behalf of more extended state regulation is wrecking the railroads of the country:

"That this principle (reasonable regulation of capitalization) does not apply to well-established railroad systems of good credit. Such railways should be prevented from inflating their securities for merely speculative purposes. Railroads should be encouraged to develop their systems and develop the country. It is of the utmost importance that securities should be issued that represent actual investment, and that conservative investments for the future should yield good and sufficient returns for the money invested. Such a policy will tend to make railroads safer and more secure investments, and thereby benefit not only the railroads but the public."

THE HARRIMAN POLICY.

Then follows the text of the commission's review of the Harriman policy.

"Some three years after the reorganization of the Union Pacific Railway in 1898, Mr. Harriman began to assume a controlling interest in that company. As chairman of the Executive Committee he exercises powers well-nigh absolute. The directors have come to manage the property and affairs of the company, and the executive Committee, who shall be such committee as the company in which the Union Pacific shall not have been required by law to be elected annually, and in turn the executive Committee represent the directors at each session. Accordingly in 1902 Mr. Harriman, 'borrow such sums of money as may be required for the purposes of the company, and to pledge, on behalf of the company, the notes for the same.'

"The investment is practically at the disposal of this committee, of which the chairman of the executive committee, acted upon his acts were subsequently approved by the executive committee. It may therefore, that the control of the Union Pacific by Mr. Harriman is complete.

"Mr. Harriman owns a steamship from New Orleans, thence to San Francisco, across the Pacific to China and Japan, and route to the Atlantic coast to Ogden by another route lines, and through Omaha, with a line of three railroads, with a platform of agreements and controls, and a line of railroads part of his system.

"He has, for instance, been a dominating influence in the Central Railroad of New Jersey, north from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi River, and the Illinois Central railroad, a line of railroads on the Pacific Coast and the Columbia River.

"Within a year, however, there has been a decrease in the Union Pacific's hands by the decision of the Supreme Court, lying between the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific, the frank admission of Mr. Harriman himself made at the hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"To gather up the loose ends of the Alton "deal," the San Pedro consolidation, and the other big enterprises in which the Union Pacific either have been abandoned or have been reduced as a result of the commission's exposure of the details of high railroad finance, or are considered beyond the reach of the law.

PROSPECTS FOR A SUIT.

"The criminal prosecution of Mr. Harriman is out of the question but, as an after-thought, the administration is known to press a suit. Whether the suit to which the President now refers is carried to fruition and when and where the suit will be instituted are questions which hang entirely upon the consideration of the relative chances of victory and defeat.

"The Harriman inquiry was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission in November 15 and the investigations began with hearings at New York January 4, followed by similar hearings at Chicago, San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles and again at New York. The extent of the transportation power centered in the person of Edward H. Harriman is vividly set forth in the passage from the report:

"Mr. Harriman, may journey by steamship from New York to New Orleans, thence by rail to San Francisco across the Pacific Ocean to China and Japan, by another route to the Pacific States, may go to Ogden, Utah by one of three rail lines and thence to Kansas City or Omaha, without leaving the deck or platform of a railway car which he controls, or without using any part of his journey."

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TRADDLE IS REPORT.

No Suggestions As to Harriman.

Commerce Commission Confines Itself With Giving History of System.

Accusation Made That Some Lines Are Operated in Restraint of Trade.

Report Deals With Policies and Methods of Modern Railroad Financiers.

[SPECIAL WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Barren of any recommendation for prosecution or comment in its arraignment of the alleged control of the Southern Pacific by the Union Pacific under the domination of Mr. Harriman, the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the investigation of the conduct of various railroads, was made public today.

Some of the commission's opinions on the joint control of the two systems is illegal because of its declared suppression of competition is supported by well-grounded reports of action on the part of President Roosevelt to bring suit against the combination under the Sherman anti-trust law.

The "deal," the San Pedro consolidation and the other big enterprises of the Harriman syndicate either have been abandoned or modified in view of the commission's exposure of the details of high railroad finance are considered beyond the reach of the law.

EFFECTS FOR A SUIT.

The prosecution of Mr. Harriman on the question but, as an outcome of the administration is expected to result in a suit. Whether the suit will be instituted or not, which hang entirely upon the consideration of the relative victory and defeat.

The famous inquiry was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission on December 15 and the investigation with hearings at New York on January 4, followed by similar hearings in Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and again at New York, the extent of the transactions centered in the person of Mr. Harriman is vividly set forth in a message from the report:

"Mr. Harriman may journey by steamship from New York to New Orleans, thence by rail to San Francisco, across the Pacific Ocean to China and returning by another route to the United States, may go to Ogden by any one of three rail lines, and thence to Kansas City or Omaha, without leaving the deck or platform of a carrier which he controls, and without duplicating any part of his journey.

"He has, further, what appears to be a dominating control in the Illinois Central Railroad, running directly north from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes, paralleling the Mississippi River, and 2000 miles west of the Illinois Central he controls the only line of railroad paralleling the Pacific Coast and running from the Columbia River to the Mexican border.

"Within a year his sphere of influence has extended eastward; the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line have acquired 18.62 per cent. of the stock of the Baltimore and Ohio, at a cost of $45,466,960, and have invested $19,634,324 in New York Central and Hudson River stock.

"That it is only the law which prevents the concentration into Mr. Harriman's hands of every railroad line lying between Canada and Mexico is the frank admission Mr. Harriman himself made at the hearing.

"To gather under one head all existing transcontinental lines, or as many as possible and to exclude the incoming of all competitors, became manifestly the Harriman policy, which was inaugurated in 1901 by the issuance of $100,000,000 of convertible bonds by the Union Pacific. With the proceeds of these bonds, the Union Pacific purchased control of the Southern Pacific Company, and a majority of the outstanding stock of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, which later incidentally carried with it control of one-half of the stock of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company, the stock of which has been purchased jointly by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Companies and their collateral trust bonds issued therefor. Possession of these lines would have given to the Union Pacific absolute mastery over every avenue leading to the Pacific Coast within the United States save that afforded by the Great Northern on the northern border of the country and that offered by the Santa Fé on the southern. This plan, if executed, would have subjected to a common will and policy nearly one-half of the territory of the United States—a comparatively undeveloped, rapidly growing and extremely rich territory into which must necessarily extend the population and business of the eastern States.

PROPERTIES IMPROVED.

"It has been, however, no part of the Harriman policy to permit the properties which were brought under the Union Pacific control to degenerate and decline; as railroads, they are better property today with lower grades, straighter tracks and more ample equipment than they were when they came under that control. Large sums have been generously expended in the carrying on of engineering works and betterments, which make for the improvement of the service and permanent value of the property.

"The control of the Northern Pacific and the Burlington by the Union Pacific was prevented eventually by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Harriman versus the Northern Securities Company, in which that court held that it would be in violation of the Sherman act for the Union Pacific to control those railways, as they were competing lines. The Southern Pacific remains within the contro of the Union Pacific.

"All of the acquisition of stock control in other railroads, the Union Pacific has either purchased the stocks directly itself or through the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, which it owns and controls and which for the purposes of this report will be considered as the Union Pacific. In the year 1901 the Union Pacific acquired 750,000 shares out of a total of 1,978,492 shares of Southern Pacific stock, and subsequently acquired 150,000 shares, making a total of 900,000 shares, or 45.49 per cent. of the total stock issue of the Southern Pacific Company. Thereafter, when the preferred stock of the Southern Pacific was issued, the Union Pacific subscribed for its proportion, to wit: 180,000 shares out of a total of 396,655 shares; so that at the present time the Union Pacific owns 1,080,000 shares out of a total of 2,374,180 shares.

"The Southern Pacific company is a houding corporation. It was organized under a special charter of the State of Kentucky in 1884, and was authorized to acquire by purchase or otherwise the stocks, bonds and securities of railway and steamship companies. Shortly after its organization it acquired the stocks of and controlled, and still does own the stocks of and control a system of railroad extending from Ogden, Utah—where it connects with the Union Pacific—to San Francisco; from San Francisco to Portland, and from San Francisco through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and Louisiana to New Orleans; and has since acquired a line of railroad into Mexico. It also owns and controls a line of steamships from Galveston and from New Orleans to New York and Havana.

"It is unnecessary to detail each separate railway corporation owning the sections of the various lines in these States; it is sufficient to say that thorough stock it controls the entire Southern Pacific system commonly known as the Sunset route. Of some of these lines the Union Pacific has a lease and owns the stocks, or other lines, notably Texas lines, it is simply a stock-holding company, and controls them in that way. Among these lines so owned and controlled is the Central Pacific Railroad Company, organized under the laws of Utah on July 29, 1899. This company was originally the Central Pacific Railway Company, organized under the laws of California, which, with the Western Pacific Company (which was also organized under the laws of California and subsequently consolidated with it,) constructed the line from San Francisco to Ogden, where it connected with the Union Pacific. This is the line originally known as the Central Pacific, which was to be operated, with the Union Pacific. It subsequently acquired the line from Roseville (near Sacramento) Cal., to the Oregon State line, which was constructed by the California and Oregon Railroad Company, organized under the laws of California. The California and Oregon Railroad Company of Oregon, constructed the line from Portland to the California State line, which company still owns that line. The Central Pacific Company, therefore, owns the line extending from Ogden to San Francisco, and the line from Roseville to the Oregon state line. It has a capital stock of $67,275,500 par value of common stock, and $12,800,000 of preferred stock, all of which is owned by the Southern Pacific Company, and the Southern Pacific company also has a lease of its line. It was only the line from Ogden to San Francisco, however, which was required by act of Congress, to be operated in connection with the Union Pacific.

COMPETITION ELIMINATED.

"Immediately, however, upon the purchase of the Southern Pacific company's stock the Union Pacific began the unification of the two organizations and the exercise of a control over the Southern Pacific, which has effected a substantial elimination of competition between these two lines.

"The Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line have, at each annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Pacific since 1902, voted a majority of the stock represented at such meetings and have elected the directors and other officers. For several years, the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific have had a majority of common directors, the same president, vice-president, director of traffic, director of maintenance and operation, secretary, treasurer, comptroller, auditor, legal department and other chief officials. Whereas, formerly the two companies had separate commercial agents in the principal cities throughout the United States soliciting traffic over their respective lines, they now have common agents and solicitors who represent the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems. While the Union Pacific, through the Short Line, does not own a majority of the stock of the Southern Pacific, yet it appears by the testimony that its control over it, is for all practical purposes, as absolute as though it owned every share; and it was admitted by Mr. Harriman that the Union Pacific controls the Southern Pacific.

"Before the acquisition of its stock by the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific Company, with its lines of rail and steamships, was engaged in competition with the Union Pacific for traffic moving between the Atlantic seaboard and the Pacific seaboard, and between the Atlantic seaboard and Oriental ports. Through their several connections by rail these lines were also engaged in competition for traffic from practically all points east of the Missouri River, between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. From Atlantic seaboard territory east of Buffalo and Pittsburgh rates have generally been the same upon business destined to the Pacific Coast, whether moving by the all-rail-route, including the Union and Central Pacific, or moving by rail to an Atlantic port, thence by water to New Orleans and Galveston and thence by Southern Pacific rails to Los Angeles, San Francisco or Portland. Rates from this same Atlantic seaboard territory on traffic moving by the Southern Pacific steamships and its rail connection to Colorado common points have likewise been the same as on traffic carried by rail over the Union Pacific to such points and on such traffic there is a great increased volume. It is doubtless true the competition which previously existed was not as complete as if the Union Pacific had a line of its own into San Francisco, instead of turning traffic over the Central Pacific at Ogden. For all this traffic there exists at present no actual competition between the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific lines.

"Prior to the enactment of the Interstate Commerce law, the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific belonged to what was known as the trancontinental 'pool,' which pool was regarded as a competitor of the other and was accordingly awarded an allotted percentage of transcontinental business; and there is on file with this commission a contract made in March, 1893, known as the agreement of the transcontinental freight rate committee, to which contract both the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were parties and under which all of the traffic west of the Missouri kiver and passing through the gateways of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Sioux City, Omaha, Kansas City and Sabine Pass, to and from California and Oregon, was treated as competitive transcontinental business.

ORIENTAL TRAFFIC.

"The Union Pacific had access, over the Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company's line, to Portland, and thence it could enter into competition with the Southern Pacific steamship lines for Alaska, Oriental and South Sea business. The Union Pacific also had an interest in the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Line, operated out of San Francisco to oriental ports. It also appears that the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company has always had a line of steamships plying between Portland and San Francisco, which has at times done considerable business of certain classes, and has been and still could be made a factor in competition.

"In 1900 the Southern Pacific Company purchased a majority of the stock of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which has for many years been the largest carrier of oriental traffic to this country, and which has operated a line of steamships in connection with the Panama Railroad, by which Panama route traffic in large quantities has moved from Atlantic ports to Pacific Coast points in competition with the all-rail carriers. By virtue of the consolidation of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Steamship companies all competition between these steamship lines has been destroyed; and there is some evidence on the record tending to show the impossibility of maintaining an independent steamship line running out of any of these ports without the consent of and arrangement with all connecting rail carriers.

"The Santa Fé company formerly had a line of steamships to the Orient connecting with its road at San Diego. Under an arrangement with the Pacific Mail Steamship Line, for a division of the oriental business brought to this country by that company and the other steamship lines for which the Pacific Mail acts as agent, including (singularly enough, a Japanese line known as the Nippon Yusen Kaishai,) this independent Santa Fé line was abandoned. The percentage of this oriental traffic allotted to the Santa Fé and the Southern Pacific, respectively, varied from time to time; but the understanding is that the amount to be delivered to the Santa Fé shall approximate 25 per cent. of the total. This San Diego steamship line was not a financial success; and it is no doubt the truth that the Santa Fé officials were pleased to be relieved of the burden of its maintenance in return for a not inconsiderable proportion of the freight brought to San Francisco by the longer-established lines.

"It is a matter of large significance that our trade relations with the newly-acquired Territory of Hawaii and our Philippine dependencies, to say nothing whatever of the newly-awakened lands on the other side of the Pacific Ocean must depend to no slight degree upon the competitive relations between rail carriers reaching our Pacific Coast ports.

GOVERNMENT'S INTEREST.

"There is a further consideration of national policy arising out of the history of the Union Pacific, the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific roads, which distinguishes a combination of such roads. The Union Pacific and Central Pacific were borne out of national sentiment and need. The nation felt the necessity for a full connection to its isolated Pacific Coast territory and, for this purpose, and to an unprecedented degree, pledged its own credit and donated its own lands to create a national highway between the Missouri River and the Bay of San Francisco.

In the construction of these roads the people had in view the protection of the frontier in time of war, the settlement of a great wilderness west of the Missouri River and the development of its resources; and to this end it was determined to procure the construction of a transcontinental line and to maintain it as a free, open and continuous line of communication connecting with all railroads reaching Council Bluffs on the east, so that the public should have the benefit of a continuous line of transportation from the East to the Pacific Coast, unhampered by reason of the separate ownership and control of these lines of transportation. It is a fact that most of the lines of railway reaching Council Bluffs and Omaha were constructed with the view of connecting at these points with the Union Pacific Railroad at the principal transcontinental line to and from the Pacific Coast; and the government has, perhaps, a peculiar obligation to maintain the freedom of this line.

"In no other portion of the country is the Federal government expending such large sums for purposes of development as in this great western region tributary to the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific; and in no other part of the United States is the commerce of the country dependent on so few railroads covering so vast a territory controlled by so few men; and in no part of the United States could such control have such far-reaching effect. The body of transcontinental and foreign commerce through these parts has grown to enormous proportions and its encouragement and development is of vital interest to the American people.

"It is asserted by the Union Pacific that the principal reason for acquiring the Southern Pacific was to obtain the Central Pacific connection from Ogden to San Francisco. It is undoubtedly true that this is a desirable connection for that company; but whether purchased or not the Central Pacific is required to form a thorough line of transportation with the Union Pacific and not to discriminate against it in the reciprocal transportation of freight and through traffic. The public is entitled to all the advantages of this line as a competitive line of transportation with transcontinental railways.

"The various lines which compose the Southern Pacific from New Orleans to San Francisco were also built under patronage of the Federal government by the donation of many millions of acres of government land and formed an independent and separate route. While Congress did not prohibit in express terms the union of these great Federal railroad systems, it is hardly to be believed that such prohibition would not have been imposed had it been thought that in the course of time they would have been brought under a single control."

After referring to the acquirement by Harriman of the control of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, built by William A. Clark and associates and the making of a contract governing rates (recently abrogated on account of the California law) and an agreement not to invade each other's territory, the report continues:

"The Union Pacific Railroad Company has not confined its corporate energies and powers to the acquisition and management of lines of transportation, but has issued a great volume of stock and securities with which it has purchased stocks of other railways. The Union Pacific and its connecting and subordinate line, the Oregon Short Line, have assumed obligations which are now outstanding amounting to approximately $18,000,000, all of which has been used in the purchase of stock in other railroads, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Santa Fé, etc.

"The control of $30,000,000 or $40,000,000 of the stock of the Santa Fé by the Union Pacific," the report says, "it is safe to assume, has not been without effect on the relations of these two companies. The close affiliation of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fé systems has been further shown by the recent incorporation of the Northern Pacific Company, in which it is the owner of one-half capital stock.

"Prior to the organization of this corporation, the Santa Fé and the Southern Pacific companies owned certain distinct and separate lines of railroad north of San Francisco Bay, those owned by the Santa Fé running southerly from Humboldt Bay and those owned by the Southern Pacific running northerly from San Francisco Bay. Both lines were actively engaged in construction work, each pushing into the territory of the other; the Southern Pacific lines reaching out for the great timber district surrounding Humboldt Bay and the Santa Fé lines extending southerly so as to make connection with the main line upon the Bay of San Francisco. Upon the incorporation of the Northwestern Pacific Company all of the lines owned by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fé were transferred to this new corporation and a contract by which the lines now in existence and the connections between the same to be constructed by the Northwestern Pacific shall be owned by this new company, and the board of directors of the Northwestern Pacific is to be divided between the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fé—an arrangement similar to that made between the Santa Fé and the Rock Island as to the control of the Chicago and Alton and a history in all essentials parallel with that of the San Pedro.

THE ALTON DEAL.

"The Illinois Central cannot be regarded as a competing line with the Union Pacific, but it is a competing line with the Chicago and Alton, which is jointly controlled, through stock ownership, by the Union Pacific and the Rock Island, and is manifestly a competing line with the Rock Island. Since June 30 of last year the Union Pacific has purchased 29.59 per cent. of the capital stock of the Illinois Central, or 281,231 shares out of a total of 950,400 shares.

"It develops during the inquiry that the Union Pacific Railroad Company in the year 1903 became the owner of 103,431 shares of the preferred stock of the Chicago and Alton Railway Company. In about seven years prior to June 30, 1906, the outstanding capital indebtedness of this company was extended from $33,951,497 to $114,610,973, or an increase of about $80,660,000, and there was expended in actual improvements and additions to the property out of this capitalization only about $18,000,000, leaving an increase of its stock and liabilities, without one dollar of consideration, of about $62,660,000, or $66,190 per mile on the 946.66 miles of road owned by the company on June 30, 1906.

"For the purpose of taking up the mortgage bonds on the road amounting to about $8,550,000, the making of improvements and additions and for other corporate purposes, the syndicate composed of Edward H. Harriman, Mortimer L. Schiff (representing Jacob H. Schiff,) George J. Gould and James Stillman placed $40,000,000 3 per cent. mortgage on the property, which, by its terms, could be extended and bonds issued in addition to the $40,000,000. They sold the bonds to the stockholders for 65 cents on the dollar, and as they had acquired substantially all of the stock, they obtained nearly all of the bonds. Out of the 65 cents on the dollar thus realized by the railroad company, the principal stockholders voted themselves a dividend of 30 per cent. on the common and preferred stocks. The total dividend amounted to $6,669,120, and as it appears they owned more than 98 per cent. of the stock, they received nearly all of it. This dividend was not reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission. There was no other money in the treasury outside of the proceeds of these bonds, with which to pay a dividend.

NEW BOOK-KEEPING.

"In order to find an excuse for borrowing money to pay the dividend, Mr. Harriman, who was in control of the financial affairs of the road, caused $17,444,177 to be credited, in December, 1899, to 'Construction expenditures uncapitalized.' As a matter of fact, all money which had been annually appropriated by the board of directors was charged against the income of the property, in addition to paying the dividend, so that all the money so appropriated had once been paid out of income and had during many years been charged off to operating expenses.

"This manner of accounting would have the effect of covering up the payment of the dividend out of the proceeds of the mortgage and the discount on the bonds, so that one reading the annual published report of the company would not see the true state of facts. The commission cannot say this was the object, but one expert railroad accountant testified that this would be the effect.

"Furthermore, instead of paying all of the coupons outstanding on the prior mortgage bonds and cancelling them as was contemplated when the $40,000,000 mortgage was made, $973,477 of these coupons were, from 1901 to 1905, carried as an asset in the treasury of the Alton company under the head of 'funded interest account,' and on June 30, 1905, credited to assets and charged to capital account of the Chicago and Alton Railway Company. The assets and the profit and loss account of the company were swelled by this transaction to the extent of $973,477; thus in fact, turning a debt or obligation of the company, which should have been paid and cancelled, into an asset, and capitalizing the same.

"Having acquired the stock of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company, the syndicate organized the Chicago and Alton Railway Company under the laws of Illinois. They transferred their stock of the railroad company to this new company; one Louis L. Stanton, who had no interest therein. Stanton entered into a pretended contract with the railroad company whereby the new company was to buy from him their stock of the old company for the following sums: For their 34,722 shares of preferred stock, which has cost them $6,944,400 and on which they had received a special dividend of $1,041,660, according to this contract, they obtained in cash $10,000,000. For their 183,224 shares of common stock, transferred to the railway company, which had cost them $32,004,200 and on which they had received a special dividend of $5,496,720, they received 194,190 shares of the preferred and 195,428 shares of common stock, a total of $90,318 shares of the new company.

"It does not appear what they sold this stock for, but it does appear that the Union Pacific Railroad Company bought in 1904, 104,331 shares of the preferred at $86.50 a share.

PROFIT FOR THE SYNDICATE.

"It appears that Harriman, Schiff, Gould and Stillman also owned a line of railroad fifty-eight miles long which there is some evidence to show had cost them very much less than $2,000,000. This railroad was also transferred to the intermediary, Stanton, who sold it to the new company for $3,000,000 cash. So that, by this transaction, the syndicate were to receive in cash $13,000,000 and all the stock of the company in exchange for about 98 per cent. of the stock of the old company and the railroad fifty-eight miles long.

"To raise the $13,000,000 in cash, the shares of the old railroad were first mortgaged for $22,000,000 and the bonds were nominally sold to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., for $13,000,000 cash or a little less than 60 cents on the dollar. As a matter of fact it appears by the testimony of Mr. Harriman that Mr. Stanton never owned any of the stock of the railroad but was a mere intermediary.

"What these bonds were worth does not appear but it does appear that they were sold in the market from 1900 down to the present time at from 76½ to 86½ and that during two or three years after the issue thereof they ranged from 78 to 86½. Mr. Harriman testified that he had no books to show the profit on these bonds and had no knowledge of what he and his associates made in the transaction.

"During all these years Mr. Harriman was chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company and of the Chicago and Alton Railway Company and had charge of their financial affairs and was voted $104,722 for hsi services as chairman of the Executive Committee from 1900 to 1904.

"Taking the original cost of the property as it stood upon the books of Alton company, December 31, 1900, as $96,878,878, adding the amount, which appears by the testimony of Mr. Harriman, Mr. Felton and Mr. Hillard to have been spent upon the property out of the new capital issued after Mr. Harriman and his assistants secured control of the road, to wit, about $18,000,000 (including the cost of the fifty-eight miles of the Peoria road, $3,000,000,) and it shows that liabilities of over $113,894,000 were placed upon property which had originally cost approximately $58,000,000, or an increase of stock and liabilities upon the road for which not a dollar of tangible property had been added of practically $56,000,000.

"It was admitted by Mr. Harriman that there was about $60,000,000 of stock and liabilities issued against which no property had been acquired and this is undoubtedly an accurate estimate. It further appears by the testimony of Mr. Hilliard that, since the Harriman control has ended and the road was turned over to the Rock Island, the company has been compelled to issue $2,260,000 of car trust notes to acquire equipment needed in the business of the company; that the present management found the company without any money to buy necessary equipment or to build thirty-four miles of railroad which the company had contemplated constructing and on which the Harriman management had placed a mortgage and sold the bonds, but had left no funds in the treasury to complete.

"By way of justification or excuse, we are told that the method is of the financing of railroads which prevailed in the year 1905 are now obsolete owing to a higher degree of conscientiousness among financiers; and, moreover, that the Chicago and Alton should not be regarded as an isolated instance, inasmuch as it was dealt with as many other roads were at that period. The first of these statements is, we trust, true; the latter statement is not calculated to uphold the value of American railroad securities.

"It is true, however, as contended, that a close examination of the method of capitalization adopted in the case of the Chicago and Alton shows that, while the total of bonds and stocks was doubled, there was no such proportionate increase in the fixed charges of the railroad. Under the Blackstone management 8 per cent. was paid on the stock and but a small bonded debt rested on the property, the yearly charges for dividends and interest amounted to $2,792,986, whereas, with the greatly increased capitalization the yearly fixed charges amount to but $3,471,590. This, of course, takes no account of the present common stock, upon which no dividends are paid. The plan adopted was to substitute long term bonds and guaranteed stockbearing an exceptionally low rate of interest for common stock which paid a large dividend and for bonds about to mature bearing a high rate of interest. Thus the property was not burdened with an interest payment proportionate to the increase in capitalization no matter how great the profits made from the reorganization. However, these bonds must some time be paid; they live for fifty years as a debt of the railroad and the stock will, control the property which it did little, if anything to create.

CONCLUSIONS.

"Incidentally, it may be observed that the bankers who manage these operations appear to be richly rewarded. The testimony shows that Kuhn, Loeb & Company received 5 per cent. or $5,000,000 of the $100,000,000 of Union Pacific convertible bonds, one-half of which was retained by them and the other half given to the syndicate to which the bonds were sold. On the 70,000 shares of Southern Pacific which the Union Pacific purchased at $50.61 per share, the same banking house received a commission of $2.50 a share. They received a like commission of $2.50 per share on the Chicago and Alton stock sold to the Union Pacific at $86.50 per share. It is significant that a member of this firm refused to disclose the extent of its interest in these securities.

"The effect of the control of the Southern Pacific by the Union Pacific has been to unify and amalgamate the management of those two railways and their steamship lines, and to eliminate competition between them in transcontinental business and in business to and from oriental points.

"The Union Pacific controls the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, the stock of which is deposited in the hands of a trustee. This line was originally intended as an independent road, extending from Salt Lake, where it connects with the Union Pacific and with the Denver and Rio Grande, to Los Angeles and San Pedro, Cal. There is, therefore, no competition between this line and the Union and Southern Pacific.

"It appears that the Union Pacific also owns $10,000,000, par value, of the stock of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway Company, and about $30,000,000 more is owned by individuals connected with the Union Pacific, making $40,000,000, or substantially 17 per cent. of the entire capital stock of the Santa Fé system. Who owns this stock, outside of the $10,000,000 Mr. Harriman declined to state. Two directors of the Union Pacific are also directors of the Santa Fé Company, and there is now a division of the oriental traffic by the Pacific Mail and Steamship Company between the Union Pacific and the Santa Fé systems.

"It appears that there also has been a division of the fruit traffic between certain California territory and the East, each taking a certain percentage and that north of San Francisco the Union Pacific and the Santa Fé have joined and amalgamated their interests in the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, and that a point control has been inaugurated similar to that of the Alton.

"Prior to the acquisition of the Southern Pacific by the Union Pacific, the Denver and Rio Grande system, extending from Denver—where it connects with various lines to the East—to Salt Lake and Ogden, was given equal facilities over the Central Pacific, and thereby practically formed another transatlanic line. Since the amalgamation of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific and the construction of the San Pedro road, this line has been denied equal facilities in the receipt and transportation of business over the Central Pacific and the San Pedro lines. Its business, therefore, has decreased, and its ability to compete with the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railway companies has undoubtedly eliminated competition between the Alton and the Rock Island between Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

"These are conspicuous illustrations of the development of the theory of 'community of interest' and 'harmony of management,' which Mr. Harriman

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

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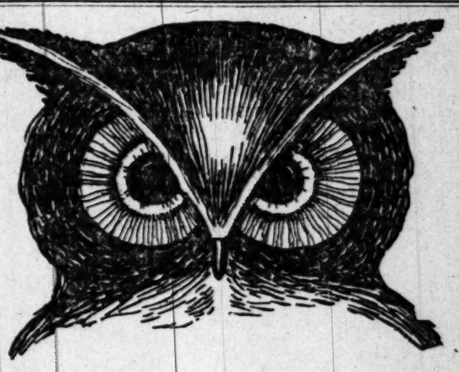

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Twelve Companies Practice on Presidio Hills.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the past week the National Guardsmen of Southern California have been getting military science in strenuous doses.

Twelve companies of the Seventh Regiment arrived at Oakland Mole one week ago, late in the afternoon. They were transferred at once, with all their baggage, in government tugs to the docks at the Presidio.

Army officers were waiting to assign them stations, and army wagons took their tents and baggage.

They were then marched out through the Presidio reservation on a tramp of three or four miles, arriving after dark. They pitched temporary camps and spent the next day making these camps ship-shape and sanitary. Companies L and M of the Seventh were put into the infantry camp, with six companies of the Second Infantry; the other companies of the Seventh Regiment went into the sea coast batteries overlooking the Golden Gate.

Monday nothing was done except to explain the guns and the range-finding stations to the officers and men. Capt. Coleman of the coast artillery escorted the field and staff of the Seventh, and the other commissioned officers were divided into groups, to each of which some regular army officer was assigned.

VALUE OF SIGNAL POSTS.

It was explained how, from the little round-top signal stations, the positions of incoming vessels are ascertained; how the angles show the watchers the speed of the vessel and the distance from shore.

It was explained how, every twenty seconds, orders are telephoned from the signal stations to the guns, instructing the gunners as to the proper elevation, the range and the allowance for wind deflection.

The guard officers were shown how the whole bay is theoretically divided into thousand-yard squares for the purpose of better ascertaining the exact position of incoming vessels.

The whole defense is in command of a battle commander, who has general supervision; then of the fire commander, whose function is obvious from the name. Under him are the different battery commanders.

In the afternoon following this inspection of the guns Capt. Coleman lectured to the officers on "Artillery and Explosives." Tuesday was spent in going over practically the same ground. The men were further instructed in working the big guns.

Wednesday the infantry had an interesting problem in outpost. They no longer call burning up blank cartridges "sham battles." Each one had a purpose as distinct as a problem in geometry. Hostile patrols were supposed in this instance to be coming through Golden Gate Park and a large party was seen landing from boats at Half Moon Bay.

THE BATTLE BEGINS.

It began with spurts of smoke and the popping of rifles from the picket lines and the scamper of the pickets back over the hills upon the supports.

Outposts are arranged like a hand extended and spread out. If the finger nails are the pickets, the first knuckles are the support and the reserves the palm.

In this exercise the pickets were driven in upon the supports and the attack in theory became so violent that it was necessary to bring up the supports.

After the problem was worked out, Capt. Ryan of the regular army gathered the officers about him and explained in what particulars the maneuver was not correctly carried out.

The following day a somewhat more elaborate defensive problem was studied. The infantry was detailed to defend a certain line of hill overlooking the sea. On one side of it was a thick wood, one of the little forests in which the reservation abounds.

The enemy was supposed to be approaching from the direction of the water front. One flank of the little army of defense was in the wood and the other was strung along the hill just hidden by the crest. Companies L and M, under command of Maj. Mitchell of Riverside, acted as reserves. As the enemy approached the wood. The reserves were brought up at the double to reinforce the center and connect the two flanks.

SATISFIES OFFICERS.

The regular officers were entirely satisfied with the success of the defensive move.

Friday the men were ordered out on a wild alarm to repulse an enemy landed at Half-Moon Bay and again supposed to be coming at a terrific pace through the park. They were ordered to rush down past the Marine Hospital and theoretically blow up the bridge on Lobus Creek.

Alas! they got there too late, the army officers said, and the bridge still stands in theory as well as actuality. They had to make a defense from the hills.

Today they had their first offensive problem. A company of heavy artillery was brought in from the big guns to act as enemy. This company was stationed on a hill at the edge of a wood and the militia were ordered to take the hill. Under command of Col. Seymour of the Second Infantry, the army officers say they attacked most cleverly.

Lieut. Higgins of Riverside with eight men was sent into the wood to make a pretended flank attack to distract the attention of the enemy. One or two companies in thin skirmish line advanced to a direct attack over the brow of the hill while Maj. Mitchell, with four companies and four gatling guns, skirted around the base of a steep hill and came up unexpectedly through a gully.

The regulars, fooled by the attack from the wood, det ched a platoon in that direction only to have the remaining platoon theoretically destroyed by the attack in force from the gully.

Although some technical faults were found by the army officers the assault was held to be a great success. It was very picturesque with thin wavering blue skirmish lines, the rattle and clank of the machine guns, and the yells of the charging men.

At the big guns, the work had been less spectacular, but very valuable and effective. Company G, of the Seventh, for instance, has learned to load and fire the big coast guns in 58 seconds, which is only four seconds slower than the record of the regulars.

Tomorrow will be a day of rest. July 17 is set for a great night attack which will be the culmination of the maneuvers and the occasion for the militiamen to practice everything they have learned.

BURGLAR WEARS SKIRTS.

Three Men Dynamite Postoffice Safe in Nevada Town and One Is Captured.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) July 13.—Three burglars, one in female disguise, dynamited the safe in the posto...ce at Columbia, early this morning.

Columbia is a suburb of Goldfield.

The explosion was heard by Deputy Sheriff Owens and Judge Solomon, who made a desperate effort to capture the trior

Two of them got away in the van of a fusilade from automatics in the hands of the officers. Charles Morton, the third burglar, fell and drew his gun, but he was overpowered before he could fire a shot. He was brought to Goldfield this morning and placed in jail.

BUG MEN STEAL THUNDER.

Entomologists of California State University Are Declared to Be Plagiarists.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] S. A. Pease, horticultural commissioner of San Bernardino county, who has taken an interest in the eradication of the Florida white fly at Marysville, in an interview today declared that the entomologists of the State University are plagiarists, that they try to steal the thunder of big entomologists and issue bulletins regarding things they know nothing about. He said:

"Ever since the State Commissioner discovered the white fly peril in Marysville and started to eradicate it the university men have been busy issuing bulletins, and now they are bringing here Prof. Clark, the well-known Alabama expert, after the State commission has practically driven the fly from the State. And as for downright theft of thunder the first bulletin issued from the university on this subject is a masterpiece. The bulletin contains the exact words of Gossard's expert opinions regarding the methods of eradicating the fly in Louisiana, and Gossard gets no credit. No, the little entomologists always steal the thunder of big entomologists."

RELIC OF BARBARITY.

WASHINGTON LAW DENOUNCED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The State Bar Association indorsed nearly all the features of the California community property law and named a special committee to prepare a series of new bills for presentation to the next Legislature, incorporating the changes suggested.

The community property laws in effect in Washington were denounced as having been copied from barbaric Spain, and to mean, if enforced against estates, the bankruptcy of a surviving spouse. Instead of protecting the theory of marital equality, Washington's laws were said to actually handicap married couples in handling their property.

CANNERY CONSUMED.

PLANT TOTALLY DESTROYED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ANTIOCH, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In about thirty minutes after the alarm was given, at 5 o'clock today, the large plant of the Antioch asparagus cannery at this place was a mass of ruins.

The watchman had just left the building and the origin of the blaze is unknown. Very little work had been carried on this season, but great quantities of box material was stored in the building, which burned like a flash. Although the company had plenty of hose in readiness and could have saved the main building, there was no water on the premises, the supply having been shut off by the town authorities several days ago. The loss will be about $45,000, with an insurance of about one-third its value. The principal stockholders are H. W. and W. E. Meek of Haywards and E. C. Worrell of this place.

IMPROVEMENT FUNDS SHORT.

Experts Make Report on Affairs of Former Comptroller Riplinger of Seattle.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Expert accountants have reported to the City Treasurer that they have discovered a shortage of $68,000 in the local improvement district funds.

This shortage runs back for eleven years and most of it is laid at the door of John Riplinger, who was eight years in the Comptroller's office, four as deputy and four as Comptroller. The shortage exists in the moneys that were paid to Riplinger by contractors to be turned over the City Treasurer. The largest defalcation occurs in what is known as the fixed estimates. There were charges made against each local improvement district for engineering and other municipal work in connection with the district. The contractor included the amount of the fixed estimate in his bid and paid the money to the City Comptroller to be paid into the City Treasury.

Riplinger left here in March, 1906, after his defeat for Mayor by fifteen votes. For a year he lived in Los Angeles, and he is believed now to be in Honduras. His wife is in Los Angeles at present.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Body Taken from River.

MARYSVILLE, July 13.—The body of William McKay, a bridge riveter, who was drowned in the Feather River last night was recovered today.

Fruit Men Protest.

SAN JOSE, July 12—San José Grange today adopted and telegraphed to Washington a series of resolutions protesting against the proposed abolishment of the use of sulphur in curing fruit and setting forth why the sulphur process is essential.

Drops to His Death.

SANTA CRUZ, July 13.—Beverly B. Campbell, son of Dr. R. Edgar Campbell of Berkeley, a student at the Berkeley High School, who has been spending his vacation at work at the Portland Cement plant with a surveying party, was killed last evening by falling down a precipice.

Autoist Falls to Death.

BELLINGHAM, July 12.—J. J. Larson, liveryman and garage owner of this city, was crushed to death in an automobile accident last night a few miles south of here. He attempted to turn the machine in a narrow road and backed over a forty-foot embankment.

Robbed, Then Locked Up.

REDDING, July 12.—Thomas Waldorf, barnman for a local store, was stood up and robbed of $142, and then locked up in a corral by the robber. There is no clew.

CRIMES LIKE ORCHARD'S HIS.

Slayer of Nine Implicates Liquor Sellers.

Says He Shot Marshal for Pay of Stockmen.

Three Calls Charges Conspiracy Against Them.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHECOTAH (I. T.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jack Baldridge, alias Tom Patten, confessed murderer of Deputy United States Marshal Sam Roberts at Porum, July 5, took the witness stand in his preliminary hearing today and told a story in many ways similar to that of Harry Orchard.

Baldridge, who is said to have killed nine men within the last few years, implicates three others, Eugene and Ben Tittsworth and a man named Atkinson, all of whom are charged jointly with the murder of Roberts.

According to Baldridge, Eugene Tittsworth, a prosperous farmer, and he were in jail at Fort Smith, May 23 last, when Tittsworth offered him $3000 if he would come to Porum and kill Marshall Sapper and Special Liquor Inspector W. E. Johnson of Washington.

Baldridge said Tittsworth gave as his reason for wishing the two officers out of the way the fact that they had been molesting him while hunting for whisky.

On July 5 there was a big picnic at Porum. Deputies Sapper and Roberts approached a booth where the Tittsworths were selling liquor and bitters and announced that the sale was to be discontinued at once. Baldridge drew a revolver and shot Roberts, killing him instantly.

Some one also shot Sapper in the head. Later he and his brother and Atkinson were arrested by Deputy Marshal Ledbetter and a posse. The Tittsworth brothers are wealthy farmers and stockmen.

GERRYMANDER KNOCKED OUT.

Oklahoma Constitutional Convention Makes Changes to Meet Possible Objections.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GUTHRIE (Okla.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The constitutional convention tonight concluded the work of changing the Constitution to meet possible objections from Washington. A new apportionment was presented to the convention this afternoon, and will be adopted on Monday. It gives a large increase in representation to the northern part of the State, and is expected to be sufficient to meet all objections along that line.

A system of automatic appointment based on that now in use in Ohio and New York has been prepared as a permanent constitutional provision under which all future appointments will be made. It further provides for fixing a representation after each decennial census by dividing the total population of the State by 100 and assigning representation to the counties in accordance with the way their population compares with this ratio.

The convention will adjourn Monday, and the Constitution and ordinances as amended, will os filed with the Territorial Secretary, after which Gov. Frantz will at once issue his election proclamation. September 17 has been agreed upon for the election date.

SALOON-KEEPERS TAKE HINT.

Fear of Being Denied Licenses Will Result in Dry Sunday in Texas.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A tip from the State Attorney-General's office today will close every saloon in Texas tomorrow. There are 5037 saloons. The new liquor law becomes effective July 17. From ten to twenty days must elapse before saloonists can qualify for new licenses. The new law requires that no license shall be issued to any one but a law-abiding citizen.

The Attorney-General's tip was that any dealer who would keep his barroom open on the Sabbath is not a law-abiding citizen and would be refused a license, hence all saloons will close from midnight tonight until 5 o'clock Monday morning.

Keep Well

with Good Food

Proper selection of Food the sure way to get well and keep well. Use

Grape-Nuts

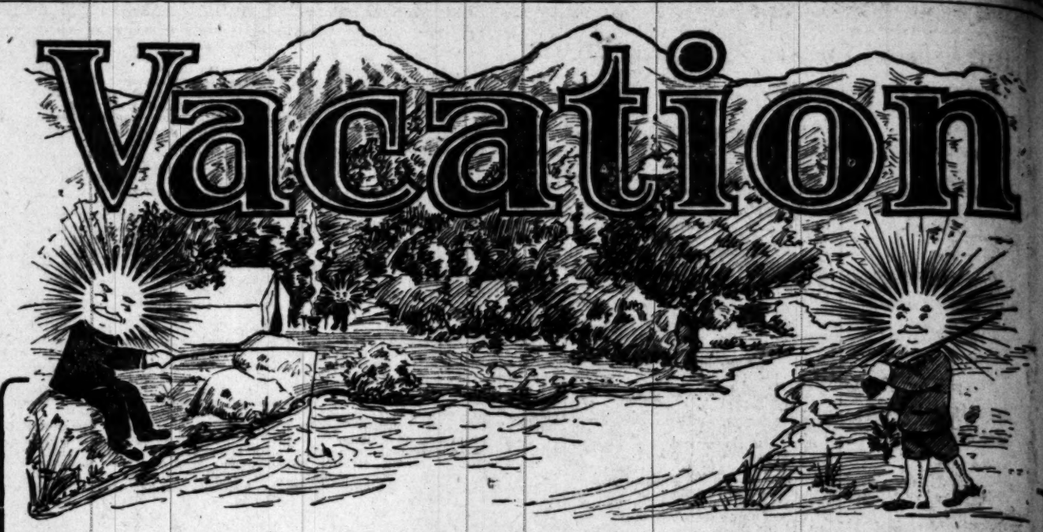
A Mo. woman says:

"While getting over the grip, and while my stomach was so irritable I could not eat anything witrout distress, I found I could take a dish of Grape-Nuts with cream or good milk, and feel built up like I had eaten a full meal, and yet have none of the unpleasant effects of indigestion. I wish people knew its worth.

"It seems to me trained nurses and physicians could use it to such good advantage. It is really the most nourishing and easily digested food I ever tried."

Grape-Nuts food is now recommended by physicians all over the world. They know it contains the delicate particles of Phosphate of Potash obtained from the field grains. This is the element Nature combines with albumen of the food to build the soft gray substance in the nerve centers and brain, in the human body.—The effect is in some ways like a stimulant, but does not wear off, for it is a natural rebuilding.

Grape-Nuts can be made into a great many different and palatable dishes. As an illustration: A most delicious mock pumpkin pie can be made from Grape-Nuts after the following recipe: Pour boiling water over ½ cup Grape Nuts, let stand 10 minutes; add 2 eggs, 4 tablespoonfuls of sugar, 2 cups sweet milk, 3 teaspoons of ginger, 1 teaspoon mixed spices. Stir over slow fire until thoroughly boiled. Bake pie dough in deep pan. When done, put in prepared Grape-Nuts, return to oven and brown. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."



Suit Cases and Grips

For long or short trips. Every size, every price. Save 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. by purchasing your baggage at the "Sun." Grips and Suit Cases at Stores 1 and 3 only.

Kodak Supplies

No vacation outfit is complete without a Kodak. See our expert at Store No. 3. Everything for successful "snapping" at lower prices than you ordinarily pay.

Tobacco and Cigars

"Sun" Store No. 1 will supply you with the very finest brands. We keep our stock in perfect condition. A large output enables us to quote low prices.

Smokers Articles

You must take a pipe along. Be sure it is a good one—buy it at "Sun" Store No. 1. Full line of cigar and cigarette cases and holders.

Box Stationery

Supply yourself with a box of good stationery—your friends will want to hear from you. Fine stocks at all "Sun" Stores. 15c and upwards.

Playing Cards

When you need playing cards you need them right away. Have them with you. 15c to 50c per pack. "Bicycle"—the popular cards, 20c a pack.

Money Belts

Carry your money in a belt—you'll never lose it. Chamois money belts, 3 pockets $2; 1 pocket $1.

Jewel Pockets

For women—worn inside the waist. A protection for coin and jewelry. 50c to 75c each.

Shaving Sets

Some consist of mug and brush only; others have strop and razor as well. Prices $1.25 to $6.

And now for the great Out-Doors! Prepare for the beach and the mountains. Come to the "Sun" for the things which minister to your comfort. See us for your suit cases and grips. No quality as high as ours—no prices as low. Vacation time is here—let the "Sun" help make yours a pleasant one. A few suggestions:

Sponge Bags

Waterproof bags for your sponges—sanitary and practical. Prices 25c to $1.00.

Alcohol Stoves

One of these little stoves will be found to be a great convenience, especially in the mountains. Use them for heating water, boiling eggs, etc. Prices 25c to $5.

Folding Cups

No need to tell you how very necessary these cups are—we have a big stock. 25c to $2.50.

Pocket Knives

The handiest tool you can carry along. Knives for every purpose at the "Sun." 25c and upwards.

Medicinal Liquors

Good for snake bites and lots of other vacation ailments. Bourbon, Rye, Scotch, Gin, Brandy, etc., at "Sun" Stores Nos. 1, 2 and 4.

"Fleas Flee"

If the beach is your destination you had better be prepared for fleas. Our liquid "Fleas Flee" applied on the person or around the house keeps 'em away. Price 25c.

Scot's Tabloids

An easy relief for constipation. Be on the safe side—take a box with you. Price 25c.

"Sun" Cold Cream

Its use leaves the skin smooth and soft and adds strength and nourishment to the tissue—use it for sunburn. ½-pound jar 50c.

Talcum Powder

After bathing sprinkle the body with a good talcum powder. All the best kinds at "Sun" Stores.

Pocket Mirrors

We have a large assortment of these extremely useful little articles. Prices 10c and upwards.

FREE *Homeopathic Book devoted to the treatment and care of Children.*

Send us your name and address, or call at our No. 2 Store, 328 S. Broadway, and we will be glad to supply you with one of these valuable books free of charge.

The Sun Drug Co.

No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring.
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5—Corner Temple and Belmont.
Pasadena, Riverside, Redlands.

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 324 South Los Angeles Street.

Fountain Pens

One of the indispensables for your outfit is a fountain pen. You'll find the "Competitor" just right. Selling now at $1—a $2 value. We carry a full line of the Waterman "Ideal" pens.

Freckle Salve

An effective remedy for tanned skin, sunburn and freckles. Take along a jar when you go to the beach. Price 25c and 50c.

Candies

"Sun" candies are famous. Buy them in bulk or packed in dainty boxes. Weekly shipments of McDonald's Lowney's, etc.

Flasks

You'll find a big assortment of flasks at "Sun" Stores. A flask is safer than the bottle. Prices 25c to $5.

Curling Irons

Curling irons 10c to 25c. Curling tube heaters 50c to $2—at all "Sun" Stores.

Toilet Soaps

Don't use the soap a dozen other people handle—it isn't cleanly. Take along your own. All the reliable kinds at "Sun" Stores. Prices very moderate.

Toilet Necessities

Tooth powders, tooth brushes, face creams and powders, sponges, toilet waters, nail brushes, witch hazel, bay rum, etc., etc.

Safety Razors

Gillette Safety Razors, $5 to $6.
Zinn Safety Razors, $4.50 and $5.
We recommend these razors as being the best made.

Razors

We carry a big stock of the right style razor. Prices $1 and upwards.

Traveler's Roll-ups

For men and women. Fine leather cases with very high grade fittings—combs, brushes, brush cases, shaving boxes, etc., etc. A fine assortment. Prices $3.50 and upwards.

33 Corner Lots

On Moneta Avenue

$700 Up

BURKE BROS., Owners

458 South Spring

Keep Your ON BALBOA BEACH

The future still water and beach home for the FASHIONABLE. End of Pacific Electric Newport Line. Buy now before prices advance.

HOT WEATHER.

During hot summer weather men, women and children of all conditions will drop down from sunstroke and heat prostration, if the constitution is weak.

Every one should, during these hot, humid days, be on guard. Life depends on care. Keep the body strong and vigorous, shun iced drinks, unripe fruit. Eat and drink with discretion. Put a teaspoonful of

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

in each glass of water you drink. It kills all disease germs. Prescribed as a family medicine by thousands of leading doctors. If you wish to keep strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly, according to directions. It is dangerous to fill yourself with drugs; they poison the blood while Duffy's Pult Malt Whiskey tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has stood severe tests by skilled chemists for fifty years and has always been found absolutely pure and to contain great medicinal properties.

Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers or direct. $1 a bottle. Illustrated medical booklet containing some of the many convincing testimonials received from grateful men and women who have been cured, and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC CHOLERA AND DIARRHŒA REMEDY.

This is unquestionably the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints. It can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children, and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. Price, 25 Cents; Large Size, 50 Cents.

A Wonder of the Twentieth Century

Oceans of the World Turned Into Mighty Power Houses

This picture shows where we are going to build the first commercial plant of the Starr Wave Motor at Redondo. This will be the first successful Commercial Wave Motor ever built.

We have leased from the Redondo Improvement Company land on the ocean shore, with privilege of building a pier into the ocean for our first Commercial Wave Motor Plant. This plant will be constructed about 700 feet south of Pier No. 3 of the Redondo Improvement Company, at Redondo, which is about eighteen miles from Los Angeles, California.

We will let contract to build the pier within a few days. This plant will put 100 horsepower of electricity on the wires. We will build it so it can be enlarged to a 50,000 horsepower plant.

We are now selling treasury stock at 50 cents per share to build this first 100 horsepower unit. As soon as enough is sold to pay for that, the price will be raised to one dollar per share. The stock is selling rapidly. If you want a good investment that will double in value in less than six months, call or write for full information.

OUR OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Fred Starr, President, the inventor of the Starr Wave Motor, Los Angeles.
J. C. Beach, Vice President, Mechanic and builder, Los Angeles.
J. H. Bacon, Secretary-Treasurer, Investment broker, San Francisco.
W. E. B. Partridge, an engineer and machinist, is President of the American Engineering and Foundry Co., founders and manufacturing machinists, Los Angeles.
O. H. Mason, proprietor of the Up-To-Date Pattern Works, of the largest manufacturers of patterns in Los Angeles.
Fred Pilgrim, a machinist, is president of the Pilgrim Pattern Works, founders and machinists, Los Angeles.
Depositories: Central Bank of Los Angeles; Bank of Venice, Venice, Cal.
Our Office is at 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Cor. Spring and Fourth Sts., Los Angeles.

Open 9 to 5 and Saturday Evenings 7 to 9 O'Clock

Los Angeles Wave Power & Electric Co.

Robes and Dress Pa...

Worth to $25

25 Swiss and lawn demi-made robes ... in the very latest styles; elaborately ... ciennes laces, embroidery and tucks, ... $25.00, on sale Monday, $7.25 each.

The Lat...

2000 Pairs Sample Hose Values to $1.50

A sale of hosiery is always interesting, and this one is the best so far this season. We will place on sale 2000 pairs of the celebrated Harmsdorf Hosiery Co., on sale at ... price. All the wanted shades are in the lot and ... weight from the finest cobweb gauze to the medium ... maco, pure silk, plain and lace and silk embroidered. ... plenty worth $1.00 and others worth $1.25 and $1.50. ... mind to be here and be here early, for this lot is ... price—Special, 39c. Come prepared to buy a good ... want to when you see the beauties on sale at less ... be worth.

Sample Hosiery Worth to 50c . . . 19c

Only 300 pairs in this lot. We wish we had 3000, ... to appreciate these regular 25c, 35c and 50c values at ... Buy for the children, too a sample line of hosiery at ...

$1 to $1.50 Cheeney Bros. Fou...

Our entire line of Cheeney Bros. silk and satin foulards; ... proof fabric in the season's choicest designs and colors; ... regular $1.00 and $1.50 values, special at the Silk Department, ...

65c Pongee 39c

Only 2 pieces of 27-inch natural color domestic pongee; a beautiful silk, light weight fabric; 65c quality, now ... just when you want it, for 39c a yard.

$1.00 All S... 68

36-inch black, all ... weight; has a rich ... soft cashmere black; ... us, Monday only, ... a yard.

Remarkable Ba...

Misses' and Child... Sensational Values

1800 Misses' and children's summer dresses intended for a large Chicago concern were shipped us by mistake.

The manufacturers, rather than pay freight both ways, made us such a remarkable offer that we are going to keep them. "Besides he needed the money."

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

ANOTHER JAP SCARE IS ON.

New York "World" Has Discovered Army in Mexico.

Says Nine Thousand Nipponese Veterans Are There.

Three Officers of High Rank to Command Them.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The New York World will print the following from its staff correspondent in the City of Mexico, who vouches for its absolute authenticity:

"Nine thousand veteran Japanese soldiers are now in Northwestern Mexico. They are stationed at points in the States of Sonora, Sinaloa and Chihuahua. Each group is commanded by Japanese commanders who saw service in the Russo-Japanese War.

"Thirty thousand Japanese, a vast majority of whom are veterans of the late campaign, are in the southern section of the United States and Lower California.

"Three Japanese s... high rank in the Rus... have been in Mexico ... They dress like Mexi... are ostensibly buying ...

"The Transoceanic ... pany, whose vice-... Himata, a member ... Parliament, is subsidi... nese government to ... soldiers to Mexico. ... coming into Mexico a... per month, landing ... Manzanillo and other ...

THE JAPANESE ...

"In case of war, the Japanese fleet to sail ... California, capture the ... mas and use the State ... base of operations ... against the United St...

"This plan will prac... the operations against ... Japan seized Korea at ... the Russo-Japanese W... a war against the Unit... despoil Mexican territo... no navy, just as she did ... in the war with Russia.

"One Japanese [immig... alone has brought 4000 ... Mexico within six mon... cent of these have bro... tracts in Central, Southe... western Mexico and have ... to Sonora, Sinaloa an... Others are leaving by ... all bound for Northwes...

"The Japanese, ... promptly advises all ... arrival that the contr... Japan are not binding, and ... not to sign contracts in... bodying identical terms ... in Japan.

"Immigration companie...

Robes and Dress Patterns $7.25
Worth to $25.00

25 Swiss and lawn demi-made robes and dress patterns made in the very latest styles; elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes laces, embroidery and tucks, wide ckirts; values to $25.00, on sale Monday, $7.25 each.

BOTH PHONES 192
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Sample Silk Scarfs $1.95
Values to $4.00

Beautiful silk scarfs for beach and evening wear in silk, crepe de chines, nets, chiffons and surahs; pretty Dresden, Persian, polka dots and satin striped effects; all colors; values to $4.00, pecial $1.95.

The Latest Styles In Cutaway Suits — Special One Price Monday

$32.50, $35.00, $39.50, $42.50 and $49.50 Values

The Latest New York Craze

Your Choice Monday Only

$19.50

Introducing New Fall Styles

BROWN, NAVY AND BLACK PANAMAS, BROWN AND NAVY SERGES, BROWN AND NAVY HERRINGBONE WORSTEDS, NOVELTY STRIPE AND CHECKED PANAMAS AND WORSTEDS. Made in short, tight-fitting cutaways, medium length blazer cutaways, long-fitting cutaways, long and short "Prince Chap" styles. Adapted from the latest fall styles shown.

The Reason We Can Sell Them So Cheap

Our clever New York buyer closed out the entire spring piece goods stock of three manufacturers at 30c ON THE DOLLAR. Our favorite New York tailors made them for the bare cost of labor. We put the best light weight peau de cygne, taffeta silk and printed Rajah linings in them. Trimmed them according to adaptability with velvet, Rajah, satin and linen, on collars and cuffs. All the new long sleeves. They're just the right weight for Southern California and buyers here tomorrow can buy suits that 30 days hence will in some cases cost them double the money.

Over 300 Suits in 10 Styles, Values $32.50 to $49.50. Your Choice Monday only $19.50

A 10 per cent charge for any or all alterations.

$10.00 Panama Skirts $3.95
SOME ONE BLUNDERED.
A duplicate order placed for one of our favorite $10.00 skirts did not come up to the original. The maker rather than take them back asked us to sell them and he would make good the loss. All wool fancy mixtures in cluster pleats. Our former price was $10.00. This lot $3.95

$5 to $10 Lace and Net Waists $3.95
THE KIND THAT'S SCARCE.
The maker's cost is from $4.50 to $7.50 on this lot of pretty waists. They come in ecru, white and butter colors. They won't last over one hour. Only 107 of them. Monday a.m. $3.95

$1.50 LONG SILK GLOVES 75c.
16-button long silk and Isle gloves; elbow length silk extension tips; regular $1.50 value, special, 75c.

TWO-PIECE HOUSE DRESS $1.19.
This special sale includes every garment of the kind in stock. None worth less than $1.75 and most of them worth $3.00.

AUTOMOBILE COATS AND DUSTERS.
$5.00 to $50.00.

2000 Pairs Sample Hose Values to $1.50 . . . . . 39c

A sale of hosiery is always interesting, and this one promises to be the best so far this season. We will place the entire sample line of the celebrated Hermadorf Hosiery Co., on sale at the one special price. All the wanted shades are in the lot and you'll find every weight from the finest cobweb gauze to the medium lisles, silk lisles, linen, pure silk, plain and lace and silk embroidered. Plenty worth 75c, plenty worth $1.00 and others worth $1.25 and $1.50. Make up your mind to be here and be here early, for this lot is going fast at the price—Special, 39c. Come prepared to buy a good supply. You'll want to when you see the beauties on sale at less than half their real worth.

Sample Hosiery Worth to 50c . . . 19c

Only 500 pairs in this lot. We wish we had 5000, for you are sure to appreciate these regular 25c, 35c and 50c values at 19c. Also for the children, too a sample line of hosiery at just half price.

$1 to $1.50 Cheeney Bros. Foulard 69c

Our entire line of Cheeney Bros. silk and satin foulards; including the spot and fringe in the season's choicest designs and colors; comes 24 inches wide; regular $1.00 and $1.50 values, special at the Silk Department, 69c a yard.

65c Pongee 39c

Only 5 pieces of 27-inch natural colored domestic pongee; a beautiful silk, light weight fabric; 65c quality, now just when you want it, for 39c a yard.

$1.00 All Silk Taffeta 68c

36-inch black, all silk taffeta; good weight; has a rich silk luster; the soft cashmere black; regular $1.00 value, Monday only, Silk Department, 68c a yard.

This Week It's Rugs and Curtains
On the Underpriced Fourth Floor

Last week a mammoth sale of waists attracted the crowds to our new special sale department. This week the lowest prices and the best values you ever heard of on fine curtains and rugs will be the attraction. Just keep watch of this new bargain section. Something out of the ordinary to be here every week. Just a tip. The prices we quote on some of these curtains and rugs are actually less than present mill prices.

The Rugs

30x60 REVERSIBLE SMYRNA RUGS in floral and Oriental colors; regular $1.50 values, special 79c each.

2x4 SMITH'S SAXONY AXMINSTER rugs; choice assortment of patterns and full range of Oriental and other colors; $4.50 values, special $3.45 each.

7.6x10.6 KASHMIR BEDROOM RUGS IN light and medium colors; floral and scroll designs; $11.50 value, special $7.75 each.

9x12 ALEXANDER SMITH'S TAPESTRY Brussels room size rugs, in floral patterns and wanted color combinations; regular $14.00 to $16.50 values, special $12.85.

9x12 ALEXANDER SMITH'S BEST tapestry Brussels rugs; good range of desirable patterns and colors; values to $22.50, special $14.75.

9x12 ALEXANDER SMITH'S AXMINster room size rugs; choice range of designs and patterns; includes values up to $24.50, special $18.85.

27x54 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS AND WILTON CARPET ENDS; FRINGED; REGULAR $1.75 and $2.00 values, special 95c each.

6x9 ALEXANDER SMITH'S TAPESTRY BRUSSELS ROOM SIZE RUGS; FLORAL AND Oriental patterns; assorted colors; $9.75 values, special $5.90 each.

9x12 REVERSIBLE SMYRNA RUGS; REGULAR ROOM SIZE; MEDIUM AND DARK ORIental colorings; $12.50 values, special $7.95 each.

8.3x10.6 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, COME IN CHOICE PATTERNS AND VERY DEsirable colorings; regular $15.00 values, special $9.75.

8.3x10.6 ALEXANDER SMITH'S AXMINSTER RUGS; FLORAL PATTERNS AND RICH COLor combinations; values up to $22.50, special $15.75.

The Curtains

FIVE DIFFERENT STYLES OF WHITE NOTTINGHAM lace curtains; good width and length; 65c value, special 29c a pair.

SIXTEEN DIFFERENT STYLES OF WHITE, ecru and Arabian Nottingham lace curtains; full width and length; $1.00 values, special 59c a pair.

TWELVE DIFFERENT STYLES IN $1.50 Nottingham lace curtains, in white, Arabian and ecru; full width and length, special 98c a pair.

NINETEEN STYLES OF NEWEST DEsigns in fine Nottingham lace curtains in ecru and Arabian color and cable net curtains in white; $2.50 values, special $1.48 a pair.

EIGHTEEN DIFFERENT PATTERNS in white, ecru and Arabian colors; all desirable Nottingham lace curtains; regular 75c values, special 39c a pair.

TEN DIFFERENT STYLES IN NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS; EXTRA weight mesh, white, ecru and Arabian; our regular $1.25 value, special 75c a pair.

TEN DISTINCT STYLES OF WHITE, ECRU AND ARABIAN NOTTINGHAM lace curtains; full width and some extra widths; $1.75 and $2.00 values, special $1.25 a pair.

$7.50 Brussels Net Curtains $3.68

A clean-up of Brussels net and Irish Point curtains; the very best of styles and extra values, in white, ecru and two-toned effects; this line includes values up to $7.50 a pair; there are thirty-five styles; special $3.68 a pair.

SUMMER FABRICS 8c; VALUES TO 25c.
Over three thousand styles of fine lawns, dimities, Swiss and batiste in the most desirable patterns and light colors; odds and ends in lengths from 4 to 15 yards; values to 25c a yard. Wash Goods Department 8c a yard.

15c TO 20c LAWNS AND BATISTE, 10c.
Two tables of fine lawns and batiste; all light colors and extra fine quality; good range of seasonable patterns; 15c to 20c values. Wash Goods Department 10c a yard.

LAWNS, BATISTE AND SWISS 14c. VALUES TO 25c.
Three tables of the choicest lines of lawns, batiste and Swiss; the patterns you want and just the colors you're looking for; values to 25c a yard. Wash Goods Department 14c a yard.

MULLS AND GAUZES 19c. VALUES TO 45c.
A clean-up sale of beautiful sheer silk and cotton and mercerized cotton and silk mulls and gauzes; rich, light spring shadings and the choicest designs; includes values to 45c a yard. Wash Goods Department 19c a yard.

25c EMBROIDERED SWISSES 15c.
White Polka Swisses together with a range of white embroidered patterns in sheer Swiss; very desirable and the season's best sellers; regular values are 25c. White Goods Department 15c a yard.

35c AND 45c FRENCH MULLS 23c.
July clean-up of high-class sheer embroidered French mulls in a variety of patterns and very fine combed yarn fabrics; beautiful luster; regular 35c and 45c values. White Goods Department 23c a yard.

Remarkable Bargain Sale of
Misses' and Children's Dresses
Sensational Values As Low As 29c

1500 Misses' and children's summer dresses intended for a large Chicago concern were shipped us by mistake.

The manufacturers, rather than pay freight both ways, made us such a remarkable offer that we are going to keep them. "Besides he needed the money."

They are made of linens, lawns, madras seersucker, percales and other tub fabrics in all the new spring styles; all sizes:

At 29c dresses worth to $1.00.
At 59c dresses worth to $1.50.
At 79c dresses worth to $2.00.
At 95c dresses worth to $2.50.
At $1.95 dresses worth to $4.00.
At $3.95 misses' dresses worth to $7.50.

(JUNIOR DEPARTMENT. SECOND FLOOR.)

July Towel Bargains
That You Will Never See Duplicated

LOOK AT THE PRICES. THE VALUES MUST BE SEEN. THEY'LL SURPRISE YOU. FIND THEM ON SALE AT REAR OF MAIN FLOOR.

18x34 Heavy hemmed huck towels; well finished; red borders; 12½c values for.....	No. 1 SPECIAL 7c EACH	For 18x34 full bleached fringed bath towels; very absorbent and good weight; 12½c values.
18x36 Extra weight hemmed huck towels; very absorbent and well finished; 15c values for....	No. 2 SPECIAL 10c EACH	For 18x38 extra heavy unbleached fringed bath towel; double thread; very serviceable; 15c values.
18x36 Hemmed linen huck towels; extra weight and finish; comes in either plain white or with red borders; 23c values for	No. 3 SPECIAL 15c EACH	For 21x48 fringed unbleached bath towels; extra size and very absorbent; extra good weight; 25c value.
22x42 Fine linen damask; fringed and hemstitched; also colored borders; good weight and finish; 35c values for.....	No. 4 SPECIAL 23c EACH	For 23x46 full bleached, fringed and hemmed bath towels; extra size and good weight; double thread; 35c values.

REAR MAIN FLOOR

Platt Val. Laces, 15c Worth to 35c

1500 yards beautiful new Platt and Normandy Val. laces, insertions and galloons; white, cream and ecru; dainty floral patterns; good edges; widths to 7 inches; values to 35c, special 15c a yard.

Extra Special
Mid-summer Millinery $7.50
Regular $15 and $17.50 Values

A very special collection of swell millinery for mid-summer and early fall wear in black horse hair braid, those large sailor shapes trimmed in chiffon, plumes and wings, burnt leghorns and Milans trimmed with flowers and ribbons; they're the prettiest hats we've had this summer; regular $14.00 and $17.50 values, Monday's price $7.50.

$5.00 SMART OUTING AND STREET HATS $2.95.
Smart hats for outing and street wear in burnt straw and duck trimmed with chiffon, quills and flowers; Monday's price $2.95.

TUXEDO VEILINGS 19c—WORTH TO 50c.
All silk tuxedo veilings in single, double and triple meshes; plain and dotted effects; all colors including maroon, white and black; worth up to 50c a yard, choice 19c a yard.

ANOTHER JAP SCARE IS ON.

New York "World" Has Discovered Army in Mexico.

Nine Thousand Nippo- Veterans Are There.

Officers of High Rank to Command Them.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The New York World will print the following from its own correspondent in the City of Mexico, who vouches for its absolute veracity:

"Nine thousand veteran Japanese soldiers are in Northwestern Mexico. They are stationed at points in Sonora, Sinaloa and Chihuahua. Each group is commanded by officers who saw service in the Russo-Japanese War.

"These Japanese, a vast majority of whom are veterans of the Russo-Japanese War, are in the southwestern section of the United States and Lower California.

"Three Japanese generals, who held high rank in the Russo-Japanese War, have been in Mexico for three months. They dress like Mexican rancheros and are ostensibly buying land.

"The Transoceanic Immigration Company, whose vice-president is T. Himata, a member of the Japanese Parliament, is subsidized by the Japanese government to bring Japanese soldiers to Mexico. They have been coming into Mexico at the rate of 800 per month, landing at Salina Cruz, Manzanillo and other Pacific ports.

THE JAPANESE PLAN.

"In case of war, the plan is for the Japanese fleet to sail up the Gulf of California, capture the port of Guaymas and use the State of Sonora as a base of operations in a campaign against the United States.

"This plan will practically duplicate the operations against Russia when Japan seized Korea at the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese War. Japan, in a war against the United States, will despoil Mexican territory, which has no navy, just as she did that of Korea in the war with Russia.

"One Japanese immigration company alone has brought 4000 immigrants to Mexico within six months. Sixty per cent of these have broken their contracts in Central, Southern and Northwestern Mexico and have gone straight to Sonora, Sinaloa and Chihauhua. Others are leaving by the thousands, all bound for Northwestern Mexico.

"The Japanese legation here promptly advises all immigrants on arrival that the contracts made in Japan are not binding, and warns them not to sign contracts in Mexico embodying identical terms as those made in Japan.

"Immigration companies admit that they are steadily losing money, and when asked why they continue business, say they hope 'some time' to make it pay. They deny that the companies are subsidized and directed by the Japanese government, though admitting that high Japanese officials are backing the enterprises.

"Foreign diplomats here, especially those of Europe, are watching the developments with interest and astonishment because of the inadequate American Secret Service, which seems not to be thoroughly informed of Japan's operations in Mexico.

"The Mexican government is aware of what is going on, but is powerless to prevent it. Mexico cannot protest because of her treaty with Japan, which contains a clause enabling Japanese of all classes to enter Mexico without restriction.

"With an army of 30,000 or 40,000 veterans in Northwestern Mexico and Southwestern United States, the Japanese, according to military experts here, will mass on the American border a force that will enable her to attack successfully Western Texas and California. This force is expected to form a nucleus of forces to be landed by Japan on the Pacific Coast of the United States and Mexico, to later cooperate with her navy in seizing and holding territory. This story is authentic and absolutely correct in every detail."

LONDON LONGS FOR WARMTH.

Backward Summer Weather Inspires Theaters to Advertise It Is Heated for Comfort of Visitors.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One wonders if the summer has really come at last. For the past two days we have had no rain and little sunshine, while it has not been at all too warm. The clerk in charge of the meteorological office says a change for the better has begun, though it will not be warm for some time.

Up in the north of London the other day I came upon a delightful satire on the weather we have been enduring instead of summer. It was a poster advertising one of the various music halls, and read as follows: "Important notice: During the so-called summer our theater is warmed throughout, making it cosy and comfortable."

MOURNING IS FASHION FAD.

Paris Women of Clear Complexions Adopt Black Jewelry Because It Is Becoming.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Americans now in Paris, who look at people as well as places, are noting an extraordinary number of women attired in deep mourning. In the fashionable section and along the grand boulevards the number of women in mourning is enough to cause remark, but the spectacle was not as impressive as I had been led to believe.

I was about to end the inquiry when in the Latin quarter I noticed a veritable procession of seemingly grief-stricken womanhood. Of thirty women and girls who passed, I counted eighteen dressed in various stages of mourning. Was it the alarming fact that Trilby's old haunts had become a quarter densely populated with widows?

"No, you simpleton," said a keen-eyed observer. "Don't you see how becoming the new styles of mourning jewelry are to women of clear complexions, and how they can't be worn except with black dresses?"

A further tour of investigation showed that in all the jewelry shops cheap fashionable black jewelry formed an extensive part of the display.

FRENCH GIRL TRIES GUM.

Young Parisienne Eats Several Packets of American Confection—Then Prefers Medicine.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The proprietor of a pharmacy not far from the Rue Scribe sells American chewing gum, of any particular make. American girls visiting in Paris are, of course, regular customers and French girls are learning the habit.

A short time ago a French girl, attracted by the sign, bought several packets of gum. She returned yesterday to the pharmacy and the proprietor asked:

"Did you try the gum?"

"Yes," she replied, "I ate it all."

Thereupon the drugstore man negotiated another sale, not of gum, but of medicine.

SELL WOMEN AT ANNUAL FAIR.

Little State of Kothl, in Himalayas, Has Unique Custom of Disposing of Females.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SIMLA (British India) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the Himalayas, lying between the fashionable European hill stations of Simla and Mussoorie, lies the little native State of Kothl. It has long been the practice to hold an annual fair in the Sipi Valley in the State, at which women of all ages were exhibited for sale.

The British government has put a stop to the publicity of these sales, but the fair is still held and women, fine featured and of sturdy figure, clad in the gaudiest of costumes, assemble in hundreds to do homage to the crudely-carved little wooden god who rules over the destinies of the State, and watch the fair, as they squat down on the terraced hillside.

The Rajah insists that the practice was a good one for his people.

DUCHESS COMING FOR BEARS.

Sister of Future King of Belgium and Noted Shot to Hunt Grizzlies in America.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BRUSSELS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Duchess of Vendome, daughter of the Count of Flanders, and sister of the future King of the Belgians, the best shot among the royal shorpshooters, has decided to accompany her husband on his coming expeditions to the Rocky Mountains in quest of grizzlies.

The Duchess has shot over every royal preserve on the continent. Her exploits include chamois hunting in the Austrian Tyrol, buffalo hunting in the Czar's preserves, wild boar hunting in Italy and at Amerios, in the Belgian Ardeines, and stag hunting at Rambouilet. But it is particularly at Ischal, in the Tyrol, that she has acquired her reputation as a daring sportswoman.

She rarely misses the chamois springing from rock to rock.

Electricity

Builds up and strengthens weak men and women. It gives new life to the weakened organs, cures backache, lumbago, rheumatism, liver, kidney and stomach troubles, nervous diseases—all these troubles can be cured by electricity. The Electric Belt is acknowledged by all scientific men as the best, safest and most effective way of treating with electricity. My Electric Belt gives a steady strong genuine current of electricity that keeps on all night. It works while you sleep. In the morning you arise with your body full of Electricity feeling better than you ever felt before. A powerful belt for $5, as strong as many sell for $25 or $30; chain battery. Another for $2. I make the "VITALIZ" the best and strongest dry cell Electric Belt ever offered the public at even three my prices. Prices the lowest, $5 and $10—a genuine current that responds to all tests. Come and see. Not doctors' prices, but real low prices for the best appliances manufactured. Call or write and receive free information—plain envelope information all about the appliances.

F. M. BRANTVERNE,
1030 Maple Ave., Los Angeles.
My special big $5.00 belt offer.

PALMO TABLETS

transform weak, roken-down, nervous wrecks into magnificent types of physical perfection. They restore the nerves nd kidneys to their normal conditions and make you look and feel years younger. Guaranteed. 50 cents. Book Free.

AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

URGE PITY FOR DUMB BRUTES.

PASADENA CHURCHES UNITE IN THE MOVEMENT.

"Mercy Day" Prevails in All the Pulpits of the Crown of the Valley. Death of Banker Formerly Engaged in Financial Institution at Colorado Springs—Gift to Chief.

Office of The Times, No. 38 S. Raymond avenue.

PASADENA, July 14.—"Mercy Day" prevails in all the pulpits of Pasadena. All denominations unite in this festival. According to the suggestions of the humane society, this day is set apart for consideration of the needs of dumb animals. For the first time so far as known, preachers of all the communities of worship have united to advocate kindly treatment of animals. Rev. E. L. Conger, brother of the former Minister to China, is the leading spirit of this movement. In an appeal, which has been recognized by all the churches of Pasadena, and a number in Los Angeles, Mr. Conger says:

"Let us make it unanimous, this mercy day, the day that will proclaim gentleness to all dumb beasts. Let Pasadena's pulpits ring clear today with the gospel of mercy and kindness to all. Let the ministers present in some form, during this day, man's obligations to the creatures that God has entrusted to his care. Let the ministers speak for the dependent and helpless of all classes, men and animals.

It is a great theme and should be treated from a masterful standpoint."

Continuing the president of the Humane Society says:

"We should like to hear every preacher on this subject. The people should turn out en masse, and fill every church, and so make the gospel of kindness and care unanimous in our goodly city. Why not? We are not too heartless or thoughtless or careless of the rights or comforts of the other fellow, man or beast. We need the lesson. Come on. Let us hear the message of the ministers. It will be interesting. Let us also do a little thinking for ourselves along these lines. What are we doing to lessen the pain and suffering around us and to add to the joy of the world?

"Some of us are mighty mean. We let the suffering go on, which we might stop by a little care, and we cruelly inflict pain needlessly. We also prevent a lot of comfort and happiness by our carelessness. The fact is the animals about us would be happy. The fact is the animals would be happy and teach us lessons of gladness if we would behave ourselves. The quail on my lawn at early morning, sporting as a happy family, tells what duty and happiness we are driving in to the wilds or destroying by our meanness.

"The birds want to be our neighbors and will gladden our lives with their beauty and song, if we will quit our meanness and be half way decent. Pasadena is proving this. As the boy with the sling-shot and the air-gun disappears the birds come to our doors and gladden our hearts with their songs.

"Pasadena is an ideal city in many things. Its reputation as a humane city is growing. Our visitors notice it in the horses on our streets. The dogs and cats proclaim it in their looks and behavior. The sneaking, whipped cur and the thieving, starving cat are fast disappearing and will soon be no more and merge into the well-bred, intelligent and healthy domestic animal, worthy companions and pets of our children.

"What mercy I do to others, that mercy show to me,' is a good prayer. It is a fair gospel. It is yielding its fruit in our good city. Let us all breathe its experience and make the gospel of mercy today unanimous."

BANKER DIES.

Vice-President W. R. Barnes of the Union Savings Bank of this city, died yesterday shortly before 8 o'clock at his home, No. 50 Oakland avenue. The funeral will be held at 3:40 o'clock in the afternoon Monday, and Rev. M. J. McLeod of the First Presbyterian church will officiate. He leaves a widow and three sons, Walter, Charles and Russel Barnes.

Before coming to Pasadena, Mr. Barnes held the position of vice-president and director of the Exchange Bank of Colorado Springs. He was born in Meiggs county, Ohio, January 18, 1859, of New England stock, his father and grandfather having been natives of Massachusetts, and he traces his ancestry back to Revolutionary times. He received his education in the schools of Albany O., Mt. Union College and Rio Grande College, O., and began his business career at McArthur, O. In 1885 he left Ohio for Colorado Springs. There he held county offices from 1887 to 1889 as secretary of the school board and in various other ways interested himself for the public welfare.

In 1897 he was elected director and member of the discount board of the Exchange National Bank of Colorado Springs. Later he became vice-president, which he held until 1906. He came to spend his winters here for three years previous, and eight years ago decided to make Pasadena his home. He was a large-minded and conscientious business man, and was a regular attendant with his family at Rev. McLeod's church and was a member of the Finance Committee. He had charge of the funds in the construction of the new Presbyterian Church. He was a thirty-second-degree Mason. Those who were associated with him in business have the highest praise for his character and integrity.

GIFT FOR CHIEF.

To celebrate his thirty-sixth birthday, the members of Pasadena's police force presented Howard H. Fawour, their chief, with a gold badge. Police Surgeon A. D. McCoy assisted in the deception that lured the Chief from his home while the preparations were made for the presentation. Mrs. Favour had prepared a dinner for the members of the force, but her husband was in total ignorance of the happy surprise.

When he was brought to the feast and was handed the gold badge, he was dumbfounded and almost unable to reply. He made a boyish speech of appreciation, extremely unlike his businesslike manner of dealing with people who come before him as an official.

PASADENA NOTES.

Prof. Cooley, president of the N.E.A.; Mrs. Cooley, Miss Cameron of Altadena and Miss Sullivan of Chicago are making a short auto tour of the beaches as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Neff.

The death of William C. Balch, more or less surrounded in mystery, has been cleared. Information received today from Bishop, Inyo county, gives the details of the demise of the former Pasadena contractor. In climbing an electric light pole Balch came in contact with a live wire and was hurled to the ground, receiving fatal injuries.

Donald Gooch, who was arrested Thursday night on a charge of exceeding the speed limit with an automobile, says there was no suggestion at all of bribing the police, who, he says, sneered at the idea of his being able to obtain bail.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Foy and Miss Florence Foy have issued invitations for a dance at the Annandale Golf clubhouse on Thursday evening, July 18.

The members of the Valley Hunt Club will go to Alamitos Bay Saturday, July 20, and have dinner at the Alamitos clubhouse. Special cars will leave Fair Oaks avenue at 3 o'clock, and dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, the party returning late in the evening. Dancing and boating will furnish entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harker B. Spensley, formerly Miss Elsie Tileston, have returned from their wedding journey to Honolulu, and are guests of Mrs. Spensley's mother for a few days. Later they will go to the Yosemite and Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan, who were recently married at Mrs. Swan's home near Boston, are expected in Pasadena within a few days, and will occupy Torrington Place, the home of Mr. Swan's mother, Mrs. James Swan, who will spend the winter abroad.

Mrs. Earl West left Friday for Seattle, where she will join her husband, to remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Auten and Miss Cora Auten left today for Bolsa Chica, where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway I. Stuart expect to visit the Yosemite, leaving Tuesday for a two weeks' trip.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Wedding announcements. Morris-Thurston Co.

Phelps for wall paper and paints.

Special chance to buy close-in business corner, 25 to 75 feet frontage, S. Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena. Only $150 per foot for few days. Terms to suit. See Globe Investment Co., 70 No. Raymond.

Security Land and Loan Company, owners and developers of Corcoran, Kings county, Cal.

Free ice water at Coronado.

Venice has cosy bungalows.

JINKS OF "FREIGHTERS."

University Club Makes Merry at the Seashore—Nuisance of Peridinium.

SANTA MONICA, July 13.—The University Club of Los Angeles had high jinks down here today. One of the things in the list of the day's pleasures was a "gustatory gastronomic grub-fest." Then there were "gladiatorial contests and merry medieval jousts," also a few refined killings and the burial of the dead. It was counted the greatest traffic day ever for "freighting in universitate."

PERIDINIUM SO BAD.

Owing to the prevalence of the phosphorescent glow on the water, the fishermen who go out to sea each day return with meager catches. While beautiful to look upon, especially after dark, the presence of the peridinium fills the heart of the fisherman with woe. Nor does the coming of the animal crobe of the sea bring joy in its wake to the ocean-front resident, as it is only a question of very few days until the illumination is followed by an odor as unwelcome as the display was beautiful.

When this marine sight is at its best it is well worth a trip of many miles to behold. The breakers, as they come pounding upon the sands of the shore, seem to be one glittering mass of molten matter. By day, the presence of this curiosity of the deep is noted in the reddish color of the water just off shore.

SANTA MONICA NOTES.

The Home Telephone team will come from Los Angeles to play the Santa Monicas on the Southern Pacific Park diamond.

Work has been commenced by Anna H. Curtis of Pasadena on a new brick building on Oregon avenue, near the corner of Third. This structure, which is to cost $4300, will be the new home of the Santa Monica postoffice.

H. C. Brant and family are visiting for a few days with friends at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Greenwood have come from Prescott, Ariz., to pass the summer in Santa Monica.

S. W. Witherow of Redding has come to the beach for the summer months. He is accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

Miss Maud Stephens is visiting here from Haggetstown, N. J., a guest at the home of Mrs. D. G. Stephens.

Miss Bertha Nyman of Palo Alto is a vacation guest of Miss Muriel Taft.

Guy Maxwell of Winona, Minn., is spending some time by the sea, a visitor at the home of Superior Judge G. H. Hutton.

Miss Grace Lind is here from Washington, D. C., for the summer season.

Farm lands, best investment for income and profit. Investigate at Corcoran, Kings county, Cal., 357 S. Spring street.

Fine fishing at Coronado.

VENICE.

VENICE, July 13. — The dates claimed by the Southern California Lawn Tennis Association for the summer tournament on the courts of the Country Club are July 29, 30 and 31, and August 1, 2 and 3. An attractive programme of events is in course of preparation, and a large number of entries is expected. There will be a beautiful and unusual liberal award of prizes, and a tennis ball on the canvas-covered courts will bring the affair to a close.

An event in connection with the entertainment of the National Education Association delegates at Venice Monday, which is to be Venice day, will be a supper given by the Sunshine Society at the pavilion.

Miss Mabelle Biggart, the Sunshine minister, will preach at the Auditorium tomorrow morning.

In celebration of the fall of the Bastile, there will be a spectacular display of fireworks in front of the amphitheater tomorrow evening.

G. P. Bullard, District Attorney of Maricopa county, Ariz., has come to Venice with his family for the summer season.

J. H. Kalhauer is here from Needles and will remain during the greater part of the summer.

Profits follow improvements; $2,500,000 being invested at Corcoran, Kings county, Cal.

"East or West—Coronado is best."

CHAUTAUQUA FINDS HOME.

METHODIST CHURCH IS OPENED FOR SESSIONS.

Classes and Study Circle Lectures to Be in the Pine-avenue School Building in Long Beach—Watchman Discovers Fire Which Menaces the Auditorium.

LONG BEACH, July 13.—Announcement was made by the Chautauqua board this morning that the principal events of this year's assembly, which is to begin Monday, will be held in the First Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and Pine, and the classes and study circle lectures in the Pine-avenue school building, with the three musical concerts at the Auditorium.

Last night the Chautauqua had practically decided that the Auditorium would have to be used, but this morning Stephen Townsend, prominent in business and religious circles, tendered the use of the Methodist Church, which was some time ago sold to the Land and Navigation Company, and a deed having been recorded, the old building and its site is subject to taxes as the property of a business concern instead of a religious society, although still used by the society pending the completion of their new church at Fifth and Pacific.

By means of large sliding doors the church auditorium and Sunday-school room can be thrown into one, with a seating capacity of 2500.

The Chautauqua people conferred with the school board relative to rooms for the study classes and was granted the use of the Pine-avenue school, the board taking the ground that the use intended was for educational purposes and the future and good of Chautauqua demanded this concession.

The Methodists have agreed to the programme and the week night meetings will be held in other churches.

SEASHORE NEWS POINTS.

This morning June Aldrich and wife, in a light buggy, turned the corner of Second and American and colliding with the delivery wagon of W. H. Shields, both vehicles were wrecked and the occupants hurled to the asphalt pavement. Aldrich was picked up unconscious and is seriously injured, sustaining a broken arm, fractured collar bone, wrenched back and bruised head. Mrs. Aldrich was badly bruised but had no bones broken. Shields escaped injury.

The vigilance of Night Watchman Maybeer probably saved the big city auditorium from destruction this morning. While making his rounds under the big building at 2 o'clock, Maybeer saw sparks dropping from the lower deck. He turned on the emergency fire plug, flooding the decks and sent in a fire alarm. The fire was found in the clubrom occupied by the old soldiers and was caused by a lighted cigar end dropped in a keg of sawdust, used as a spittoon. The fire burned downward through the keg and had burned a hole a foot in diameter in the floor when discovered. It was extinguished by chemicals. Had discovery been delayed the destruction of the building would have been almost certain.

Manager Steele of the Long Beach Gas Company has discovered a further shortage of $700 in the accounts of H. W. Harding, a former book-keeper, and today an expert of the bonding company who insured Harding is at work on the books. Harry Barndollar, one of the accused's bondsmen, withdrew this morning, and up to a late hour, Harding had been unable to secure his liberty by getting another bondsman. Friends of the book-keeper who were preparing to aid him, now hesitate until they have full knowledge of the total defalcation.

While oiling machinery in the Barber Asphalt Company's mixer this morning Alex Sawyer had his hand caught in the chain of the sleeve and so badly mangled that the amputation of the little finger was necessary.

John Whattis of Alhambra was in the city today seeking a clew to the whereabouts of Will F. Circle of Alhambra who has been missing since June. He thought the unidentified floater found Tuesday might be that of his friend, but neither the description nor the clothing tallied.

In a friendly bout in their rooms last night, Henry Newton, a painter, landed on his friend's head with a straight jab and broke his thumb between the second and third joints.

At Naples Sunday afternoon there will be a swimming race between W. L. Cunninghan of the Long Beach lifesaving crew, George Burgess of San Pedro and Johnny Nelson, a crack swimmer, from San Diego. The distance will be one mile.

The steamer City of Long Beach arrived today from San Diego, where she had been undergoing alterations and changes. New propellors have been installed which give the boat a speed of 13½ miles an hour.

Special excursion to Corcoran, Kings county, Thursday evening. Fare credited on purchases. 357 S. Spring street.

Coronado summer climate is cool.

WHITTIER LOG ROLLING.

Modern Woodmen to Gather There for Annual Event Suggestive of Forest Days.

WHITTIER, July 13.—Modern Woodmen members from Santa Barbara to San Diego will forgather in Whittier on August 10, for the annual "log-rolling" of the order. The Executive Committee of the Log-Rolling Association of Southern California has completed the official programme for the contest, which will be held on Hadley Field, and will be an all-day affair. District Deputy I. O. Burgess of Los Angeles will be officer of the day, and Frank L. Pratt of Oakland will give the principal address. In the forenoon will come the regimental drill, participated in by all the dozen or more companies present, the "manual of arms" being arranged for the Woodmen's weapon, the ax, instead of rifle. In the afternoon the company contests for the big loving cup and other trophies, and cash prizes will be held, one contest being arranged for the Royal Neighbors, the woman's auxiliary to the order. Tug-of-war, nail driving, sawing, log-rolling, and wood chopping contests will be participated in by the visitors, several thousand of whom are expected to come to the city on that day of the event.

QUAKER CITY POINTS.

Members of the Whittier Lodge of Modern Brotherhood of America are rejoicing over the record made by their lodge, it receiving this week the prize for sending to Los Angeles the largest class for initiation of any outside city, Pasadena being second. This is not the first prize won by the Whittier members of the order, as last year they were awarded the big banner for getting the largest number of beneficiary members, its record having seventy-four new names.

Members of Friends' Church have asked Rev. W. M. Perry, their present pastor, to remain with them another year, this action being taken at the annual church meeting held this week.

Dilwin C. Andrews of this city and bride, née Miss May Andrews of Marshalltown, Iowa, have arrived in this city, where they will be at home in the groom's pretty bungalow on South Washington avenue.

The Board of Trade has selected from the women's organizations of the city an Executive Committee of ladies to prepare the luncheon to be furnished the N.E.A. visitors next Wednesday. The membership of the committee, and the organizations which they will represent is: Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. John E. Coffin; Woman's Club, Mrs. Anna L. Coffman; East Whittier Improvement Club, Mrs. O. B. Griffin; O.E.S. Club, Mrs. J. H. Gwin; Rebekahs, Mrs. F. A. Jackson; W.C.T.U., Mrs. Mattie Townsend; W.R.C., Mrs. Lowhead; Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. Alice M. Butterfield; Friends' Church, Miss Hammond; Congregational Church, Mrs. F. A. Fletcher; Baptist Church, Mrs. L. A. Myers; Christian Church, Mrs. Landrum Smith.

Special excursion to Corcoran, Kings county, Thursday evening. Fare credited on purchases. 357 S. Spring street.

"Hotel del Coronado" is the standard.

Venice has cosy bungalows.

DEEP DRINK, TWO KINDS.

Sailor Leaps Off Outgoing Vessel at San Pedro and Another Is Hurt Rescuing Him.

SAN PEDRO, July 13.—Late yesterday afternoon, when the steamer Charles Nelson, was towing the barkentine James Johnson out of this port, Hans Olsen, a sailor on board the barkentine, climbed upon the rail, considerably under the influence of liquor, and gazed with longing eyes at the imposing row of saloons on Front street, late the scene of many pleasures and cool libations.

Unable to control his desire to obtain another drink, he plunged from the deck into the bay, a distance of over thirty feet, to swim ashore. In his condition he was about to drown when he was rescued by Harry Lynch in a launch, and taken back to the James Johnson.

When the launch arrived alongside, one of Olsen's shipmates, also "half-seas-over," reached down to help him aboard, and tumbled headlong into the launch, and was badly injured. Olsen was put aboard, and his shipmate who tried to play the part of the good Samaritan, was taken to the hospital, while his shipmate went to sea.

HARBOR CITY DRIFT.

"Jimmie" Gillespie, drayman, and "Jimmie" Stevens, official Dog Catcher, got into a discussion yesterday which resolved itself into a pugilistic encounter. The former "Jimmie," although nearly 80 years of age, won from the latter "Jimmie" in the first half of the first round. Recorder Smith won from both the pugilists this morning by assessing "Jimmie" G. $10 and "Jimmie" S. $5. The trouble arose because "Jimmie" the Dog Catcher accused the horses of "Jimmie" the drayman of eating the rubber tires off of a buggy which was hitched near the dray. The horse and Jimmy the drayman both denied the accusation. Although nearly 80 years of age, "Jimmie" Gillespie has a local reputation as a fighter. About a year ago his wife sued him for a divorce, at which time he made the startling announcement that rather than compromise he "would fight the case for fifty years."

Late last night Will Johnson and W. Brown, two laborers, while going home, were held up on Pacific avenue by two Mexicans at the point of revolvers. Finding but little of value on the men one of the Mexicans brutally beat Johnson over the head with the butt end of his revolver. It is believed that the hold-up men are employed in one of the numerous grading camps operating in and around San Pedro.

Capt. men Jack Hamilton, the bluff old port pilot, began his vigil at Point Firmin today for the white sails of the largest windjammer in the world, the German ship R. C. Rickmers, Capt. Walsen, bound from Hamburg for San Pedro, carrying over 30,000 barrels of cement, consigned to James Maynard, Jr., of Los Angeles. The Rickmers is now out ninety-three days, and should arrive within one hundred days, as the vessel is equipped with auxiliary power.

While a fishing party, going out to the breakwater early this morning in the launch Rajah, was passing the beacon light off Dead Man's Island, the lamp on the light suddenly exploded, setting fire to the woodwork. Charles Gregory, one of the party, ran up the steps of the beacon and extinguished the blaze with a bucket of water. The lamp was later brought in to be repaired.

Sugar-beet land, with water, $55 per acre; tributary to Corcoran, Kings county, near R. R. station, stores, schools, etc. 357 South Spring st.

"Hotel del Coronado" fulfills promises.

ELECTION CALL LIKELY.

Ocean Park Has Hottest Political Campaign Yet in Prospect.

OCEAN PARK, July 13.—There is no reason to doubt but the City Trustees, if they have a quorum at their meeting on Monday evening, will call the special election requested by petition, for the purpose of voting on the question of disincorporation. This decision was agreed to at a private conference held by the Trustees. The election cannot be held for at least a month, as public notice must be given of the date, polling place and purpose of the election.

The four weeks' campaign has every promise of being decidedly the warmest conducted along the shores of Santa Monica Bay. The Trustees are opposed to it, naturally, for, should the verdict be in favor of disincorporation, the decision will come as a rebuke to their conduct of municipal affairs. Standing solidly in favor of shaking off what its members term the shackles of ring rule, is the Venice Chamber of Commerce.

That organization fathered the original petition and has resolved strongly and with frequency against the actions of the Trustees as well as against their failure to perform. A strenuous campaign of education is in store, and even thus early in the fray there are fresh signs of colonization.

OCEAN PARK POINTS.

The young ladies of the Phi Delta Chi sorority of Los Angeles are enjoying a house party on the beach, being at Playa del Rey. The party is under the chaperonage of Miss Lillian Van Dyke.

Ten girls of the Christ Church Juvenile choir, from Los Angeles, are enjoying a beach outing, being at No. 32 Ozone avenue, under the chaperonage of Mrs. C. W. Braden and Mrs. Eugene Torrey.

Graduates from the University of California, to the number of seven score, enjoyed a banquet at the Bristol Pier this evening.

Mrs. Stanley Dezan of El Paso, Tex., is spending some time enjoying life at the beach.

David Barrows, Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Philippine Islands, is spending a few days at the beach, a guest at the home of Mrs. S. D. Burks.

Sugar-beet land, with water, $55 per acre; tributary to Corcoran, Kings county, near R. R. station, stores, schools, etc. 357 South Spring st.

Coronado agency, 334 S. Spring St.

THE CLOTHING EVENT OF THE HOUR

Tomorrow Ushers In the Third Day Of Our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Verily this is the selling event of the hour. My first mid-summer clearance sale will long be remembered. This great bargain period will eclipse all previous records because of the exceptional merits of its inducements.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS in all shades and mixtures, both in worsteds and cheviots. All garments hand tailored by the most skilled tailors. Remember YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF

$15.00 and $16.50 Suits - - - - - - - $9.50
$20.00 and $22.00 Suits - - - - - - - $13.75
$25.00 and $28.00 Suits - - - - - - - $16.50

A Few Furnishing Specials

75c Balbriggan Underwear	37½c	$1.50 White Pleated Bosom Shirts	90c
75c White Mesh Underwear	37½c	$1.50 and $2.00 Cluett Coat Shirts	$1.35
50c Wash and Silk Ties	25c	$2.00 Pongee Silk Shirts, collar attached	$1.35
35c and 50c Hose	25c	$3.00 Pongee Silk Shirts, collar attached	$1.75
$1.50 and $2.00 Fancy Wash Vests	$1.00	$1.75 Fancy Silk Shirts, collar attached	$1.25
		$1.25 Cream and Tan Sateen Shirts, collar attached	75c

445 South Spring St. — Herrington — 445 South Spring St.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Thousands of persons, during the past 54 years, have been thankful for trying the Bitters. It made them well after all else had failed. Don't you think it worthy of a trial? It will cure Poor Appetite, Heartburn, Indigestion, Costiveness, Diarrhoea, Female Ills or Malaria.

Auctions

Auction

Furniture and Carpets

730 So. Spring St.

Wednesday, July 17th

10 A. M.

Consigned for immediate sale, 1 fine upright piano, enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, all-brass beds, oak and maple dressers, bedroom suites, oak extension tables, dining chairs, hall trees, combination bookcase and desk, cabinet and upright folding beds, quartered oak sideboards, mission oak buffet and china closet, rockers, roll top office desks, 1 square piano, 1 parlor Aeolian organ, chiffoniers, music cabinet, stands, sewing machines, pictures, body brussels, velvet, axminster, tapestry and velvet carpets and art squares, cook stoves, gas ranges, kitchen tables, utensils, etc.

RHOADES & RHOADES,

Phones Main 1259, F1259 Auctioneer.

Auction

of Desirable Furniture of Residence

Tuesday, July 16, at 10 a. m.

At 428 West Sixth street, comprising divans, polished oak rockers and center tables, lace curtains and draperies, handsome axminster rugs, oil paintings, hall and stair carpet, 1 roll-top and 1 flat top desk, office chairs, clocks, embroidered screens, dining table and chairs, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS,

Office 203 Tajo Bldg., Both phones. Auctioneer.

Auction

Tuesday, July 16th, 10:30 sharp, at 6224½ Crocker street; furniture of a five-room flat: fine dressers, commodes, toilet sets, folding beds, enameled bedsteads, springs, mattresses, bedding, sanitary cot, two wardrobes, dining and kitchen tables, rugs, large and small; hall and stair carpet, gas plate, cooking utensils, rockers, dining and kitchen chairs, china and glassware. Sale positive.

R. N. KEMP & CO., Auctioneers, Office 234-5 Stimson Bldg. Phones A-3707—Broadway 5396.

Auction

Wednesday, July 17, 10:30 sharp, at 622½ Figueroa Street; furniture of a 7-room flat: dressers, commodes, toilet sets, folding beds, springs, mattresses, carpets, rugs, hall and stair carpet, oak rockers, wood or coal; tables, kitchen utensils, dishes, plates, refrigerator, cooking stove, lace curtains and portiers. Chicago Piano (new.) Sale positive.

R. N. KEMP & CO., Auctioneers, Office 234-5 Stimson Bldg. Phones A-3707—Broadway 5396.

Auction

Fine Furniture and Carpets

1844 So. Figueroa St.

Friday, July 19th, 10 a. m.

Entire furnishings of private residence in Boyle Heights removed for convenience of sale, consisting of all brass folding enameled iron and wire mattresses, springs, hair and floss mattresses, mahogany dining-room furniture consisting of extension table, dining chairs and buffet, quartered oak pedestal extension table, chairs, sideboard and china closet, upholstered parlor pieces, sanitary couch, pier glass, mirror front oak wardrobe, leather seat rockers, oak, birdseye maple dressers, center stands, haviland china, Japanese dishes, art glass, fine table and bed linen, Turkish and Persian rugs, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, 9x12 velvet and axminster art squares, carpets, rugs, kitchen tables, gas range, utensils, etc.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers

Office 730 S. Spring st.

Auction

Tuesday, July 16th, 10 a. m.

810 South Spring Street

Last closing sale of desirable new and second hand furniture, consisting of upholstered davenport, couch, piano, mirror, princess dressers, sideboards, china closet, 100 oak and wicker rockers and chairs, hall tree, cabinet folding beds, enameled iron and brass beds, oak extension tables, springs, mattresses, center stands, office desks, stools, couches, chamber sets, 10 cook stoves, gas ranges, heaters, carpets, oilcloth, kitchen utensils, etc., etc. This stock must and will be sold on this date; positively no reserve.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers

Office 730 South Spring Street.

Auction

Big Auction

SALE OF CHOICE RANGE HORSES

60 HEAD; WILL TAKE PLACE MONDAY, JULY 15TH, AT 1 O'CLOCK, AT WATKINS' SALE YARDS, 747 LYONS ST. THESE HORSES CAN BE SEEN ANY TIME AT THE YARDS UP TO DAY OF SALE. COME AND LOOK THEM OVER, AS THEY MUST AND WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

S. WATKINS, Auctioneer.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

The only newspapers in Los Angeles that dare print regularly, day by day, a sworn statement of circulation, are The Times and The Evening News.

"South of the Teh

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDE

HABEAS CORPUS IS HIS HOPE.

PRISONER FROM BARSTOW TO ALLEGE FAULT.

Sentenced to the San Bernardino County Jail for Disturbing the Peace at the Railroad Junction Town He Will, Through His Attorneys, Attack Validity of Commitment.

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The commitment is one of the most unique sent in from the desert in many months. The justice has had numerous persons sent in by him released on habeas corpus, and he evidently wanted to make sure of this case. The commitment sets forth that the accused did "willfully and unlawfully and maliciously become intoxicated and enter a chair car of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway Company at Barstow, and while in said car the defendant conducted himself in a disorderly manner, and when the officer (who is also the complainant in the case,) undertook to arrest and lock him up, he, the defendant, struck at and fought and resisted said officer with such force and violence as to constitute battery."

ATTORNEY RETIRES.

The announcement was made today that ex-Judge F. W. Gregg has decided to retire from the active practice of law. The law firm of Gregg & Surr, formerly Otis, Gregg & Surr, ceased with today, Attorney Howard Surr forming an alliance with Attorney F. A. Leonard. Ex-Judge Gregg commenced the practice of law here in 1887. He has been United States Commissioner for the First Judicial District of Arizona, and for two terms county judge of Pima county, Ariz., and came here with an already well-established reputation. For several years he and Hon. Will A. Harris were associated under the firm name of Gregg & Harris.

SHOPS MATERIAL ARRIVING.

Material is already arriving here for the new machine shops and roundhouse which the Santa Fé is to construct at once in this city to increase its already large facilities. Storekeeper I. J. Custer this morning dispatched to Chicago an order for the structural steel to be used in the buildings, and the word is passed out that within ninety days this steel will be arriving. Work on the structures will be rushed. Estimates place the total cost of the improvements at $[illegible]. The new shops will cost $166,000, and the roundhouse $150,515. It is expected that this entire sum will be expended here this year. Besides this expenditure the company has already commenced the construction of a viaduct along Mt. Vernon avenue from Third to Fourth street, as a public passageway over its freight yards. Other large improvements are scheduled.

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This city has another savings bank. This morning articles of incorporation were filed for the "Savings Bank of San Bernardino." Authorized capital stock is placed at $100,000, fully subscribed. The bank is incorporated for a period of fifty years, the first board of directors being James Pierpont, Mrs. Anderson, Richard Stewart, C. Drew, John Anderson, Jr., A. L. Drew, Richard Gird, R. L. Burcham and A. C. Burcham.

Security Land and Loan Company, owners and developers of Corcoran, Kings county, Cal.

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Reason Why Engineer at Santa Ana Waterworks Concluded to Quit.

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This followed the quitting of the job by James Brown. Brown had a monkey-wrench fight with an assistant in the engine-room a day or two ago, it is said, and he quit because he knew he would have another fight if he remained, unless the Council discharged his assistant.

SANTA ANA NOTES.

Mary H. Mitchell, who is in the insane asylum at Patton, has fallen heir to a $4000 estate, left her by her father, Reid Mitchell, who died here on July 4. Mitchell's will was filed for probate today.

The articles of incorporation of the Christian church of the Evangelical Association of Anaheim, were filed today. The promotion of the church being the purpose of the incorporation, and the furtherance of the interests of religion in the midst, and the spread of the Gospel of holiness throughout the world. The trustees are Justin Schneider, William Pannier and Robert Hansen.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Ralph B. Potter, aged 36, of Los Angeles, and to R. E. Holmgren, aged 26, of San Gabriel, and Edith White, aged 26, of San Dimas, and to R. Dixie Armstrong, aged 20, both of Los Angeles.

Farm lands, best investment for income and profit. Investigate at Corcoran, Kings county, Cal., 357 S. Spring street.

Pretty villas at Venice.

DIES ALONE IN HILLS.

Herdsman Passes Away Under Unusual Circumstances at Place Near Ventura.

VENTURA, July 12.—Philip R. Burford was found dead in the hills yesterday afternoon on the ranch of his brother, James Burford. The Burfords reside on the former Poplin place on Ventura avenue. It was the duty of Philip Burford to take the cows to the pasture in the hills back of the ranch house each day and to bring them home again in the evening. This he did yesterday, as usual, he went out on the stock and bring it to the ranch house. He left his brother at the place.

Later the brother returned to the house but as Philip had not returned he started to look for him. At the horse, saddle blood mare Fearing started to clots of bridle path body of dead.

Fearing for, but found on was reached a hemorrhage coughing an invalid, about 35, was a member G.W. He months and

VE

Fred Bla the Super of burgla and was year in S weeks ago house of M

Four hun been issue Two of the Mrs. A. O'B Haigh. Th a license w years of ag

Miss Hele been chosen grand patro session at

The feas patron saint celebrated a tomorrow, w 125th anniv the church. participate i will celebrate

Forty carloa ery now en r tory at Corco Pretty villa Ask for "C

PIONEE

Jose Olivos, per, Pas

SANTA BA Olivos, pioneer traveled and ciers of Ala beauties of th tive of Santa here yesterday at the home raga, a near years old.

Olivos was ands, who ha lalands, where He knew all t His wife died leaves two da Angeles, and The arrangeme have not been

CHANNE

County Recor left this city visit to Lowe very ill yesterd the lungs. He his wife. He w cold in San Di geles, developed Bainbridge is a Principal Geo school will lead boys on a length ing tour throug up the coast. today, the boys utensils preceding wagon. They ex a week.

The Board of ing awarded co the various sch be completed bef fall term.

From Los Ang band has secure in the person of has been conduc Los Angeles Chu Channel City L F., installed its last night and c bers at a banque

Forty carloads ery now en route tory at Corcoran, Only $4 to Corc

COR

CORONA, July and W. L. Lyman as the Corona m Supervisors are serve as a local Good Roads Com

Last evening Redlands, as distr Woodman of the cers in the local commander, Park viser-lieutenant, J. R. Dickenson; Willard; escort, H Prof. J. C. Ray pointed principal schools, has tender

Profits follow im 000 being invested county, Cal.

Pretty villas at V Safest bathing a

ELSIN

ELSINORE, July and daughter are Long Beach for a s

Miss Mabel Smith is a guest of Mrs. M

Grace Scott Gla Emma Mead, niece Maxwell, are here spend some time w Maxwell at the Bu

Some honey buyer 11½ cents per pound Many local beemen, ing for 12 1-2 or 13, generally short this

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SAN DI

SAN DIEGO, July M. Johnson, one of t cians of the county, stationed at El Ca yesterday after an i months. Dr. Johnso of New York. He le a daughter, Mrs. Wi this city.

One hundred peop last evening at the f ering of the newly-fo Society. A constitutio were adopted at the The society starts wit bership.

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To All Believers in the Vital Principle of INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM!

To All Who Would Read
A Bold, Truthful, Unafraid
And Independent Newspaper
Or Help Circulate It:

Send in your subscriptions to The Times.

The Times will be glad to send you any number of copies at the regular subscription rates.

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100 Copies, without postage	2.50
10 Copies, without postage	.25

Send in your lists.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.
Los Angeles

DEFENSE CRUSHED.

(Continued From First Page.)

while the argument as to the admissibility of O'Neill's conviction was in progress. There was also an extended debate on the subject of the admissibility of the papers committing John D. Elliott, a witness for the defense, to the insane asylum. The attorneys for the defense argued that the witness had admitted he had been committed and the papers of commitment were immaterial. Judge Wood said he would not pass upon the matter until Monday morning.

After the jury had returned, Mr. Hawley read the papers in the O'Neill case. He was charged with the killing of Daniel Palvey, and upon being convicted of manslaughter in the second degree, was sentenced to one year and six months in the penitentiary.

To contradict the statement of "Big Bill" Davis, for the defense, that he was in Gem, Idaho, the day of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill explosion, the State put on E. L. Hale, master mechanic of the Idaho Mine and Smelting Company.

Hale said he was in Gem the day of the explosion and that he saw only two other men in town that day. There was only one saloon open, and he was in it. On cross-examination, Hale said he was downtown only about ten minutes.

Davis also stated on the stand for the defense that he did not go to Wardner the day of the Bunker Hill explosion and knew nothing about it.

ADMITS PART IN OUTRAGE.

Following Hale, the State called this afternoon William Dewey, a miner in the Vindicator mine at Cripple Creek. Dewey said he was in Gem, Idaho, the day the men started for Wardner. At that time he was a member of the Western Federation of Miners. He attended the meeting the morning of the explosion, and saw "Big Bill" Davis there.

"What was he doing that attracted your attention?" asked Attorney Hawley.

"He was handing out guns and ammunition from the stage of the Union Hall."

"Did you get a gun?"

"Yes, sir; Bill Davis gave me one."

"Did Davis go with you and the others to Wardner?"

"Yes, sir; he did."

"Did he go to the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill?"

"Yes, sir."

"You saw him there?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you see him at Wardner after the explosion?"

"Yes, sir."

The witness said Davis was in the rush on the mill when two men were killed.

On cross-examination, Dewey said the meeting at Gem was not confined to the members of the union, but was open to the general public. The witness could remember the name of only two men besides himself and "Bill" Davis who were at the meeting or train. One was named Shakespeare.

"Was Bacon anywhere around?" asked Attorney Richardson.

"I didn't know him," replied the witness.

"Is Shakespeare dead?"

"I don't know."

ONLY ONE "BIG BILL."

Richardson asked if there wasn't another big fellow in Gem known as "Big Bill" Davis, and who afterwards took the name of Goldensmith and was elected to the Legislature.

"I knew Goldensmith, but I never heard him called Davis. He was about six feet tall, and very slender."

Dewey said he remained at Coeur d'Alene several months after the Bunker Hill explosion. He was never arrested or put in the bull pen. When the strike was declared in Cripple Creek he deserted the union.

Dewey was closely questioned by Richardson as to how he came to appear as a witness. He said the foreman of the mine told him to go to the Pinkerton office in Denver. He did so and was given $50. Dewey said he was at one time town marshal of Cripple Creek.

Richardson returned to the trip of the mob to Wardner and asked Dewey to give more names. He said he remembered a man named Paddy Burke, who, he said, carried a Springfield rifle with a bayonet on it.

Urged still further to give the names of people in the car with him on the return trip, Dewey hesitated a long time and finally said he could not remember any of them.

"Well, who do you think were there?" commanded Richardson.

"Well," replied Dewey, "you get me the pay roll of the Frisco mine and read it over, and I'll tell you."

"Have you been promised immunity for telling what you know of this matter?"

"No, sir."

"Did you see Orchard on the train that day?"

"I don't know, Orchard."

"What made you decide to tell what you know?"

"I saw Orchard's confession."

"And after seeing the way he was treated you thought it would be a good thing for you to come and do likewise?"

"No; I never thought of that."

When Dewey's examination was concluded court adjourned until Monday morning at 9:30 a.m.

FLAMES LICK AT DIVISION MEET.

NEW COUNTY GATHERING HOT AT GLENDORA.

Whitcomb of the Opposition Forces a Few Issues That Bring Forth Warm Words from the Pomona Representatives in Attendance. Hisses Make Things Lively.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GLENDORA, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The County Division Committee held an enthusiastic and an exciting meeting tonight at Glendora. There being no hall large enough to hold the people, the meeting was held in the open air.

The meeting was all the more significant because George D. Whitcomb, a prominent rancher of this place, is the most conspicuous opponent of county division, and is credited with having injected considerable venom into the anti-division literature.

Dr. G. A. Gates, president of Pomona College, was the first speaker, but, before he could reach the platform Mr. Whitcomb injected himself into the meeting. There were many calls for Gates, Whitcomb having few sympathizers in the crowd. Dr. Gates said:

"Can we not get together like one family, without any animosity? This is not a question altogether of dollars and cents; it is far broader than that. Suppose there were no county division south of the Tehachepi, and a proposition was made to subdivide it into counties. If it is so economical to have a big county, why not have one county instead of those we now have?

"It is absurd to say that we here in this end of the county cannot govern ourselves without being tied up with the large municipal interests of Los Angeles. I believe it will be just as good for Los Angeles and San Bernardino as it will be for us to form this new county. It will be good for them, and it will be good for us. I also believe in the division of the State, or rather I believe in acknowledging the natural divisions which already exist. We are not going to have a row on this question. We will try and solve it on a friendly basis."

At the end of Dr. Gates's speech Mr. Whitcomb began to criticise some of Dr. Gates's utterances. He was hissed by his fellow towns people. The chairman repeatedly tried to stop him and told him that he could talk all he wanted to after their speakers were through. At this point Whitcomb read a document he had prepared asking the county division committee to meet the anti-division committee, together with three men from each district affected, and discuss the question of salaries, expenses, and assessments, and both sides were to stop all proceedings till they had thrashed all these questions out. Whitcomb, however, threatened Shepherd what he would do if he declined.

At this point Dr. Shepherd stopped Whitcomb, saying "neither you nor any one else shall bluff me. Our committee will meet your committee anywhere or any time, but I am not going to stop; I am going right on with this campaign."

The conditions of Whitcomb's demand were such that if it was accepted the whole question of county division would have been balked for another year. Whitcomb was finally squelched and hissed to his seat. Although he kept up a running conversation with those around him and repeatedly interrupted the speakers, Dr. Shepherd said: "I am an orange grower and I want a horticultural commission who knows a June bug from a scale, and not a man appointed by Walter Parker. The heaviest taxpayers in this new county are most enthusiastically in favor of this division and if it is good for these men its good for me and I am only a small taxpayer. We do not govern ourselves now, but we can govern ourselves if we have this new county."

Proposes Emergency Rate.

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 13.—The Kansas State Board of Railroad Commissioners today made a proposition to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad, and four other Kansas trunk lines asking that they consider the matter of establishing an emergency 2-cent passenger rate in the State until the courts eventually decide the validity of the 2-cent fare statute recently enacted.

STRADDLE IS REPORT.

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

suggested when he demanded representation upon the board. If the policy of purchasing and controlling stocks in competing lines is permitted to continue, it must mean suppression of competition.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

"(1.) The function of a railroad corporation should be confined to the furnishing of transportation. Railroads should not be permitted to invest generally in the stocks, bonds and securities of other railway and steamship companies, or of present connecting lines for the purpose of forming through rates of transportation, including branches and feeders. It is in the interest of the public to facilitate the consolidation of connecting lines.

"The credit of a railroad company is founded upon the resources and prosperity of the country through which it runs. Its surplus funds and credit should be used for the betterment of its lines and in extensions of branches to develop the country contiguous to it.

"The testimony taken shows that about 150,000 square miles of territory in the State of Oregon, surrounded by the lines of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company and the Southern Pacific Company, is not developed; while the funds of those companies which could be used for that purpose are being invested in stocks like the New York Central and other lines having only a remote relation to the territory in which the Union Pacific system is located.

"Railroad securities should be safe and conservative investments for the people. To this end, the risks of the railroad should be reduced to a minimum. Every one knows that railroad securities fluctuate more or less, according to the prosperity of the times, and also by reason of the wide speculation in those securities. It, therefore, adds an element of hazard to a railroad's capital and credit to have its funds invested in the stocks of other companies, thereby endangering its solvency and its ability to pay regular dividends on its own capital stock. It is a serious menace to the fiancial condition of the country to have large railway systems fail to meet their obligations or go into the hands of receivers, and the object of legislation and administration should be to lessen the risks of railway investments.

"(2.) It is contrary to public policy, as well as unlaful, for railways to acquire control of parallel and competing lines. This policy is expressed in the Federal laws and in the constitutions and laws of nearly every State in the Union. We have examined the constitutions and laws of all States, and find in about forty of them prohibitions against consolidation of capital stock, or franchises of competing railways, or the purchase and acquisition by a railway of competing lines.

"Competition between railways, as well as between other industries, is the established policy of the nation, and, while the acquisition of a small minority of the stock of a competing line might not decrease the competition, yet the acquisition of any considerable amount of stock, with representation on the board of directors of such railway, unquestionably has the effect of diminishing competition and lessening to that extent its effectiveness.

"So long as it is the policy of the general government and the States to maintain competition between naturally competitive lines, the ownership of any stock by one railway in a competing railway should not be permitted, and such lines of railway should be prohibited from having any common directors or officers.

"(3.) The time has come when some reasonable regulation should be imposed upon the issuance of securities by railways engaged in interstate commerce. We are aware that, in the construction of new lines of railway, developing new territory, it has been necessary in many instances to sell railway securities at large discount, and to sell bonds with stock bonuses, and even in such case it has many times been difficult to raise the necessary capital. Men will not invest their money and take the risk of small rates of interest. But this principal does not apply to old established railway systems, having good credit. Such railways should be prevented from inflating their securities for merely speculative purposes.

"Railroads should be encouraged to extend their systems and develop the country. It is of the utmost importance also, that railway securities should be safe and conservative investments for the public, and should yield good and ample returns for the money invested. Reasonable regulation will tend to make them safer and more secure investments, and thereby benefit not only the railroad companies, but the public."

White Canvas Oxfords $1.00.

New shipment of 300 pairs women's and children's white canvas Oxfords on sale tomorrow. Welt and turned soles, plain and tip, leather or covered heels, all sizes. Dollar Shoe Store, top floor Bryson Blk.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY

6½ PER CENT

We offer for sale through our Trust Department, high grade loans, made for our own account, secured by mortgages or bonds running for one, two or three years, netting the investor six and one-half per cent. It is an excellent time for investors to place funds at satisfactory rates of interest.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY
331 WEST THIRD.

Unable to handle all the great crowds that thronged their offices during the closing days of last week in response to their special announcement to treat all who applied during the week for the low fee of $5.00 a month for all catarrhal diseases, all medicines free, Drs. Shores have graciously decided to extend their offer

Just One More Week

in order to give all a chance. Start in at once if you are a catarrh victim in any of its complicated forms, for all beginning treatment this week with Drs. Shores & Shores wil be treated until cured for the low fee of $5.00 per month for all catarrhal diseases, including deafness, asthma and lung troubles. All medicines free. Your opportunity—dont' let it slip. Consultation and examination free to all for any disease.

DR. G. W. SHORES.

You Get Drs. Shores' Regular $15 Treatment for $5 This Week

A chance of a life time. Where it would ordinarily take three or four months to cure, at this season of the year, hundreds will be cured in one single month, and for the low fee of $5.00 per month. No other charge or expense. All medicines free.

The only restrictions Drs. Shores Place on this special offer is that you apply THIS WEEK.

Beware of Fake Medical Institutes and Quack Doctors

making gross and improbable statements to draw you to their offices and then rob you. Do not experiment with these fake, nameless and irresponsible concerns. Drs. Shores warn the public against all such. Look up a Doctor's standing and ability before paying out money for medical treatment. Drs. Shores & Shores are regular graduates, and do business over their own name. They are experienced specialists in the cure of Deafness, Catarrh, and all Nervous, Private and Chronic Diseases—having treated over one hundred thousand (100,000) during the past fifteen (15) years. Consult Drs. Shores free this week. They cure where others fail. Take advantage of this special offer. All are invited. Consultation free for any disease.

DR. A. J. SHORES.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Is there pain in front of head?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Is your throat dry in the morning?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

Of the Bronchial Tubes

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Do you raise frothy materials?"
"Have you pain in the side?"
"Have you a cough?"
"Do you take cold easily?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

Of the Ears

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying in your ears?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

Of the Stomach

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucous, which drops down from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"Is your tongue coated?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"

Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

$5--Five Dollars a Month--$5

MEDICINES FREE FOR ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES, INCLUDING DEAFNESS, ASTHMA AND LUNG TROUBLES, TO ALL BEGINNING TREATMENT AT ONCE.

This offer will go into effect at once and hold good to all who apply in person or by letter.

HOME CURES BY MAIL

No one need be deprived of the advantages of this SPECIAL OFFER because of living away from the city. WRITE DRS. SHORES AT ONCE if you cannot call FOR THEIR SYMPTOM LIST AND QUESTION BLANKS, and take advantage of Drs. Shores' SPECIAL OFFER TO CURE CATARRH AND ALL CATARRHAL CHRONIC DISEASES FOR THE LOW FEE OF $5 A MONTH, NO OTHER CHARGE OR EXPENSE. This special offer goes into effect AT ONCE and holds good to ALL WHO APPLY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. CALL OR WRITE. CONSULTATION FREE WHETHER YOU TAKE TREATMENT OR NOT. DO NOT DELAY. APPLY NOW.

All Diseases

Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases of Women and Children, Rickets, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Big Neck), La Grippe, Blood Diseases, Diseases of the Prostate Glands, Varicocele, Lost Manhood, etc., Scrofula and all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases that are curable.

DRS. SHORES TAKE NO INCURABLE CASES under the promise of a cure. Diseases that have baffled the skill of other doctors and specialists and stubbornly refused to yield to the ordinary methods of treatment in most cases are quickly subdued and mastered by these noted doctors. Prices and terms within the reach of all. Everybody who has a symptom of disease should call and consult these noted specialists free. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE whether you take treatment or not, for any disease.

Drs. Shores & Shores
SPECIALISTS
445½ South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

Office Hours—Week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

PURE AIR Is Curing Consumption!

In diseases of the Lungs, Heart and Kidneys, you need more oxygen than you are getting. Pure air without dangerous drafts, secured by sleeping in the cottage built for health.

WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE
On exhibition, rear 420 W. 6th.

LADIES!

$3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 shoes are selling for $2 a pair at the
MAGILL'S SAMPLE SHOE SHOP,
Permanently located 5th floor Merchants' Trust Building, 207 S. Broadway—Salesroom 503.

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

Reorganization Sale
Entire Stock to be Closed Out.
Bargains Every Day
Paris Cloak and Suit House
252 South Broadway

Old Remedy. New Form.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in
CAPSULES.
The fastidious, quick and thorough cure for simple and contagious vaginal and urethral discharges. Easy to take, convenient to carry. Fifty years' successful use. Price $1.25

Lowell & Noyes, 200 S. B'way; Owl Drug Co., 220 S. Spring St., and B'way Cor. 5th; or by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York.

PORT WINE
8 years old, $1.00 a gallon
Main 2089 Home F4388
GERMAN-AMERICAN WINE CO.
314 West Fifth

Alfred Benjamin & Co's.
High Grade Clothing
Sold Only By
James Smith & Co.
137-139 S outh Spring Street

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	72	62	67	New York	80	64	72
Washington	82	64	73	Buffalo	76	58	67
Pittsburgh	78	56	67	Cincinnati	78	62	70
Chicago	74	68	71	St. Paul	82	62	72
St. Louis	90	68	79	Kansas City	94	66	80
Honolulu	82	70	76	Jacksonville	90	76	83
Los Angeles	82	60	71	Tacoma	72	54	63

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 13.—[Reported by A. B. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 29.79. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent.; 5 p.m., 42 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 82 deg.; minimum, 60 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.— The Montana low-pressure area has moved eastward to the Dakotas, causing unsettled, rainy weather at scattered places in the Middle West and in the intermountain region of the Northwest. On the Pacific Slope and in the States east of the Mississippi River, fair weather has prevailed during the last twenty-four hours, except along the immediate Atlantic coast from Virginia to Florida, where light to moderately heavy showers have occurred. The weather in California is generally clear this morning, except in the coast districts, where morning cloudiness or fog prevails. The conditions are favorable for a continuation of fair weather in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight and Sunday, with no important change in temperature.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; north to west winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The pressure is falling over the Pacific Slope, and an area of low pressure is forming over Arizona. Southeastern California and Southern Nevada. Cloudy weather prevails in Washington and over the plateau region, and thunderstorms are reported from Salt Lake City, Flagstaff and Phoenix, with light showers. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, with fog in the morning and at night; fresh west wind.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Sunday; fresh northwest wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; fresh south wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fresh west wind.

YUMA (Ariz.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 28.05 feet; yesterday, same.

Flow of Rivers.

Following is a statement of the estimated flow of certain Southern California rivers and streams in Yosemite Valley, in cubic feet per second, or second-feet, one second-foot equaling fifty miner's inches. The record is furnished by W. B. Clapp, engineer in charge of Water Resources Branch of the United States Geological Survey in California.

COLORADO RIVER AT YUMA, ARIZ.

	1906.	1907.		1906.	1907.
June 30	79,200	115,400	July 4	82,200	149,500
July 1	74,300	112,800	July 5	44,100	140,500
July 2	68,000	121,000	July 6	44,800	107,000
July 3	60,400	110,400			

SANTA ANA RIVER NR. MENTONE, CAL.

	1906.	1907.		1906.	1907.
June 30	140	150	July 4	125	150
July 1	140	150	July 5	140	150
July 2	135	150	July 6	140	150
July 3	125	150			

SAN GABRIEL RIVER NEAR AZUSA, CAL.

	1906.	1907.		1906.	1907.
June 30	205	180	July 4	185	180
July 1	205	180	July 5	185	180
July 2	205	180	July 6	180	180
July 3	205	180			

MERCED RIVER IN YOSEMITE VALLEY.

	1907.		1907.
June 30	3,120	July 4	3,120
July 1	2,960	July 5	3,280
July 2	3,040	July 6	3,120
July 3	2,880		

YOSEMITE CREEK IN YOSEMITE VALLEY.

	1907.		1907.
June 30	600	July 4	670
July 1	510	July 5	570
July 2	540	July 6	570
July 3	510		

TENAYA CREEK IN YOSEMITE VALLEY.

	1907.		1907.
June 30	490	July 4	530
July 1	490	July 5	550
July 2	520	July 6	530
July 3	460		

OWENS RIVER AT CHARLIE'S BUTTE, CAL.

	1907.		1907.
June 30	830		
July 1	860	July 4	1,300
July 2	1,000	July 5	1,460
July 3	1,260	July 6	1,610

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, July 14, 1907.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $2,676,907.87. For the corresponding day of 1906, $1,731,025.00; for the same day of 1905, $1,515,213.23.

Monday	$2,211,460.78
Tuesday	1,974,700.15
Wednesday	2,326,034.44
Thursday	2,400,023.47
Friday	2,052,917.24
Saturday	2,676,907.87
Total	$12,656,792.91
Same time, 1906	12,031,147.13
Same time, 1905	11,251,125.84

Following are the closing quotations on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ 23.00	$ 23.50
Brookshire Oil		5.50
Central	1.10	
Columbia	.73½	.77½
Continental	.14	.17½
Fullerton Oil	.50	.56
Globe	.69	
New Pa. Petroleum Co		1.50
Olinda Land Co	.10	.12½
Union	191.50	192.50
Western Union		465.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Los Angeles	225.00	240.00
Bank of So. California		105.00
California Savings Bank	125.00	
Capital ($150,000 paid up.)		
Citizens' National		260.00
Commercial National		140.00
First National	430.00	450.00
German-American Savings	300.00	315.00
Merchants' Trust Co		96.00
Security Savings Bank	250.00	265.00
State Bank & Trust Co	89.50	

*BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co	90	92
California Pacific Railway		100
L. A. Stove Co		102
Mission T. & R. Co		95
Pacific Light & P. Co	98	102
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry		100
Union Transportation Co		91

*Prices include accrued interest.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co	54.00	55.00
Edison Electric pfd		90.00
Edison Electric com		70.00
Home Telephone	67.50	68.00
L. A. Investment Co	2.00	2.05
Occidental Life Ins. Co	145.00	
Riverside H. T. & T. Co		85.00
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co	7.00	
Seaside Water Co		98.00
U. S. L. T. & T. pfd		50.00
Union Trust Co		47.00

OFFICIAL SALES: 10 Associated Oil at 23.52.

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California-Greenwater District—		
Clark's Copper Co	.14½	.16
Furnace Creek Copper	.50	.55
Kenmand Copper Co		1.00
Gal. Hills Oil Co	.01¾	.02
Consolidated Mines Co	.01	.02
Golden H. M. & M. Co		.30½
Goldfield District—		
Goldfield Con. Mines	8.50	
Johnnie District, Nye county—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co	.11	.11½
Mohawk-Johnnie		.14
Searchlight District—		
Gold Crest	.23½	.28
Searchlight M. & M. Co		.99
Searchlight Parallel	.02	.04
Searchlight Western		.03

OFFICIAL SALES: 5000 Johnnie Consolidated at 11@11½; 2000 California Hills at 1½.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Dealers took little interest in the market yesterday. As there was no call on the produce exchange, price alterations in staples was narrow.

Only a little fresh fruit came in, and prices on cantaloupes took a decided turn in consequence. Improved trading marked the early morning hours, and the demand was better than at any time during the week.

Plums moved rather slowly and were prom-

Metal Market.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Bar silver, 67 3-8.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Lead, 5.10 to 5.25.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Copper: Lake, 18.57½ to 22.12½; electrolytic, 21.50 to 21.75; casting, 21.00 to 21.50.

easy basis, with a general disposition to urge sales by shading values. Watermelons were a little slow of sale, but no reductions were made in price. Apricots are fast leaving the market. Strawberries are plentiful. Loganberries and blackberries of good stock are becoming short, with a rising tendency to the market.

Butter was unchanged. Quotations continued firm.

Cheese is in active request.

In most instances, the full quotations are asked for local ranch eggs. The tone was steady under lighter receipts.

Onions are unchanged and firm. There was no perceptible change in the potato market. Miscellaneous vegetables sold well at nominal figure.

All varieties of fish were plentiful.

The receipts of produce as reported for yesterday's exchange were as follows: Eggs, 223 cases; butter, 11,688 lbs.; cheese, none; potatoes, 713 sacks; onions, 15 sacks; beans, none; sweet potatoes, none.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, fresh California ranch, 22; selected, fancy, 24; local ranch, case count, 21; northern, candled, 21.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 27½; creamery, firsts, 26@26½; dairy butter, 22; cooking butter, 20.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 15; Cal. Y. A., 19; storage cheese, 16; fresh, 15½@15¾; eastern daisies, 17½; Longhorns, 21; N. Y. twins, 18; singles, 17@18; hand, 20; Dom. Swiss, 22; imp., 32; Limburger, 15½; cheddars, 18; Tulare large cheese, 18; Tulare Y. A., 19; Tulare hand cheese, 20.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 2.00; Lady Washington, No. 1, 2.00; small white, No. 1, 3.00; black eyes, 6; Limas, No. 1, 4.75@5.00; Garvanzas, 4.50; American lentils, 12½@15 lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, new, per lb., extra choice, 8½; fancy, 6½; choice, 6¼; fancy, 22s, 19; fancy, 20s, 16; choice, 14; fancy, 18s, 20; extra choice, 18. Blackberries, 50 1-lb. cartons, 16. Citron, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 22. Currants, imported, fancy, 1-lb. packages, 11; fancy, 2-lb. packages, 11½; fancy, 50 2-lb. packages, 12. Dates, imported, Fards, fancy, 60s, 7; Fards, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 7½; Dromedary, fancy, 30 1-lb. packages, 8. Figs, new, per box, new, 25 lbs., 1.50; White, "Medal" cartons, 10 lb., 60; White, Premier, 10 lb., 1.00; White "Medal" bricks, 10 lb., 60; White, "Medal" bricks, 50 5-oz., 4.75; White, loose, 50 lb. boxes, fancy, 4½; White, imported, 40s, 18; White, imported, 12s, 26; Black, loose, 25s, 8; Black, loose, sacks, 7. Nectarines, per lb., fancy, 25s, 14. Peaches—Fancy, Muirs, 25s, 12½; choice, 50s, 11½; choice, sacks, 11; fancy, Peaches, 20. Pears—Fancy, 25s, 15. Peels—Lemon or orange, 10s, 20. Plums, fancy pitted, 25s, 12. Prunes, fancy San Jose, per lb., 30-40, 25s, 8; 40-50, 25s, 8½; 50-60, 25s, 7½; 60-70, 25s, 6½; 70-80, 25s, 6¼; 80-90, 25s, 5½; 90-100, 25s, 5. (When packed in 50-lb. boxes, 1c less.) 25-lb. boxes, 2c extra.) 10-lb. boxes, 1c extra.) Prunes, silver, fancy, 25s, 11.

RAISINS — Per box, layers, 2-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.00; clusters, 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 4.00; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.25; clusters, 3-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.75; 3-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 3.50; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.50; clusters, 4-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 2.50; clusters, 4-crown, 12 2¼-lb. cartons, 4.50; clusters, 4-crown, 24 1-lb. cartons, 6.50. Loose Muscatels, per lb., 2-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 4½; 3-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 4½; 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 5; Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, 9; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 25s, 12½; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 25s, 12½; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50 1-lb., 14. Seeded, fancy Eagle, 25 1-lb. cartons, 11; Seeded, fancy Eagle, 50 1-lb. cartons, 11½; Seeded, fancy "Angelus," 25 ¾-lb., 11; fancy "Angelus," 45 ¾-lb., 9.

NUTS—New, almonds, fancy IXL, 18; almonds, fancy Nonpareil, 18; almonds, choice softshell, 18; assorted nuts, 25-lb. boxes, 16; Brasils, large, new crop, 17; chestnuts, Italian, 8; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, Jumbo, 18; peanuts, eastern "Sun," raw, 9½; peanuts, eastern "Sun," roasted, 11½; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," raw, 7; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," roasted, 11; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 7; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 9; pinenuts, 14; walnuts, No. 1, softshell, 15; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 12½; walnuts, black, 8.

HONEY—Per lb., 1-lb. sections, 16; 2-lb. sections, 15; comb, 16; light amber, 14. Extracted: 5 7-gal. cans to case, 60 lbs. to can: Water white, per lb., 7; white, 6½; light amber, 6; amber, 5½; white, 12 1-gal. to case, per case, 12.00; white, 24 ½-gal. to case, 14.00; glass, 24 ½-pt., 3.60; glass, 12 1-pt. to case, comb lb. 5.00.

FRESH FRUITS—Colorado Winesap apples, 1.50; Colorado Missouri Pippins, 2.25; White Winter Pearmains, 4-tier, 2.00; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, 2.00; apricots, 75@2.25 per box; lime, 1.00 per box; white figs, 1.00 per box; cantaloupes, 1.75 per pony crate; diamond pony crates, 1.50; standard crates, 2.00@2.25; grapes, 2.00@2.25 per 20-lb. box; pineapples, 1.75 per doz.; peaches, per lb. box, 60@1.25; watermelons, 20@25 per lb.; Tragedy plums, 1.00; Burbank plums, 1.00; Peach plums, 1.00@1.10 per box; Burbank plums, 1.25 per box; Thompson seedless grapes, 1.50 per crate; Neaba melons, 2.00 per doz.; Satsuma plums, 1.25 per box; Muscat grapes, 1.25@1.50 per box.

BERRIES—Strawberries, Monets, 3½@4; Gardena, 3½@4; Irwindale, 3½@4; Tropices, 3½@4; Montebellos, 3½@4; cranberries, 16; raspberries, 20@22½; loganberries, 6; blackberries, 4.

ONIONS—Bermuda onions, 4.00 per crate; Silverskin onions, 2.50 per crate; Yellow Danvers onions, 2.50 per cwt.; new red onions, 3.25 per cwt.

POTATOES—New Early Rose, 1.75@2.25 per sack; new Burbank potatoes, 1.75@2.25 per sack; sweet potatoes, 1.25@1.75 per lb.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 40; carrots, 30; parsley, 25 per doz.; turnips, 40; peas, 4½@7½; red radishes, 15@20 per doz.; cabbage, 1½@1.75; garlic, 20@25 doz.; lettuce, 1.00@1.25 per crate; garlic, 9; parsnips, 35@40 per box; Coachella tomatoes, 50@75 per crate; pie pumpkins, 1.75 per cwt.; hothouse celery, 1.50 per doz.; Yuma cucumbers, 75 per box; mushrooms, home grown, cultivated, 1.60 per lb.; Los Angeles, 1.00 per doz. bunches; asparagus, 3.50 per case; spinach, 20 per box; string beans, 5@6 per lb.; summer squash, 40@50 per box; green corn, 25@30 per box; green chile peppers, 30 per lb.; okra, 15 per lb.; eggplant, 5@6 per lb.; bell peppers, 25 per lb.; Lima beans, 12 per lb.

POULTRY — Dealers pay live weight for stock: Old roosters, 7; young roosters, 2 lbs. and up, 15; broilers, 1.00@1.50 per doz.; hens, 11 per lb.; ducks, 10; geese, 10; turkeys, heavy, 17; turkeys, light, not wanted; squab pigeons, 1.50@2.00; fryers, 1½ to 2 lbs., at 17½ lbs., 17; broilers, 1¼ to 2 lbs., at 17.

DRESSED POULTRY—Roosters, 10 lb. second, 6½; third, 5½@6; pinc, 7½; heifers, 8½; veal, 10; hind quarters, 8½; fore quarters, 5; loins beef, No. 1, 12½; ribs of beef, 10½; rump chucks, 4; plates, 3; round and rumps, 11; beef tenderloins, 22; chucks, 6½; square beef cuts, 8; shoulder clods, 8; beef shanks, 3; flank rumps, 7; flank steaks, 4; beef rolls, 10; boned beef trimming, 5; beef tongues, 12; P. F. beef tongues, 14; ox tails, 3; lambs' tongues, per doz., 50; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, each, 20; kidney suet, per lb., 5½; kidneys, each, 25; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 15.

PORK—Dressed hogs, per lb., head on, 9½; dressed hogs, head off, 10½; trimmed hogs, 12½; pork loins, 14; fresh picnics, 10; pork shoulders, 10½; pork butts, 12; fresh hams, 12½; bellies, plain, lard, 11; pork trimmings, 10; frozen pork spare ribs, 5; fresh pork spare ribs, 8½; pork tenderloins, 20; back fat, 10; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 5; pork tongues (sweet, pickled or fresh), 25; cleaned hogs' head, per lb., 5½; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; leaf pucks, each, 5; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 4; neck bones, per lb., 5.

BACON—Winchester 10-lb. bacon, 19½; Winchester bacon, 17½; 4 Ave., 21½; Empire, 23; Silver, 16@17; Diamond C bacon, 20; Diamond Hand, 20½; Diamond C bacon, 20; Helmet bacon, 18½; orange Blossom bacon, 19½; Sunlight bacon, 20; Rex Breakfast bacon, 20½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 17½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 21; Regal bacon, 19; Helmet bacon, 8-10 avg., 18½; Helmet bacon, 6-8 avg., 19½; White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lbs., 19½; Armour's Star Wide bacon, 3 to 5 lbs., 23½; Armour's 6-8 avg., 21; wide bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½; Armour's White Label bacon, 8-10 avg., 20½; White Label bacon, 10 to 12 lbs., 20½; Star bacon, 22½; Empire Breakfast bacon, 20; Atlas bacon, 19.

DRY SALTED BACON — Dry salt narrow fullies, dry salt clear bellies 16-20 avg., 12½; dry salt clear backs, 12; short clear backs, 12; D. S. bellies, 8-10 avg., 11½.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls., 2.80; honey-comb tripe, keg, 1.45; honey-comb tripe, 10-lb. pail, 1.00; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.80; spiced pigs' feet, keg, 2.60; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, 1.25.

HAMS — Per lb., Rex, 16½; Rex skinned hams, 17½; Diamond C, 17½; Diamond C skinned hams, 18½; boneless Rex hams, 16½; mild-cured hams, 15½; plain hams, 15½; Winchester, small, 10 to 12 avg., 16½; Winchester hams, 12 to 14 avg., 16½; Winchester, 14 to 16 avg., 17½; Winchester picnics, 12½; Winchester skinned hams, 17½; Gold Label hams, 14½; Gold Label skinned hams, 15½; Premium skinned hams, 15½; 14 Ave. hams, 14½@15; 12 Ave. hams, 14½; Premium Block hams, 13½; fresh hams, 12½; fresh picnic hams, 9½; Ashland hams, 15½; minced ham, 12; cylinder boiled Rex hams, 19; cylinder boiled Regal hams, 24; Oxford boiled hams, 17½; Star hams, 10-12 avg., 18; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 17½; Star skinned hams, 17½; Helmet hams, 17½; Star skinned hams, 17½; Armour's boiled hams, 24½; boiled boneless hams (tied hams), 23; Armour's picnic hams, 14½; Regal hams, 16½; Atlas hams, 16½; Atlas hams, 14½; Armour's Shield hams, 10-12 avg., 16½; Armour's 12 to 14 lbs., 16½; Armour's 16-18 lbs., 16½; Armour's Shield hams, 14-16 avg., 16½; Armour's Shield skinned hams, 16½; Armour's Shield picnics, 10½; Shield hams, 16-18 avg., 17½; Ashland hams, 8 avg., 12.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls., 10.00; half-bbls., 5.25; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.75; plate beef, bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.00; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.50; Sunderland pork, bbls., 14.25; half-bbls., 7.25; family pork, bbls., 22.00; half-bbls., 12.00; fancy pig pork (narrow), bbls., 22.00; half-bbls., 12.00; fancy pig pork (broad),

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 13.

Steamer Bonita, Capt. Nicholson, from San Francisco and way ports.

Steamer Pasadena, Capt. Bonnifield, from San Francisco, with 700,000 feet of lumber for the Southern Pacific.

Steamer Eel River, Capt. Youngsen, six days from Everett, with 1,550,000 feet of lumber.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JULY 13.

Steamer Hanalei, Capt. Ravens, for San Francisco and way ports.

Steamer Coquille River, Capt. Higgins, for Astoria, via San Francisco.

IN PORT—SATURDAY, JULY 13.

Steamer Bonita, Salt Lake wharf.

Schr Lyd G. Burgess, outer harbor.

Schr Alma Benson, outer harbor.

Steamer Pacific, E. K. Wood wharf.

Steamer Schooner Maddie, K. C. wharf.

Steamer Pasadena, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Wilbert L. Smith, S. P. wharf.

Steamer Eric, S. P. wharf.

Steamer M. Turner, S. P. wharf.

TO LEAVE—SUNDAY, JULY 14.

Steamer Bonita, Capt. Nicholson, for San Francisco and way ports.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Schr George W. Elder, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Schr Bender Brothers, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Schr Fair Oaks, from Aberdeen, via San Pedro.

Schr Norwood, from Aberdeen, via San Pedro.

Schr St. Gabriel, from Umpqua River.

Schr Alice C. Moyer, from Astoria.

Schr Gardiner City, from Astoria.

Schr Mildred, from Everett.

Schr W. J. Patterson, from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Willapa, from Tacoma.

Schr W. J. Patterson, from Aberdeen.

Steamer Phillipine, from Hoquiam.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Steamer Big R. C. Rickmers, Capt. Walsen, thirty-nine days from Hamburg, with cargo for Los Angeles Harbor.

Ship Bark Marechal Davout, Capt. Ramsden, at Antwerp, loading cargo of cement.

Steamer Catalina, Capt. Barnard, makes daily trips across Catalina Island and return.

Movement of "Mesquito" Fleet.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 13.

Steamer Fashion, San Diego, Music and way ports, from Long Beach, with passengers.

SAILED.

Steamer Fashion, San Diego, Cainquin, Music and Wells, for Long Beach, with passengers.

Launch Gilmania for fishing banks, and return with fish for local wholesalers.

Tide Table for San Pedro.

	High.	Low.
July 14	12:19 p.m.	5:22 a.m.
	11:08 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
" 15	12:30 a.m.	5:54 a.m.
	11:53 p.m.	5:51 p.m.
" 16	1:34 p.m.	6:22 a.m.
		7:01 p.m.
" 17	0:52 a.m.	7:18 a.m.
	2:39 p.m.	8:19 p.m.
" 18	2:18 a.m.	8:17 a.m.
	3:15 p.m.	9:31 p.m.
" 19	3:50 a.m.	9:18 a.m.
	4:35 p.m.	11:12 p.m.
" 20	5:26 a.m.	10:22 a.m.
	5:15 p.m.	
" 21	6:56 a.m.	0:21 a.m.
	6:49 p.m.	11:35 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

Weather: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest 12 miles.

The lumber-schooner Nannie, Capt. John Warren, came in port today with a load of dried fish and abalone shells, which the crew gathered the past two months along the Channel Islands, mostly at Santa Cruz.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Bonita, Capt. Nicholson, arrived this morning from San Francisco and way ports with freight and passengers. The Bonita is scheduled to clear on the return trip tomorrow.

The Hamburg-American Independent Steamship Company's steamer Hanalei, Capt. Ravens, is loading for San Francisco and way ports with freight and passenger list.

The steamer and freight steamship George W. Elder, Capt. Jessen, cleared yesterday on the regular schedule from Portland for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The steamer Catalina, Capt. Higgins, finished taking on lumber cargo and cleared tonight for San Francisco, to reload.

The steamer Marshfield, Capt. Martin, is out from Gray's Harbor, with a full cargo of lumber consigned to wholesalers at this port.

The steamer Norwood, Capt. Martin, from Aberdeen, via the steamer J. B. Stetson, Capt. Olsen, via South Bend, are due to arrive with full cargoes of lumber.

MARKETS.

EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 13.—Throughout the entire session the wheat market was strong. Reports from the Northwest was again the principal influence, although the market showed strength from short crop reports from the Southwest. An advance of more than 1c in the price of wheat at Liverpool was a considerable strength to the market. The close was strong. September opened 1c higher at 84¾ to 84¾ sold off to 84¼, then advanced to 84¾ at 84¾c. The close was at 84¾c. Corn was steady and unchanged all day. September opened 54@54¾, sold between 54¾ and 55¾, closing at 55¼@55¾. Trading in oats was active. September opened ¼ to ⅝c higher and advanced to 40¾c. The close was strong. Provisions were quiet and easy. Pork closed off 2½@12½c, and lard 7½@10 lower.

	Closing.
	91¾
	94¾
	96¾
	53¾@54
	54¾
	55¾
	53¾@53¾
	44¾
	40
	41
	42¾

Flour was quiet as follows: Flour was quiet as follows: Winter patents, 4.20@4.40; spring patents, 4.30@4.60; winter straights, 3.80@4.00; bakers, 3.60@3.80; spring wheat, 1.00@1.01; No. 2 red, 1.00¾; No. 2 corn, 54½@54¾; No. 2 yellow, 54½@54¾; No. 2 oats, 40¼; No. 3 white, 40@40¾; No. 2 rye, 80¾; No. 2 barley, 80@85; fair to choice malting, 85@90; No. 1 northwestern flaxseed, 1.09; No. 1 northwestern timothy seed, 4.75; clover, contract grade, 13.50; short ribs, sides (loose), 7.75@8.00; pork, per bbl., 16.12½@16.25; short clear sides (boxed), 7.87½@8.00; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.31.

Grain Movements.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
	11,000	1,700
	2,000	
	306,200	239,600
	124,200	238,900
	15,400	1,500

New York Cotton Market.

[PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—Cotton was subjected to pressure this morning and the same was more employed to hammer values. The last five days were in evidence. Liverpool sent excellent cables, reported 7½ inches rain with more resulting. The market opened steady, immediately on the opening and due to Liverpool early prices were 10 points below a parity. There was a story of financial trouble in Wall street, to depress the market, but it was said that there was a bear account and the exchange had covered short sales to sell their contracts, the books well liquidated and there is no extended short interest in general. It that it will be good weather to produce a large crop.

Cotton markets were steady and unchanged to 1 point lower.

Sales for the day were 1800 bales; last year, 1,000 bales.

Private cables are for scattered showers, partly cloudy over central districts and fair over west districts. Forecast says weather has been favorable. Beneficial rain has fallen in Texas. Many correspondents report improvement in the crop. Reports of a higher Liverpool and a rise of rain in Vicksburg, caused the market down 10 points, but prices reasonably have been steady. This is generosity indeed. There was no disposition to recover. Reports this morning. Finance-Democrat says the poorer grade of cotton that will not bear out the statements of Liverpool contracts and that not bear out the statements from spinners." Cotton was selling near the highest prices of months down.

Prices today:

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	11.85	11.75	11.78
August	11.94	11.91	11.91
September			11.92
October			11.99
November	11.62	11.54	11.54
December	11.52	11.33	11.36
January	11.54	11.33	11.37
February	11.74	11.62	11.66
March	11.76	11.63	11.63
April	11.78	11.67	11.71

Dried Fruits.

Evaporated apples Fancy, 8 1-4; prime to choice, 7½@8; poor to fair, 6@7; prunes are showing new weakness; quotations from 4¾ to 12¾ for California fruit, and from 8 3-4 to 9 for Oregons up to 8's-80's; apricots are unchanged with choice at 21c; extra choice, 22c; fancy, 23c; peaches, more or less nominal; choice quoted 11¼@12; extra choice, 12¾@13; fancy, 13¾; extra fancy, 14¾; raisins are in light demand on spot, with loose muscatels quoted at 3¾@3¾; seeded raisins, 7 1-4@12; London layers, 1.50@1.65.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; market, steady. Beeves, 4.75@7.30; cows, 1.75@5.30; heifers, 2.60@5.75; calves, 6.50@8.00; good to prime steers, 5.90@7.30; poor to medium, 4.75@7.75; stockers and feeders, 2.90@5.25. Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; market 5@10c lower. Light, 5.80@6.15; mixed, 5.70@6.10; heavy, 5.25@5.90; rough, 5.20@5.40; pigs, 5.40@6.00; good to choice heavy, 5.85@5.95. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; market, steady. Natives, 4.75@5.90; western, 3.75@5.90; yearlings, 6.00@6.90; lambs, 5.50@7.40; western, 5.50@7.45.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Metal markets were more or less nominal today, trading being dull, as usual, in the absence of cables. Tin was quoted at 30.50@31.25; copper, nominal, with Lake at 18.37½@22.12½. Electrolytic at 21.50@21.75; casting at 20.00@21.50. Lead was unchanged at 4.10@4.15, and spelter 6.15@6.20. Iron was quiet and recent figures.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Close: Wheat, July, 84 3-8; September, 84¾; corn, July, 53 5-8@54; September, 54¼; oats, July 40, September, 40; Pork, July, 16.12½; September, 16.37½; lard, July 8.77½; September, 8.95; ribs, July, 8.50; September, 8.62½@8.65; rye, cash, 84@87; barley, cash, 59@66; flax, clover and timothy, nil.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The market for coffee futures closed steady net unchanged; sales 29,750 bags; July, 5.60; September, 5.55; December, 5.80@5.85; January, 5.70; March, 5.75@5.80; May, 5.80@5.85; spot coffee steady. Rio No. 7, 6¾; Santos No. 4, 9½; mild coffee quiet; Cordova, 9@12 1-4.

Specie Movements.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Imports of specie at the port of New York for the week ending today were $48,388 silver, and $142,750 gold. Exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending today were $1,125,340 silver, and $1,776,544 gold.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

LIVERPOOL, July 13.—Liverpool spot cotton was four points lower, at 7.14 for American middlings on sales of 4000 bales, including 3000 American. Imports were 1000, none American.

Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, July 13.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm; creamery, 20@25; dairy, 17@22; eggs, firm at mark, cases included, 13@14; firsts, 13; prime firsts, 14; extras, easy; cheese, 12@12½.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Sugar, raw, steady, fair refining, 3.25½; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.54; molasses sugar, 3.03½; refined steady, crushed, 5.70; powdered, 5.10; granulated, 5.00.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Cotton, spot closed quiet, 20 points lower, middling uplands, 12.85; midland gulf, 12.10; no sales.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, JULY 13.—Wheat, Club, 83; Blue Stem, 88@89; red, 84; valley, 86.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA, July 13.—Wheat steady and unchanged; Blue Stem, 86; Club, 84; red, 82.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, July 13, 1907.

B S Connelly to Celina H Wooster, lot 120, block D, Salt Lake Depot tract, No. 2, $10.

Alice Genung to Joseph S Roth, part lot 16, Roerita tract, $10.

Merchants Trust Co, trustees, to Mrs Eliza Herlihy, lot 22, block B, McCarthy Co trustee, to Mrs. Eliza Herlihy, lot 32, block B, McCarthy Co's Moneta avenue and Figueroa street tract, $10.

J G Maris Co to H D Colegrove, lot 36, block B, Mountain Meadow tract, $10.

F S Yager to Spurlin Home Building Co, half interest in lots 16 and 25, H T Hazard's East Side addition, $10.

De Kalb Spurlin to same, lot 16, block 57, same tract, $10.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to Los Angeles Securities Company, lots 21 and 32, block 137, Redondo Villa tract, $10.

Los Angeles Securities Company to C B Neister, lots 31 and 22, block 137, same tract, $10.

Elizabeth M Caines to Elsie J Berkeley, lot 6, block 61, Central Arlington Heights, $10.

Adeline E Barnard to J L Fishback, lot 2, Brewster tract, $10.

E R Parmelee to C J Beal, lot 22, Sexton & Reillys tract, $10.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to S L Harris, lot 44, Crestmore, $10.

Gerald Shelby to C A Cole, lots 12 and 13, Wein tract, $10.

L W Blinn Lumber Company to Kate Sennett, lot 7, block 11, California Co-operative Colony tract, $10.

Kate Sennett to Gerald Shelby, lot 7, blk 11, Calif Co-op Colony tract, $10.

Emeline Childs to Frederick Handy, lots 5 and 6, blk 5, Childs Heights tract, $10.

E W Fortune to M G McCaslin, part lot 3, blk F, resub of portion of Alamitos tract, $15.

S J Hedges to Bernhard Zachau, lot 4 and part lot 5, blk 2, sub of part lots 5 and 6, blk 40, City Donation lots, $10.

Viola C Miller to Harry Wade, lots 24 and 33, South Park Ave Home tract, $10.

N C Kelley to Elizabeth White, lot 67, Casa Verdugo Villa tract, $10.

Elizabeth D Stegemann to Frances M Richards, lot 15, blk 9, Childs Heights tract, $10.

J P Jones to Southwest Warehouse Co, part Ro San Vicente Y, Santa Monica, $10.

Henry Romig to E E Anderson, lots 12 and 21, South Hollywood Terrace, $10.

M P Stone to P J Yorba, lot 8, blk 22, Pomona, $10.

Huntington Land & Imp Co to H C Moore, lot 3, blk I, Mission tract No 3, $10.

Bd of Trustees of Westminster College to M L Peck, Frac Sec 7 T 5 N R 11 W, $250.

T I & T Co to J L McCall, lot 185, East Jefferson St tract No 3, $10.

Louis Weber to Anna W Weber, lot 10 blk 22 Huntington Park, $10.

C W Lash to J P Turner, lot 89 Home Acres tract No 2, $100.

T Wiesendanger to Carl Westland, lot 22 blk A Wiesendanger Curtis Park tract, $10.

Louis Schanzenbecher to G L Marlow, lot 16 blk B Alderson & Son West Jefferson St tract, $2750.

H H Cotton to Martin McNulty, lot 72 South Arlington St tract, $10.

Same to W E Shewell, lot 71 same tract, $10.

L A Securities Co to John Brockham, lot 4 blk 49 Redondo Villa tract 3, $10.

Thomas O'Neill to W J Bloss, lot 19 Guarantee tract, $10.

J G Musholland to Mrs Helen M Carpenter, lot 22 Cedar Rapids tract, $10.

G A Denison to W A Edgerton, lot 18 blk 4 strain & Lewis sub, $10.

G L Bradshaw to Adelaide M Kledred, lot 15 blk H Ocean Park Villa tract, $1000.

Lottie C Menion to Carrie H Wolfe, part lot 10 blk 2 Olivewood, H.

Guaranty Realty Co to Richard Newert, lot 16 blk 4 Walgrove tract a part of Ro La Ballona, $10.

T H Dudley trustee to August Tetzlaff, lots 2 85 86 87 102 103 and 104 Wrights add to Ocean Park, $10.

Mrs C A Welch to A D Welch, lots 10 and 11, block 32, Huntington Park, $10.

Frank Haven to Victor Haven, lots 1 and 2, block 7, San Gabriel, $1.

R W Poindexter to J K Wright, part lot 66, Navilla tract, $10.

Joseph Burkhard to Palms Land, Light and Water Company, part block 2, The Palms; also all blocks 4 and 5, The Palms, aforesaid, and part blocks 2 and 3, $10.

Palms Land, Light and Water Company to Title Insurance and Trust Company, blocks 14 and 15, The Palms; part block 15, The Palms, and same property as described in above deed, $10.

M P Gilbert to Palms Land, Light and Water Company, same property as first in above deed, $10.

Elizabeth A Kinnisten to W L Schmitz, lot 13, block A, Central Beach tract, $10.

A L Wilkie to Eliza Hull, part lot 6, block 2, Hollywood Ocean View tract, $10.

C Petersen to Bertha E Hancock, lot 6, block C, Willow Dale tract, $10.

M J Finkenstein to H B Rossiter, lot 19, block 4, Park tract, $10.

C H Horton to P C Huddleston, part lot 11, Brown & Newton's subdivision of lots 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38, lands of Mutual Orchard Company, $10.

J F Nadeau to Mrs Celestia Everett, lot 10, block G, Edgewood Park tract, $10.

Redondo Imp Co to Horatio Phillips, lot 4, block 90, Redondo Beach, $10.

F H Allen to Elizabeth Shaver, lot 5, block 1, Baldwins add to El Monte; also strip of land 1et S line of said lot and present N line of Main st, $10.

C S Miles to E J Sullivan, lot 8, block 2, C S Miles add to Huntington Park, $10.

T I & T Co to Agnes Worthington, lot 26, block 22, Short Line Beach, sub No 2, $10.

S W Holsinger to Robert Young, lots 1 2 3 and 5, Crawfords Orange Grove Ave tract No 3, $10.

Robert Young to S W Holsinger, lot 1 and part lot 2, Dr Carr tract No 1, $10.

Del Dev Co to Emma H Terrill, lot 18, block 11 Del Rey Beach, $10.

J—M Thompson to James Kouka, lot 257, Fourth st Bridge tract, $10.

A L Caskey to Elizabeth Powell, lot 1, block A, Cooks sub of SE portion of lot 35, Sierra Madre tract, a plat of said Cooks sub, $600.

Hersa Lea to Elizabeth Powell, lot 24, Excelsior tract, $10.

F E Prior to Laura Mayer, lot 2, replat of lots 8 and 9, block 5, Vignes tract, E L A, $850.

Georgina C Irving to H S Cook, lot 6, block 15, Phillips tract, Ro La Puente, $10.

M D Gilman to Emma Gilman, lot 5, Carter Grove tract, $10.

C W Bowen to J W Wilson, lot 14 and part lot 13, Sunset View tract, $10.

Arrowhead Realty Corporation to same, lot 27, Avondale tract, sub of lot 9, Oak Grove, $10.

L A Securities Co to John Brockman, lot 5, block 19, Redondo Villa tract, B, $90.

Willowbrook Co to C H Keeling, and Allie Keeling, lot 200, Willowbrook, $10.

Redondo Imp Co to J T Burton, lots 8 and 9, block 108, Redondo Beach, $10.

Nannie Dixon to Florence C Courtney, part lots 26 and 27, block C, West Los Angeles, $10.

Inez M T Carse to Mary E McNerney, lot 2, sub of tract of land known as Tweedy Estate, $1.

Mary F Sherman to H M Rodman, lot 16, block 35, lot 17 and 18, block 35, East Sanat Monica, $750.

Andrew Hemrich to Seattle Brewing and Malting Co, lot 51, Hiscock & Smiths second add, $10.

Andrew Hemrich to Seattle Brewing and Malting Co, lots 1 and 2, block 8, Thomas Leahys sub of 8th st tract, $1.

Redondo Imp Co to Mary E Hossler, lot 21, block 118, Redondo Beach, $10.

Mrs E L Reed to Mrs Anna Smith, lot 8, Klict and Vista tract, $10.

W E Hughes to G B Scott, lot 72, Olivito Heights, $10.

S S Dickinson to Clara F Griffin, lot 47, Alhambra Road tract, $10.

Sarah T P Gordon to Lulu I Burrell, lot 12, Original Sunnyside, $10.

McKenzie-Meyer Investment Co to M W Atwood, lot 6, Rosemont tract, $10.

A B Royal to M W Atwood, part sec 8 T 1 S R 10 W, $10.

California Home Ext Assn to Clifford Crawshaw, lot 52, Elysian Garden tract, $10.

P A Headlee to Louise Scott, lot 5, block 3, Townsend & Robinson tract, $10.

Emil Firth to Delliah B Peet, lot 35, Firth Main St Boulevard tract.

W C Taylor to C R Schmenger, part lots 9 and 11, block 3, South Woodlawn tract, $10.

F A Dixon to Annie Huxtable, part lots 74 and 75, May tract, $250.

Hattie N Le Pelley to Donald Barker, 1-50 int in lots 2 and 3, Stanton & Weeks sub of lot 7 R 4, Alhambra, tract, $10.

Security Sav Bk to E F Brittan, part Sec 4 T 1 S R 10 W, $2000.

Robert Shuttleworth to L A City Realty Co, part of Kenworth replat of blocks 1 2 and 3, Vermont Park tract, $10.

W R Myers to Clara F Tower, lot 1, block 27, Garvanza add No 1, $10.

C B Sanders to Florence E Merritt, lot 28, Eagle Rock tract, $10.

C W Nicklin to Manhattan Beach Co, lots 4 5 and 6, block 12, Manhattan Beach Div No 5 in Ro Santal Redondo, $10.

Manhattan Beach Co to C W Nicklin, lots A to E, Pier tract, Manhattan Beach, $10.

J F Bowen to American Sav Bank, lot 24, Figueroa Square, $10.

W A Goss to American Sav Bk, lots 32 32 and 36, Bowen & Dollons Boyle Heights tract, $10.

RANCHERS FULL OF GRIEF ONLY.

RAID MAKES THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY VERY "DRY."

Deputy District Attorney and Officers Enter House Near Lankershim and Capture Owner and Much Beer, Whisky and Wine—Drunken Chickens Give Valuable Clew—Prisoner Defiant.

Under the direction of Deputy Dist.-Atty. McCormick, deputies raided the home of Thomas H. Brown, northwest of Lankershim, last night, securing four barrels of bottled beer and a quantity of whisky and making the San Fernando Valley exceedingly "dry."

Officers secured evidence against Brown, last Sunday, by going to his place and buying liquor. It was then learned, it is said, that he was supplying "wet goods" for the entire valley.

Brown had been arrested before and given a six-months' jail sentence. He sent word to the officers that he would never submit to another raid and for them "to look out for trouble" if they attempted to bother him again.

Learning that Brown had put in his supply of liquor for the week on Saturday, Mr. McCormick started for the place late yesterday evening.

All along the road to the Brown home, wagons were carrying thirsty ranchmen who knew they would be comforted farther up the road.

Finding that Brown had taken precautions against a surprise, McCormick resorted to strategy to get the man out of his house. He sent one of the automobiles ahead with orders to break down in front of the Brown home. Brown, noticing the distress of the occupants of the machine, came out and offered assistance. He got a monkey wrench and was coming out into the road when an officer arrested him.

Brown fingered the heavy wrench in a thoughtful manner, but in the face of superior numbers, decided to be good.

He refused to allow the officers to enter his house, but an entrance was forced. After a careful search, a chest of beer, wine and whisky was found under the sink in the kitchen. More liquid was discovered in the ice chest and two tubs filled with beer on ice were discovered in the hall. Brown's mother objected vigorously to the search and some trouble was experienced in quieting her.

In the meantime, a score or more of thirsty residents of the neighborhood, who make the Brown home their headquarters, on Saturday nights, appeared on the scene and begged the officers for a little liquor to last them until Monday.

The officers knew that a big consignment of liquor had been received at the Brown home, yesterday morning, but they had not found it. Finally one of them noticed that the chickens about the place were acting in a peculiar manner. One rooster came out of his shed and stood wabbling about for a few moments and then fell on the ground and began to flop about. Others were acting in the same manner and Mr. McCormick walked over to watch the antics of the birds. A strong odor of whisky greeted him and he crawled into the chicken shed. There he found two kegs of whisky, one of which was leaking and from it the birds had secured a "full-sized jag."

Then a search was made of a water tank on one side of the house. Brown at first refused to open the door and the officers had secured an axe and were prepared to break it in when Brown relented. Four barrels of beer were found there, together with several kegs of whisky and wine.

The liquor was held as evidence and Brown was brought to Los Angeles. Failing to put up the $500 bail required, he was locked up to await trial on Monday.

On the trip to this city Brown made a confession and said that he intended to keep on selling liquor until the San Fernando Valley was voted "wet" and would authorize the sale of the stuff.

INSURANCE MEN ENJOINED.

Attorney-General of Kansas Alleges Rates in State Are Arbitrarily Fixed High.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 13.—Injunction suits were filed in the County District Court here today by Atty.-Gen. E. S. Jackson, against sixty-two foreign insurance companies, charging them with alleged violation of the State anti-trust laws. The suits are based on information furnished by Charles H. Barnes, Superintendent of Insurance, and seek to prevent the camps from using the Eldridge rating sheet in writing Kansas insurance, by which it is claimed insurance rates are arbitrarily fixed high. The suits involve every fire insurance company within the State.

Barnes alleges that competition is almost totally abolished and the rates and cost of insurance fixed so high as to in many instances be prohibitive.

Judge A. W. Dana, who heard the Attorney-General's application, later granted a temporary injunction. The Attorney-General announced that he would seek to have the injunction made permanent. The court did not set a date for the hearing upon the application for a permanent order.

The Attorney-General went further than simply applying for an injunction against the companies. He specifically asked that if the defendant companies fail to comply with the orders of the court a receiver will be appointed to take charge of the property of each company involved.

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THOSE speculators that DID are happy they were PUT WISE. Get in line quick and stop guessing.

We get our advance information on the STOCK MARKETS from the BEST sources in WALL STREET by direct wire before the opening and after the close. You cannot afford to be without it to be a successful trader. Our terms for a short time only $10.00 a month, payable in advance. Bulletins forwarded to you daily IN or OUT of town, by phone, telegraph or messenger, as you desire. Take advantage quickly--don't be a Piker; be wise to what's going on. Send subscription to

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FIFTH and SPRING

TOTAL ASSETS AS PER STATEMENT JUNE 26

$419,001.43

TOTAL ASSETS JULY 10

$512,323.10

INCREASE IN ELEVEN DAYS

$93,321.67

Daisy Leasing and Mining Company Strikes Bonanza Ore

Telegraphic advices from our Goldfield office are to the effect that $1600 ore has been encountered in the Daisy Leasing and Mining Company's shaft at the 200-foot level. Work is being pushed with all possible energy and indications are that this mine will be a handsome dividend payer within the next ninety days. We have a small allotment of stock which we can now sell at 25 cents, and we believe it will go to a dollar within three months. This is an unusual opportunity to secure a gilt-edge mining stock at low price.

HERRON REALTY CO. MEMBERS LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF MINES

301 H. W. Hellman Building

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Southern California Real Estate Investment Co.

Principal place of business No. 604 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Southern California Real Estate Investment Co. has been called to meet at the office of the Company, No. 604 Pacific Electric Building, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the hour of 7 o'clock p.m., July 24th, 1907, for the purpose of transacting such business as may properly come before it.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. S. BRADLEY, Secretary.

Attest:
W. LEWIS SLY, President.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Postal Telegraph Company for David Beel, Mrs. A. R. Bredin, H. F. Bender, John Carroll, J. W. Clegg, Miss Gypsy Cundiff, C. A. Dunlap, A. R. Durdy, M. Emile Durand, O. L. Everts, Mrs. Hattie Klinth, John Kerr, Ernest M. Lindsay, L. L. Long, Gladys Middleton, J. H. Quille, George Smith, Will C. Westerwell, C. H. McCline, C. H. Byers.

To Members of the N.E.A.

The School of the California Guild of Arts and Crafts has established a summer school at Berkeley. Special courses have been arranged for grade teachers, supervisors of drawing and manual training, and all interested in craft work. For terms and circular, write to F. H. Meyer, Director, Berkeley.

New Bank and Trust Co.

In a favored location under most auspicious conditions.

CAPITAL STOCK

$500,000.00 $500,000.00

Stock subscription opened July 1st and already

$125,000 Subscribed

Subscriptions in any amounts will be received until necessary stock is subscribed.

A Safe Investment and Liberal Profits

Full information as to the plans of the corporation, together with the name of present subscribers, will be gladly furnished to all bona-fide applicants.

Call or write to

E. N. CHILDERS, with

W. E. Simpson & Co.

503 Union Trust Block.

Clearingbouse Banks.

NAME	OFFICERS	
Citizens' National Bank S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier	Capital ... $300,000 Surplus and profits .. $325,000
Central Bank N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier	Capital ... $100,000 Surplus ... $133,000
Broadway Bank & Trust Co. 308-10 S. Bdw., Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, P. R. W. KEENY, Cashier	Capital ... $250,000 Surplus and undivided profits $18,000
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 432 S. Spring St.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and undivided profits ..$40,000
Farmers' and Merchants' Natl. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier	Capital .. $1,500,000 Surplus and profits .. $1,800,000
Merchants National Bank N. E. Cor. Second and Main	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. MARCO H. HELLMAN, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits $450,000
American National Bank S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. Wm. W. WOODS, Cashier	Capital ... $1,000,000 Surplus and profits ... $125,000
The United States National Bank of Los Angeles Cor. Main and Commercial Sts.	ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres. F. W. SMITH, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and und profits..$56,000
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. R. I. ROGERS, Cashier	Capital ... $500,000 Surplus and profits..$100,000
State Bank and Trust Co. N. W. Cor. Second and Spring	JOHN R. MATTHEWS, Pres. S. F. ZOMBRO, Cashier	Capital ... $500,000 Surplus and profits $80,000
The National Bank of Commerce in Los Angeles N. E. Cor. Sixth and Spring Sts.	F. M. DOUGLAS, Pres. CHAS. EWING, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus ... $20,000
First National Bank S. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. M. ELLIOT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier	Capital .. $1,250,000 Surplus .. $250,000 Profits $1,187,747

Savings Banks.

SAVINGS BANKS

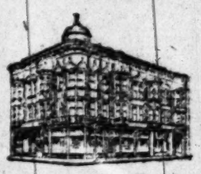
4% INTEREST PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS

3% INTEREST PAID ON ORDINARY SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Savings Deposits in Savings Banks Are Exempt from Taxation to the Depositor.

Security Savings Bank N. E. Corner Fourth and Spring Sts. Herman W. Hellman Bldg.	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $700,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS $16,000,000.00
Southern California Savings Bank Southeast Corner Fourth and Spring Union Trust Building.	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $[illegible] ASSETS $[illegible]
German-American Savings Bank 223 South Spring Street Corner Main and First Sts. (Branch)	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $650,000.00 ASSETS $10,500,000.00

Provide for a Vacation



In the future by depositing a small amount of your salary each month in an installment and repay account with this bank. In a few years you will be able to take a long vacation, for instead of depositing a regular amount each month you will then be drawing out a like amount each month. Call or write for our copyright pamphlet explaining this new system of saving.

EXAMPLE—

If you deposit $7 a month for 9 years, you can then draw out $7 a month for 16 years and 8 months.

Dollar Savings Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

S. E. Co. Fifth and Hill

JAS. C. KAYS, Pres. W. G TANNER, Cashier

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

N. E. Cor. Third and Spring Sts. Capital and Surplus $275,000

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4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS — CONSOLIDATED BANK — 124 SOUTH BROADWAY — OPEN A BANK ACCOUNT, MAIL DEPOSITS OR WRITE, OPEN AN ACCOUNT, NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

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LOS ANGELES TRUST CO.

2nd and Spring Sts.

Paid-Up Capital One Million Dollars.

2 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Checking Accounts

The Southern Trust Co.

114 WEST FOURTH STREET

CAPITAL $2,000,000 CAPITAL PAID IN, $1,000,000

SURPLUS, $160,000

This Bank is fully equipped to transact all kinds of Banking and Trust Business. It pays 2% interest on active, checking, commercial accounts and 4% interest on term savings deposits, also acts as Executor, Administrator, and Guardian of Minors. Accounts of merchants, corporations, individuals and banks solicited.

High grade, first-class bonds desirable for conservative, private investors for sale in large or small amounts.

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JOHN P. BURKE, Vice-President and Manager.

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Money to Loan on Improved Property or for Building.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF

BREVITIES.

Hardwood Floor. Blot out all thoughts of dissatisfaction and in future have us do your work, and we will do it right. Our men are expert mechanics, reliable and trustworthy, and all contracts are under the personal supervision of a member of the firm. We put down plain parquet and ornamental wood floors, renovate and repolish old floors. Weighted brushes, wax and cleaner for sale. Coöperative Hardwood Floor Co., Inc., 215 Mercantile Place. Phones Home F4274, Main 5153.

Summer term Cumnock School of Expression opens tomorrow. Attractive course, embracing reading aloud, interpretation—Shakespeare, Tennyson, Browning; expression, voice culture, physical training and dramatic art. Any or all subjects may be taken. Director will give five Wednesday morning recitals—"Hiawatha" (with music;) "Saul," "Guinevere," "Land of Heart's Desire," and "Hour Glass," "Job." Dormitory for resident students. Cumnock Hall opens to visitors, 2 to 5 daily. 1909 South Figueroa street, Washington car.

Kodaks are successful only when good results ensue. To get good results, the finishing of the films and prints must be above question. At the Merick Reynolds Co., 222 S. Broadway, kodak finishing is brought to the highest degree of excellence, owing to experienced and careful handling of orders by competent workmen. To get best results from all kinds of negatives, bring them to the Merick Reynolds Co., 222 S. Broadway, two doors north of City Hall.

Ladies, if you want expert treatment at small cost for the face, hair and nails, visit MacDonald's College of Hair Dressing and Beauty Culture, 204 Mercantile Place, upstairs, near Spring street. We lead in fashions. Satisfaction guaranteed. All branches taught professionally. Summer rates now on. Hair restored to original color. Hair manufacturing a specialty. Superfluous hair removed. Exclusively for ladies. Home phone F8327.

Hardwood Floors—If you are thinking of having polished floors we should like to quote you prices on our special oak flooring. We guarantee it never to "cup up" at the joints nor to shrink as so much inferior flooring does. We renovate old floors and make them like new. "Nonpareil" floor wax and "Nonpareil" floor cleaner for sale. John A. Smith Floor Co., 422 W. 7th st. Established 14 years. Tel. Main 2668. Home F6629.

$3.50 to $5.00 eye glasses and spectacles at only $1.50. Best A1 periscopic crystal reading lenses in a ten-year gold-filled frame, $1.50, regular price $3.50 to $5.00. We are equipped with the most scientific and modern instruments for examining eyes, and guarantee entire satisfaction. Two State registered opticians. Consultation free. Clark's Optical Parlors, 351 So. Spring st., opposite Hellman Bldg.

Florentine Hair Dressing College has such demand for graduates they have been obliged to enlarge their college, and now have the largest in the West, teaching beauty culture, hair dressing, manufacturing of hair, etc. Short time, small expense required. Hair dressing, free, shampoo, 25c; other prices in proportion. 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway. Suites 2 and 3. Home phone F7287.

A cordial welcome awaits you today at Christ Church, corner Twelfth and Flower. Topic of morning sermon, "The Higher Life." No night service during July and August. University cars pass door. Washington cars in rear of church. For further information see announcement under heading of "Church Notices," on Page 1, Part IV.

The Cawston Ostrich Farm city store at 224 West Third street, is proving a great convenience to parties wishing to buy feather goods. The same producers' prices prevail here as at the farm. Old feathers may also be left here to be cleaned, recurled, dyed or made over by the expert workers at their factory in South Pasadena.

Felt Brooms for hardwood floors, tiling or any other smooth surface. (PATENTED.) They leave no dust and raise no dust. Every housewife should have one. They are superior to any broom on the market. Price $1.25. Jno. A. Smith Floor Co., 425 W. 7th st. Tel. Main 2668. Home F6629.

Order cleverly designed furniture—on your own line of ideas or from my original conceptions. Any style manufactured. Have your old furniture renovated, repaired and upholstered here. Hardwood floors carefully polished. F. B. Reichenbach, 747 S. Spring st. Both phones.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning works do the best work possible on carpets and fine rugs. We make over carpets, renovate and carefully glue-size rugs. We make over mattresses and do first-class upholstering. Office, 507 South Flower. Main 427, F6229. John Bloeser.

Everything about us is immaculate if you have noti ' and the same cleanliness is exercised in bottling. There isn't a pint of water sold you that we wouldn't drink ourselves. That's the policy of Orange Mineral Table Water.. 5 gal. 40c. both phones.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warerooms, corner Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

Attend the Chautauqua, July 15-27, at Long Beach. Many interesting and entertaining subjects will be discussed. Also concert by Ellen Beach Yaw. Address Rev. Chester P. Dorland for information, 137 E. First, Long Beach.

Ladies and Gentlemen.—Visit my Sample Shoe Store on the second floor of 414½ South Broadway. I sell $3.50 to $6 sample shoes for ladies for $2, and for gents for $2.50. I can fit all feet. Sample Shoe Man, Stark.

A very swell line of Girl's Linen and Crash Coats, white and colors, in sizes 4 to 16 years, at Greatly Reduced Prices, during our Removal-Expansion Sale. Harris & Frank (Inc.) 337-341 S. Spring st.

Speech defects perfectly and permanently corrected by latest scientific instruction. Five years of success. Natural Speech Academy, 2047 West Thirtieth st. Home phone B5754.

Three dollars buys a guaranteed sewing machine. We have over 200 second-hands. Must close out at once. White Sewing Machine Co., 557 South Broadway.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main st., special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals 35c each; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main st., special turkey dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals 35c each; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Broadway.

Ladies, corns will bring wrinkles, as an ounce of prevention, let me care for your feet. L. E. Kiest, room 909, Auditorium building.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 35c; all meals 35c; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

The Natick House will serve turkey dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 35c; all meals 35c; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Dollar Shoe Store Bulletin.—Special sale tomorrow of women's and misses' white canvas oxfords, all sizes. Top floor Bryson Blk.

Dr. C. H. Whitman has returned to this city and will resume practice at Suite 322-324 Mason block, corner 4th and Broadway.

Picture framing; lowest prices in the city. Hoit's Art Store, 616 So. B'way.

PAID BRIEF

Dr. D. R. Wilder, Dr. W. F. Huddel, dentists. 202½ S. Broadway.

Summer session Cumnock School opens July 15. 1500 S. Figueroa st.

Mrs. M. E. Stahmer has moved her massage parlors to 722 Lake st.

Dewey Bros., photographic supplies, have moved to 510 S. Broadway.

Mary E. Spear, medical treatment, 223 W. Second st., room 213.

Miss Jefferson, the Chester, 454 S. Spring. Shampooing. F2603.

Idyllwild now open. You should go.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier. 212 S. B'way

Corsets to order. Suffern, 212 S. Bdwy.

OXERTAXES HIS BRAIN.

Indiana Man Goes Insane in Endeavoring to Memorize All of Bryan's Speeches.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAWRENCEBURG (Ind.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry G. Laws, 37 years of age, and for many years a teacher in the public schools, has been adjudged a lunatic, and will be sent to the Central Indiana Hospital.

When Bryan came into prominence in 1896, Laws entered the lists of his devoted followers, and became a close student of economic questions. He later undertook to memorize all of Bryan's speeches, and the work was so arduous that his mind gave way under the continuous strain.

For two years or more he was able to keep up with the commoner, and could repeat his speeches verbatim, but recently his reason became impaired.

J. KARL LOBDELL.

J. Karl Lobdell, the new secretary and treasurer of the Herald Company, leaves his place with the J. W. Robinson Company (Boston Dry Goods Store) after nine years of continuous service, dating from the age of 10 years as delivery boy. When he had finished his term in the graded schools, his mother thought best for him to next have a practical business education, and he has since made an enviable reputation for one so young. He worked his way up till he was given charge of the delivery department, then to the auditing department, and for the past two years he has been one of the cashiers. Outside of business hours he has completed bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting; and for the past two years Spanish and music have occupied his spare time. He leaves the responsible position which he has been holding with the esteem and respect of every employé and officer, from the president down. He will capably fill his new position in the Herald Company, and a host of good wishes will follow him in his newspaper enterprise.

FALSE REPORT.

There is no truth in the rumor that The Times, or anybody connected with it, has bought part or parcel of the Evening News. The Times is not buying other newspapers; and if it were, it knows where to draw the line.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

Births.

BANCROFT. To the wife of George H. Bancroft, Los Angeles, July 6, a son.

TUTTLE. July 8, to the wife of Victor H. Tuttle, No. 1226 Orange street, a son.

MARSH. Born to the wife of Robert Marsh, No. 1112 Westchester, July 13, a daughter.

STILSON. To the wife of Fielding J. Stilson, No. 1044 Kensington Road, July 12, a daughter.

Deaths.

BOLTON. Died at Rochester, Minn., July 12, 1907, Dr. William T. Bolton of Pasadena, Cal. Funeral services will be held in Chicago, Ill.

HOTCHKIS. July 12, 1907, Finlay Montgomery Hotchkis. Born at Castle Milk, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, April 21, 1849. Beloved husband of Flora Cornelia Hotchkis. Services from Bresee Bros.' Chapel, 855 South Figueroa street, Monday, 3 p.m. Friends invited. Interment private.

ROESCH. In Los Angeles, Elsie Pauline Roesch, aged 1 year, 3 months, beloved daughter of Alfred and Rosina Roesch. Funeral from Bresee Bros.' Parlors, Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

FRITTS. In this city, July 7, Jesse H. Fritts, Jr., aged 23 years, beloved son of Jesse H. and Freda Fritts, brother of Bertha, Ida and Frank Fritts of Los Angeles and H. L. Fritts of Lexington, N. C., and W. E. Fritts of Murphy, N. C.

BURG. At Whittier, Cal., July 13, 1907, Anita Burg, aged 25 years, beloved wife of O. J. W. Burg, and mother of Marguerite Burg. Remains at Orr & Edwards Co., corner 10th and Flower. Funeral will be held at St. Vincent's Church, Tuesday morning, July 16, at 9 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MYERS. In this city, July 12, 1907, William J. Myers, aged 44 years. Funeral Monday, July 15, from parlors Booth & Boylson, 529 South Spring street, at 10 a.m.

GRAYSON. Bonnie June, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grayson, aged one year. Interment Rosedale Sunday at 2 p.m., from 1052 F South Olive street. Friends invited.

DYE. July 13, 1907, Thomas John Dye, aged 80 years. Funeral at Bresee Brothers chapel, 855 S. Figueroa, Monday at 10:30.

HOTCHKIS. In this city, July 12, 1907, Linlay Montgomery Hotchkis, aged 58 years. Funeral services from Bresee Bros. chapel, 855 S. Figueroa st., Monday, July 15, at 2 o'clock.

ROESCH. July 12, 1907, Elise Pauline, daughter of Alfred and Rosina Roesch, aged 1 year, 2 months. Funeral at Bresee Bros. chapel, 855 S. Figueroa, Sunday at 3:30.

Marriages.

ELLERSLIE-CHESTER. Berry Ellerslie, aged 29, a native of England, and Lilia Chester, aged 19, a native of Canada; both residents of Los Angeles.

HELLER-SCEARCE. William J. Heller, aged 39, a native of Illinois, and Nellie W. Scearce, aged 34, a native of Indiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

KEIM-FAIRFIELD. Simon A. Keim, aged 57, a native of Ohio, and Susan E. Fairfield, aged 57, a native of Indiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

CLARKE-COMP. William P. Clarke, aged 39, a native of Rhode Island, and Jessie A. Comp, aged 24, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

PARKER-STAFFORD. Edward P. Parker, aged 24, a native of Michigan, and Bessie J. Stafford, aged 27, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

VOLLICELLA-TIELDI. Morcello Vollicella, aged 27, a native of Italy, and Onorina Tieldi, aged 25, a native of Italy; both residents of Los Angeles.

ETTER-AULMAN. Albert Etter, aged 30, a native of Arkansas and a resident of Porterville, and Mona Aulman, aged 27, a native of Iowa and a resident of Visalia.

BURKLE-STONE. Charles T. Burkle, aged 26, a native of California, and Elsie R. Stone, aged 20, a native of California; both residents of San Francisco.

MUSHONEY-HILL. Louis V. Mushoney, aged 26, a native of Illinois, and Morine A. Hill, aged 25, a native of Kansas; both residents of Los Angeles.

SORRAIL-LESCOULIE. Jean M. Sorrail, aged 26, a native of France, and Marie Lescoulie, aged 18, a native of France; both residents of Los Angeles.

DE RUSH-BROWN. Ernest N. De Rush, aged 30, a native of Colorado, and Margarette E. Brown, aged 19, a native of Kansas; both residents of Lamanda Park.

Divorce.

SUITS. William H. Patterson against Ettie Patterson; William A. Peters against Rosa C. Peters; Mrs. Grace De Wolfe against James Denton De Wolfe; Willis A. Donald against Willie A. Donald; Alice N. James against C. F. James.

DECREES. Lottie Whittier against Frank W. Whittier; Constance Morgan against C. A. Morgan; C. Brown against Carl F. Brown.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends who were so kind during the sickness and death of our dear son and brother, Jesse.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. FRITTS.
MISS BERTHA FRITTS.
MISS IDA FRITTS.
FRANK FRITTS.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends for the kindness shown me in my late sad bereavement, and for the beautiful flowers.

MRS. A. G. PARKER, 236 West Twenty-seventh.

Men's Gold Filled Watch $9

A good watch, an excellent value, a perfect timepiece. In size and shape, just the watch a man likes to carry. Search through every jewelry store in the city and you'll not find a better watch at the price.

16 size, gold filled, open face, Elgin or Waltham movement as desired. Warranted 20 years.

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

The Reliable Store.
WINE FOR THE Convalescent
Here is the purest tonic you can take—invigorating for the sick or the strong. Try a bottle—will prove it.
$1 BY THE BOTTLE
So. Cal. Wine Co.
518 S. MAIN ST.
Phones: Ex. 9; Main 332.

"SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
An Important Sale on Monday of
Women's Waists
Lingerie Models
$1.45
Present values up to $3.50
This sale consists of twelve distinctive styles. Five hundred blouses recently received and are absolutely of latest fashion. To make this sale the biggest of 'em all, we've added ten dozen of the Siegel's best selling waists up as high as $3.50, which will give you the best and most varied selection ever had in the country at one uniform low price of $1.45
Mostly of buttoned back with trimmed short sleeves. Sheer lawn and French batiste. Exquisitely formed yokes, various laces, insertings, dainty embroideries and motifs. All sizes.
Read "Siegel's" special announcement on part VI page 4 of this paper, regarding the ANNUAL SALE OF CHILDREN'S WEAR which commences Monday, July 15.
SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Funeral Notice.

Fraternal Brotherhood and members of the Funeral Committee are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Louisa Bellinger, Hermosa Lodge, No. 52, at 2 p.m., Monday, July 15, from the chapel of W. H. Sutch, 842 S. Figueroa. Fred T. Hughes, Pres.

Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors.
Have moved to their new building, N.E. corner Tenth and Flower. Both phones 65. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford Co., Funeral directors, No. 1091 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Connell in charge of women and children. Phones F6510, M3233

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R.R., 118 West Sixth

Dexter Samson Co., Undertakers, 1112 S. Flower. Home F4389, Sunset 7253. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers, 423 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers. Lady attendant. 1237 S. Flower. Ambulance.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers, 810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 S. Spring.
'Phones Main 49 or 249. Home Ex. 249. Will send messenger to your residence for checks and deliver baggage without extra charge.

Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers, 855 South Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady embalmer. Tel. M. 242, Home A3867.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East First street, will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both phones Ex. 151.

New Location Niles Pease Furniture Co.

The Niles Pease Furniture Company, for ten years at No. 439 South Spring street, have moved to Nos. 749-51 South Broadway. They are now conducting an inaugural sale with a general discount of 20 per cent. in effect.

$10.00 and a Pair of Shoes

Will be given to the man, woman or child who first submits an appropriate name for our new sale-room on the top floor in the Bryson Block, where we retail sample shoes direct from the factory at wholesale prices. All styles and prices for men, women and children. This business is in connection with the Dollar Shoe Store. Contestants must submit in sealed envelope, one name only, and deliver in person to 727 Bryson Block, Second and Spring sts. Name of winner will be announced August 1. Hand in your suggestion at once.

Buy Sample Shoes.

I sell ladies' $3.50 to $6.00 sample shoes for $2.00 a pair, all sizes and extreme styles. Harry Magil, The Sample Shoe Man, 8th floor Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway.

Half and less than half for new, stylish exclusive suits---smart distinctive models that bear the unmistakable character of all "Unique" garments.

24 Suits and 65 skirts in the sale, too. Tomorrows price reductions will bring these fashionable, high-grade garments down below the cost of making. It will pay you, and pay you magnificently, to take advantage of this opportunity tomorrow.

$20.00 FOR SUITS WORTH $45 to $65
This season's smartest models, 29 of them—consisting of black voiles, broadcloths and serges, navy voiles, fancy checks, stripes and mixtures; also a few silk suits in this lot in black and dark colors. The models are cutaways, etons, prince chaps, box coats, etc. Sizes 34 to 42. $45.00 to $65.00 values for $20.00.

$12.50 FOR SUITS WORTH $25 and $35
Fifteen of them—they come in black serges and mixed materials, tight fitting and box coat effects; also silk suits in navy, black, grays, and polkadots—$25.00 and $35.00 suits tomorrow at $12.50.

$9.00 FOR COATS WORTH $20 and $25
Just 24 of these—they consist of black silk etons, long auto coats in checks and stripes, tan covert coats in long and short models. $20.00 and $25.00 coats—tomorrow $9.00.

$9.50 FOR SKIRTS Worth $12.50 and $15.
New Spring Models—Sixty-five of them, consisting of black voiles, black serges, black panamas—fancy mixtures, checks, stripes, etc. Navy and brown panamas—very stylish skirts, $12.50 and $15 values, tomorrow $9.50.

Just Opened This Week
Rajah silk suits—new fall models.
White serge suits—new fall models.
New line of linen suits in white, pink, natural, light blue. Very exclusive models, tight fitting, semi-fitting, prince chap and short fancy effects.
New rajah and linen auto coats—with and without hoods—very correct garments. Also some new linen skirts.

The UNIQUE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE 245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists
Be Sure You're Right
Don't take chances on having a prescription filled. Inexperience, inaccuracy, lack of potency in drugs will render a prescription worse than useless—perhaps absolutely dangerous.
We employ none but expert registered pharmacists; our drugs are of known freshness, strength and purity; our service has never known a mistake.
Bring Your Drug Needs Here

Pierce's Prescription	75c
Peruna	85c
Swamp Root	85c
Pink Pills	40c
Calder's Dentine	20c
Canada Malt	15c

THIRD and BROADWAY

Russian Kumyss—the genuine served at the Big White Onyx Fountain. Try it!

Society Engraving
100 cards from your plate, $1.00. Wedding Invitations and "At Homes." Finest line of new Stationery just in, with the latest tints. We give you the correct forms. Write for samples, booklets and prices.
NEW PICTURES
SANBORN, VAIL & CO.
357 South Broadway

Labor Saving Office Appliances.
GRIMES-STASSFORTH STATIONERY CO.
232-234 S. Spring. Los Angeles

WELLS Velvety ICE CREAM.
Order for your dinner.
Both Phones 379. 447 S. Spring.

SCALP Treatments
Should be applied in a scientific manner by experienced operators. Do not experiment with unknown preparations or treatments. Be safe—try the
Bennett Toilet Parlors
N. E. Cor. Fifth and Spring

THE PAUL GERSON DRAMATIC SCHOOL, SAN FRANCISCO, CHICAGO. The largest training school of Acting in America. Six months graduating course. Professional experience while studying. Endorsed by all leading American managers. Mr. Gerson has PERSONAL charge of San Francisco school. Season opens, San Francisco, August 19th. Chicago, September 9th. Send for catalogue, Paul Gerson Dramatic School, Whitney Theater Bld., Chicago, and after July 15th, San Francisco, Cal.

"I never felt so well in years. I attribute it to the water." There is scarcely a day passes but this message is received, when re-ordering water.
ORANGE, (County) MINERAL, TABLE Water
5 Gal. 40c. Main 7864; B3856

SCRUPULOUSLY CLEAN
Are the kitchens, pantries, and all the storerooms and all the culinary devices and implements at
Levy's Cafe
And all the cooks and other kitchen and cellar employees are clean and tidy. Look in at the big windows.

Linen, Canvas and Light Leathers
Splendid styles in easy shoes for this high temperature season—summer shoes of cool materials. Cummings quality insures satisfactory service, and no great price, either. Now's the time to get a pair.
Cummings SHOE CO.
Cor. 4th and Broadway

"READY and READ"
THE NEW CLOTHIER
On Sale at the
SILVERWOOD STORE

Steinway One Quality
It is the favorite subterfuge of the man of the inferior piano to say that there is a difference in the quality of Steinway Pianos. One of these gentlemen recently said to a customer: "If you want a Steinway, buy a real Steinway, but if you want an upright piano, any upright piano, it is just as good. Steinway Pianos are the best, whether it was made on grands," etc. Richard Wagner and Franz Liszt wrote it this way. Mr. Steinway that his splendid genius has shone to brilliant advantage in the Steinway Vertegrand, a performance at the Wartburg Festival in Tuesday it served under the baton of Liszt, a vice-orchestra, exciting good comment and admiration." And we make Liszt's endorsement stronger by saying that the Steinway Vertegrand, an upright piano, is equal to most other grands in the market of its sizes; superior in tone quality, in action and in musical effect to any grand piano of from 5 feet 10 inches length; beyond that length, a matter of comparison with any other piano, the difference in effect, a real grand piano in an upright case. Come in and make the comparison yourself. Priced like an upright, $500 upwards. Miniature Grand, 5 feet, $800 upwards. Quality the test. There is just a difference in size and case, and easy payments when desired.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor
SHIRTS to order—garments perfect in fit and finish, made in our own workshops. Large select line of fabrics, choice patterns and colors, from which to select.
No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Bldg.
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor Ladies' Tailoring

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Spr'gs $50
Going July 22, 23. Return limit August 31. No extra charge for returning via San Francisco.

SALT LAKE CITY and Return $30
Going July 22. Return limit August 15; extension returning via San Francisco.
Particulars at all stations west of San Bernardino and at 601 South Spring street station, Los Angeles, about going via
SALT LAKE ROUTE

Rich Cut Glass
The Best
Nothing daintier or cooler in appearance, a finishing touch to the summer lunch table. The newest shapes and patterns.
H. J. WHITLEY CO.
345 S. BROADWAY

Editorial Sheet. VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—14 Pages. LOCAL—POLITICAL—PERSONAL

XXVI[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

Steinway One Quality

It is the favorite subterfuge of the salesman of the inferior piano to claim that there is a difference in the quality of the Steinway Pianos. One of these salesmen recently said to a customer: "If you want a Steinway, buy a real Steinway--a grand--but if you want an upright piano, my piano is just as good. Steinway's reputation was made on grands," etc. The eminent Franz Liszt wrote it this way: "Pray tell Mr. Steinway that his splendid upright shone to brilliant advantage at the festival performance at the Wartburg, where last Tuesday it served under my fingers as vice-orchestra, exciting general admiration." And we make Liszt's unqualified endorsement stronger by now showing the Steinway Vertegrand, an upright piano equal to most other grands of the larger sizes; superior in tone quality, volume and musical effect to any grand piano under 5 feet 10 inches length; beyond any degree of comparison with any other upright. In effect, a real grand piano in an upright case. Come in and make the comparison for yourself. Priced like an upright, $525 upwards. Miniature Grand, 5 feet 10 inches, $800 upwards. Quality the same in all---just a difference in size and casing. Monthly payments when desired.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher

SHIRTS to order---garments perfect in fit and finish, made in our own factory. A select line of fabrics, choice patterns and colors, from which to select.

No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor — Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor

Denver Pueblo and Colorado Spr'gs $50.00

Going July 22, 23. Return limit August 20. No extra charge for returning via San Francisco.

SALT LAKE CITY and Return $30.00

Going July 22. Return limit August 15; $40.90 returning via San Francisco.

Particulars at all stations west of San Bernardino and at 601 South Spring street, and station, Los Angeles, about going via

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Rich Cut Glass
The Best Made
daintier or cooler in appearance.
touch to the summer lunch table.
newest shapes and patterns.

J. WHITLEY CO.
345 S. BROADWAY

CITY'S FOUNDING AS PUEBLO TO BE CELEBRATED AT PLAZA.

Venerable Veteran of Mexican Army in Stand Against the Americans Will Fire Salutes.

FRIDAY, August 2, will be celebrated the one hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles, or, as it was first recorded, "Pueblo de Nuestra la Reina de Los Angeles de la Porciuncula." It will also be the anniversary of the beginning of the Church of Our Lady of Angels. This is the oldest parish church on the Pacific Coast of the United States, and the only building now in use that was reared in the Spanish era of this city's history.

This will be the fifth consecutive observation of these anniversaries, due to the interest maintained therein by the "Society la Reina de Los Angeles," organized five years ago by Rev. Juan Caballeria, student of the early civilization on this Coast, and lover of the old customs and traditions.

The society which stands as sponsor for these annual celebrations, and which hopes to see them develop into events of much importance, has on its rolls the names of many members of the old Spanish-American families of Los Angeles and vicinity. Its president is Miss Guadaloupe Domingues; the secretary is Miss T. Sepulveda, and the treasurer is Father Caballeria.

SALUTE BY AGUILAR.

At sunrise on August 2 the venerable Gen. José Aguilar, who served in the Mexican army in its stand against the invasion of the Americans, and who afterward served under Fremont's banner, will fire the cannon salutes at the old Plaza, while he raises in their order the three flags under which Los Angeles has existed—the Spanish, Mexican and American. Salutes will also be fired from the cannon at noon and at sunset. Gen. Aguilar will wear his old Mexican military costume.

In the old church there will be a solemn high mass at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Juan Caballeria as the celebrant. A notable musical programme will be rendered under the direction of Prof. Gardner.

In the afternoon there will be a general festival for the children of the old parish, and refreshments will be served them while the old court back of the rectory will be turned into a playground, filled with merry games and jollity.

In the evening there will be a typical old-time Spanish-Mexican-American concert, with the participants appearing in the richest of those picturesque costumes of the early days.

The society in charge of the celebration will issue letters of invitation to the Mayor and other city officials, and it is expected that there will be present representatives of nearly all the old Spanish-American houses of Southern California.

HISTORY RECALLED.

The orders for the founding of Los Angeles [illegible] ago were issued by Gov. Felipe [illegible], at San Gabriel, and the forty colonists, headed by the Governor and a military escort, marched from San Gabriel to the site selected for the new pueblo. Here mass was celebrated by the Franciscan priests, and there was a procession around the Plaza, at which time the priests blessed the Plaza and the building lots. The Governor and his escorts and the priests then returned to San Gabriel and left the little handful of colonists to work out their destiny.

The first chapel erected was outgrown, and in 1811 the citizens were given permission to build the new church. The corner-stone was laid August 15, 1814, by Father Gil Taboada. Padre Blas Raleho was the priest in charge of the first services.

In 1863 the Plaza rectory was built by Bishop Mora, then a parish priest, and the adobe front of the church having become cracked and being in danger of collapsing, he secured funds and had the wall braced with brick, as it stands today. Three years ago Father Caballeria had the decayed wooden belfry crowning the tower removed and the archways restored according to the orginal plan for the building.

ONCE INDIAN VILLAGE.

While Los Angeles is over a century old as a civilized town, it may not be generally known that the place was occupied by an Indian village even at the time it was selected as a site for the Spanish pueblo, and probably for years before that time.

Hugo Reid, who made a close research of the earliest period of which there is knowledge in regarding this locality, declares that before the incoming of the body of colonists there was an Indian village, known as Yangna, within the present city limits, between First and Alliso streets, and in the vicinity of Alameda street.

For several months past there have been many changes in progress on the interior of the old Church of Our Lady of Angels. It has been the policy of father Caballeria to return the aspect of the church to that it enjoyed in the palmiest days, and instead of attempting to adorn the interior with the latest equipment in ecclesiastical lines, his has been a work of returning to their proper places the old canvases, the quaintly-carved wooden images, and the many articles in use in the earliest days.

Many of the paintings are invaluable, and that was a serious loss sustained recently when a thief climbed through one of the windows and cut from their frames two of the paintings of Father Tanquery. These were the last two of the series of the fourteen stations of the cross. Yesterday they were replaced with paintings of Señor Jesus Gonzales, an artist, whose work adorns many of the churches of Mexico, and who was brought here several months ago to take up the work of restoration in the old church.

Leading figures in the coming hundred-and-twenty-sixth anniversary celebration of the founding of Los Angeles and its first church. Jose Aguilar, the military centenarian above, will fire the salute. Below is the Church of Our Lady of Angels. Portrait at the left, Rev. Caballeria, pastor, and Jesus Gonzales, Mexican artist, brought here to restore many old paintings of the church.

WILL URGE FIRM STAND.

Taxpayers to Visit Equalizers Tomorrow Night and Ask That Assessments Be Not Reduced.

R. G. Loucks yesterday issued a statement to the effect that taxpayers who believe that the assessments made against the franchises or the corporations by County Assessor Ben Ward should be upheld by the Board of Equalization can have an opportunity to express themselves through a movement planned for tomorrow evening.

All those who desire to make known to the board their belief that the assessments are just and righteous, in comparison with the taxes demanded from private concerns and citizens, are invited by a committee of citizens, Loucks says, are interested in the matter, to meet at 7:30 o'clock at No. 435 Stimson Block, and then march to the Courthouse, where the Board of Equalization will be in session, and at which time it is planned to urge the members of the board to stand firm in their support of the assessments of County Assessor Ward.

The reductions asked on franchise assessments by the corporations amount to more than $1,000,000.

ONE "DAMN," TWO JAILS.

Veteran in Soldiers' Home Arrested Twice on Charge of Using Bad Language.

Put in jail for saying "damn" is the fate of Philip Daubiny.

Veterans at the Soldiers' Home claim that they are often discriminated against by Santa Monica officials. The latest case of this kind, which even the county officials condemn, is that of Philip Daubiny, who served through the Civil War in the Tenth United States Infantry, and draws a pension. This veteran is now in the County Jail.

About a month ago, says Daubiny, he was waiting for a car at Santa Monica for Sawtelle and after waiting for nearly half an hour he ejaculated, "damn." Policeman Cunningham heard him and arrested him on a charge of using profane language.

Justice Gillett fined him $10 or ten days, but as the veteran only had $3 with him Marshal Barrato took that and they let him go on condition that he paid the balance when he got his pension. Yesterday Constable Roberts went to the Soldiers' Home and rearrested him and took him to the County Jail to serve the other seven days. Daubiny is emphatic in his denunciation of this "outrage."

STOLEN BABY LOCATED.

Bandit's Widow Now in El Paso With the Child She Kidnaped in Los Angeles.

The Federal officials were informed yesterday that Mrs. Beatrice Garza, alias Garcia, has arrived in El Paso, Tex., with the baby which she kidnaped from the Florence Home in this city, and which she represents to be her own child. A dispatch was sent to the Humane Society at El Paso asking it to secure the stolen child and place it in some worthy family which will consent to adopt it, or make other satisfactory arrangements for its care.

Mrs. Garza, widow of the bandit, Raymundo Garza, recently visited this city and under the name of "Mrs. Cooper" secured a young baby from the matron of the Florence Home, No. 1622 Santee street.

The matron of the Florence Home, Mrs. H. H. Spencer, had entrusted the visitor with the child on condition that she might adopt it if she could give the usual references of good character and ability to support it.

THREATS BY A FIRE BUG.

Former Mayor Toberman Gets Queer Letter.

Demand That He Give Up Two Thousand Dollars.

Whole Police Force Hunting for Criminal.

Fire bugs, or at least one such insect, is believed to be prowling around the beautiful city of Hollywood, and Marshal Fry, Deputy Marshal Harrison and a number of private watchmen are following every possible clew in the hunt to run down the incendiary.

And now J. R. Toberman, former Mayor of Los Angeles and one of the best-known citizens of Hollywood, has received a threatening letter from some unknown who demands that Maj. Toberman shall give up $2000 or submit to having his house burned over his head.

Maj. Toberman laughs at the threat, but as a public-spirited citizen he believes such a miscreant should be run to earth, and he has placed this letter in the hands of the City Marshal, and every officer in that city is now on the watch for suspicious characters. Two men particularly are under surveillance.

The letter received by Maj. Toberman was printed from rubber type, and each letter separate and uneven. It is not signed. The writer goes to the point at once and says: "You have a fine property. Send $2000 to W. H. Wood, a carpenter." Then he says that if Mr. Toberman believes his house is worth $2000 to send the money, but if it isn't, not to send the money.

The home of J. R. Toberman is at the corner of Crown avenue and Loma Linda Drive, was recently completed and cost $8000. "My wife and I built this house for our old age, and I think we will stay here," remarked Maj. Toberman with a smile yesterday.

There is no W. H. Wood, carpenter, in Hollywood, but there is a H. W. Wood, who is a well-known contractor and builder, and who is a personal friend of the Tobermans. He did not even know of the letter until told by a reporter for The Times.

"Why, that's nonsense," exclaimed Mr. Wood. "Even if Maj. Toberman did send me $2000, I would send it back. I don't want any man's money in that way."

Ordinarily such a letter as that received by the former Mayor of Los Angeles would be given scant attention, but as it happens there have occurred within the last three weeks in the same section in Hollywood a number of fires which the police believe to be of incendiary origin. In one or two cases some one was seen running from the house shortly afterward discovered to be on fire. All of the houses burned by the alleged fire bug were empty at the time they were destroyed.

FIRE TRUST LIFTS ARBITRARY BURDEN.

Twenty-Five Per Cent. Increase on Local Business Comes Off—Tribute Paid Here Is Still Great but the Situation Improving.

RECOVERING somewhat from the panic into which they were thrown by the San Francisco conflagration, the insurance companies comprising the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific have prepared a new schedule which removes the 25 per cent arbitrary assessment levied on the local business district a year ago.

For twelve months the business men of the city have paid this additional tribute to the fire-insurance trust. Some of the companies have been so arbitrary in dictating the kind of policies they would carry that the merchant seeking insurance has been classed as an outlaw on the face of the earth.

The organization of two independent insurance companies on the Coast may have something to do with the change of heart of the companies under the board of underwriters. No official announcement of a reduction has yet been made, but the new schedule, as prepared by a special committee, has received favorable recommendation from the companies, and its formal adoption is a question of only a few weeks.

While removing the arbitrary increase the new schedule will place a heavy penalty on flimsy, fire-trap construction. There now appears to be at least method in the manner in which the still excessively high premium rates on the Coast are to be computed.

During the last year the arbitrary increase has applied to buildings of fireproof construction as well as to the wooden-shell fire traps; under the new assessment the rate on fireproof buildings will be not greater than 40 cents, while the rate on wooden buildings stocked with inflammable goods will be five or six times that amount.

HOW CITY HAS BEEN BLED.

The State Insurance Commissioner reports that the present rate of premiums charged in California by the fire-insurance trust is twelve times as great as the rate for English cities, sixteen times as great as that for the cities of Germany, and twenty-four times the rate charged in Spain.

Insurance statisticians estimate that in six years Los Angeles has paid $3,000,000 more to the insurance companies in premiums than it has received in payments for fire losses.

Every year during the last decade Los Angeles has paid twice as much in premiums as it has received for fire losses; there have been years when the premiums were eight times as great as the losses.

Two months ago the insurance companies were on the point of announcing the reduced schedule for Los Angeles. Then they were thrown into another panic by the action of the City Council in removing a section of the Eighth Ward from the fire limits. This action the legislators did not consider worthy of more than passing comment; they said it affected only a small tract away over by the Los Angeles River. But this small section happened to be immediately east of the wholesale district; cutting it out occasioned a readjustment of lines all through the wholesale section. The fact that a chunk had been taken out of the local fire limits was published in all the insurance papers in the country; it was taken by eastern and European companies to mean that the policy of the administration is to let down the bars to flimsy, inflammable construction.

LOCAL JUGGLING AT FAULT.

Los Angeles has become notorious in fire-insurance circles for juggling with its building ordinance and its fire limits. The Council makes so many amendments to the building ordinance to accommodate special interests that it is practically impossible to keep a book of the latest ordinance, the law is changed faster than the books can be printed.

Repeatedly building commissions have recommended laws that would compel fireproof construction within the fire limits; but each time the Council has amended those laws until the ordinance has become worthless.

Concurrent with the preparation of the reduced rate schedule many of the companies have adopted a more liberal policy in regard to accepting lines of insurance in the congested district. It is easier to place fire insurance in the business district now than it was a month ago. Indications are that next month it will be easier still.

Insurance experts say that Los Angeles must expect high insurance rates until the class of building inside the fire limits approaches more nearly to fireproof construction. A number of blocks in the heart of the city are built largely of wood; these are the blocks that have stood for ten or fifteen years. Most of the modern construction is something akin to fireproof. But the anomaly still remains that the buildings commonly called fireproof carry the largest lines of insurance; it is also true, however, that these buildings pay but one-third the rate assessed to brick buildings with unprotected openings.

During the last year the trust companies have received about $1,250,000 in premiums for insurance written in Los Angeles. This includes the 25 per cent increase. Fire losses for the year total about $300,000.

Los Angeles is so good a fire risk that the trust companies did not have the heart to raise the rate in the residence section. Outside the business district the premiums were not affected by the San Francisco fire, so there will be no decrease in the residence section when the new rates go into effect.

"TREATY" COMPANIES BACK.

The great reduction in lines carried by insurance companies was occasioned by a number of "treaty" companies withdrawing from their contracts after the San Francisco fire. The "treaty" companies are those that maintain no agencies here, but receive a certain per

(Continued on Second Page.)

MUST HAVE LIME LIGHT.

Too Much Hidden Work, Says Auditor.

Calls City Administration Rank Failure.

Value Not Received for the People's Money.

"Father is rich and mother don't care."

W. C. Mushet, City Auditor, declared during his address before the City Club at the Westminster Hotel, yesterday, that this is the spirit which animated the city administrations prior to the time to took office. He declared further that this method of municipal administration is at an end and that in the future all irregularities will be given the fullest publicity.

Mr. Mushet was introduced by Lee C. Gates, president of the City Club, at the conclusion of luncheon. Mr. Gates said that it is the duty of the citizens to guard carefully the spending of the $23,000,000 which the city has voted for the Owens River conduit construction, and that Auditor Mushet has been enlisted by the club to help find leaks and prevent irregularities in the system of handling of this fund.

Mr. Mushet exhibited a demand on the City Treasury for $362, drawn on the health department fund, April 17, 1905, in favor of the Off & Vaugh Drug Company. On this there was not a single pen and ink signature. All the stamp signatures appeared to have been made at the same time from the same ink pad. This he said is one of the worst of the examples found in his office; it illustrates how great irregularities and frauds are possible.

"If I had the time to give you a recital of the conditions at the City Hall," he said, "you would hear something stranger than the most weird fiction. I am only on the outskirts but what a have found is sufficient to make me wonder that the city has not become a bankrupt. In all my years of handling bankrupt mercantile concerns I never found such a gigantic failure as the administration of the city of Los Angeles. This is due in part to the inability of the city officials to do their work and in part to the indifference of the employés who owe their position to politics. Further, there is no executive head to the municipal corporation. The Mayor has his prescribed duties but he is a busy man and can not give the attention to the affairs of the city that the head of a large commercial house does to the business of his concern. Then the city is handling other people's money. All of these tend to laxity in administration.

"Now it is the duty of the Auditor to examine, criticise, and, in a way, poke holes in the methods of the other officials. It is his duty to look into the legality of all demands and see that they are in accordance with the city charter, that they are itimized and properly signed.

"The worst of the abuse I found was the stamp signature. It would have been possible with the use of stamps to have stolen from the city $5000 by drawing a fraudulent demand on the cash fund. I had a drawer full of stamp fac-similes of the signatures of former city officials. I now have in my office the stamp signatures of the last three Mayors, so you see how lax these methods have been.

"Next to this, the greatest abuse was in purchasing supplies without authority as prescribed by the city charter. It has been the custom for city officials to purchase what they wanted at whatever price they wanted to pay and then draw a demand on the City Treasurer for it. I stopped this. It was a difficult thing to do but with the support of the City Attorney I succeeded.

"All demands which were irregular I refused to approve. Finally, demands piled up so that the merchants howled for their money. Then it was determined that a system of certification should be adopted. This provided that if a merchant had delivered goods to the city in good faith and at a fair price and they had been used by the city he should be paid despite the irregularity. Then, after a conference with the City Attorney, the City Treasurer, the Mayor and the Board of Works an ordinance was outlined according to my plan. This provides a penalty for the purchase of supplies in any other way than that provided.

"I am positive that any contractor could run the city at a saving of 25 per cent. Seventy-five per cent. of the expenses are legitimate. The others are waste. The Auditor's office had been using for a number of years registers which cost the city $23 each. Under the competitive bidding system I purchased them for $14.75. This is but one item but it shows how money is wasted. Instead of purchasing from the lowest bidder in accordance with the present system, the officials let the contracts for supplies to their friends and the city lost the difference."

J. J. McCardy, formerly Auditor of the Postal Department at Washington, D. C., and prior to that City Comptroller for twelve years in St. Paul, followed Mr. Mushet. He paid a high compliment to the work of the City Auditor. He said regarding the municipal administration:

"Bind up your city business in red tape. If you do you can retire at night and sleep easy. If it is necessary change your city charter. I hear men say the city is growing so fast that it has outgrown the charter and in this way they seek to excuse the difficulties into which the city has fallen. It is a poor excuse. It may take eighteen months to prepare a new charter. Set your charter commissioners to work now and by the time the next Legislature meets your charter will be ready."

Mr. McCardy then explained the system of municipal auditing provided in St. Paul. He stated that the Auditor had the power and authority to expert the books of the City Treasurer whenever he wanted to and that during the twelve years he was in office he did this daily.

PSYCHIC LECTURER.

Comes to Los Angeles With Indorsement of Orthodox People to Give Scientific Discussions.

Prof. James H. Hyslop, formerly professor of logic in Columbia University, has accepted an invitation to lecture in this city on the subject of "Psychic Research." It is said that four years ago Prof. Hyslop became convinced that there is a "residuum of fact within the great encasement of fraud and fake in the alleged manifestations along these lines," and he resigned his place in the university to devote his entire time to "The American Institute of Psychic Research."

He comes to Los Angeles under the auspices of the following committee of well known people: D. K. Trask, Mrs. C. M. Severance, Rev. Dr. J. J. Wilkins, Rev. Dr. Robert McIntyre, Russ Avery, Mrs. E. K. Foster, B. Fay Mills, Dr. Haynes, Mrs. Oliver Bryant, Rabbi S. Hecht, Eliza T. Wilkes, Rev. Dr. F. DeWitt Talmage.

Dr. Robert McIntyre said yesterday in answer to a question: "Prof. Hyslop comes solely as a scientific teacher. He does not claim to be a religious teacher and does not introduce theology into his discussions, confining himself entirely to psychology."

He will give a free lecture in Blanchard Hall on Tuesday evening of next week on "Science and a Future Life," and on the following evening, on "Psychic Research and Politics."

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER HELD.

Thomas H. Messerole, accused of having counterfeit coins in his possession, was given his preliminary examination yesterday afternoon before United States Commissioner Van Dyke and held to answer in the United States District Court. In default of $500 bail, he was committed into the custody of the Sheriff to await trial. Messerole is said to be addicted to the use of drugs and is a physical wreck. He was recently released from the City Jail, where he served a short sentence for a petty crime.

LOCAL DISPLAY ATTRACTS.

Word has been received from Secretary Wiggins, in charge of the Chamber of Commerce exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition, that the Los Angeles display of products has attracted much attention. A number of Southern California people have recently visited the exposition.

GERMAN ARMY VIEW OF AMERICA-JAPAN.

IN A LECTURE before a large number of general staff and naval officers in Berlin, June 20, Gen. Von Krieghammer, a distinguished German army commander, discussed the Japanese-American situation. While neither treating the subject from the standpoint of a critic, nor entering into any discussion of the possibilities of such an encounter, he pointed out that he believes a clash between the United States and Japan inevitable, and the result of natural developments. He bases his assertions upon cases of similar political constellations in the world's history.

"It would be next to folly to imagine," he said in part, "that the denying of admittance into public schools to Japanese youngsters in San Francisco, or some such acts of a trivial nature directed against Japanese people by perhaps irresponsible persons in the United States, would or could induce the Tokio government to provoke a serious breach between the two countries, and by inflating such incidents to a casus belli throw them into a war whose shock would be felt all over the world. The real question at issue between [illegible] countries is undoubtedly of sufficient gravity and national importance. Japan covets something which the United States holds. The bone of contention is the supremacy of the Pacific. Japan evidently feels that she must have it, while the Washington government is just as earnestly convinced that the United States cannot spare it. History repeats itself, which means that in the life of nations conditions may arise producing consequences analagous to those which have been produced in former times by similar conditions. The principle involved in all such cases is practically the same and is generally embodied in the imperative necessity of a nation expand in order to gain the needed wider range of opportunity for her ever increasing population and commerce.

"Thus, in the eighteenth century the urgency of expanding toward the Atlantic Coast and the possession of its mastery, in order that their American colonies in the Middle West should be maintained and developed, became keenly apparent to the French government. The English government who held the coast felt the same way in regard to its own colonies. Since no compromise was possible, the consequence was the French and Indian War which settled forever the question of supremacy in North America.

"The impossibility to solve peacefully the dispute about the right of way in the Black Sea between England and Russia caused the Crimean War. Likewise the time will arrive when Russia, that gigantic empire of the north, inevitably will face the same problem in regard to her western neighbors who bar her from the Atlantic Coast.

"Until 1894 the Japanese, though known as an industrious and energetic people, did not figure very prominently in the world's politics. But since Japan had opportunity to test her own mettle in the Chinese war of 1894, and still more in her Manchurian campaign against Russia, the Japanese have become ambitious. Japan's policy has become aggressive. It is not only a menace to the United States, but also to the majority of European nations. She does not leave a stone unturned to make herself the dominant commercial factor in the East, and increase her influence in South America. Hand in hand with the attainment of this great national and commercial purpose goes the necessity of island possessions in the Pacific as commercial and naval bases. The United States contends for the same ends. They are as vital to her as they are to Japan.

"Germany's great strategist, Field Marshal Von Moltke, said, 'While for the sake of humanity it is to be hoped that wars will become less frequent in proportion as they have become more terrible, it is nevertheless unavoidable that so long as nations lead distinct existences with interests of vital importance to themselves, there will arise such controversies between them which can only be settled by an appeal to arms.' It is, therefore, safe to predict that the great American republic, rather than submit to the exigencies of the yellow race, will confidently pick up the gauntlet if once thrown down by Japan. It is equally safe to predict that neither Japan nor any other power will succeed in depriving of or curtailing the United States in any of her prerogatives in the Western Hemisphere.

"At the present time Japan, indeed, seems to be in a better state of preparedness and could be expected to strike before the United States could assemble a sufficient naval force in the Pacific to protect their island possessions and defend efficiently their coast line. Thus Japan would probably achieve some ephemeral successes. But these would be more than outweighed in the further course of the contest. The inexhaustible resources and superior strength of the United States must tell in the end, and ultimately enable her to emerge from the contest a decisive victor."

In conclusion Gen. Von Krieghammer dwelt at some length upon the effect of such a contest upon the maritime powers of Europe, and pointed out that Germany's natural policy would be to side with the United States. He also emphasizes the fact that the American government will hereafter be compelled to maintain two strong naval forces—one on the Pacific as well as one on the Atlantic.

RASCAL MAY GET DESERTS.

Woman Is Bullied by "Fake" Mission's Head.

"Gen." Moore, Ex-Convict, Says He'll Kill Her.

Notorious Swindler Being Watched by Police.

Alvin W. Moore, ex-convict and an unmitigated rascal, who has conducted a "fake" mission at No. 232½ East Fourth street for some time, unmolested by the police, has again come into unpleasant notoriety. He has been exposed in The Times and by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association as a swindler on several occasions, and he is now accused of threatening a nervous, timid woman who has been soliciting funds under his direction.

The woman, Mrs. L. M. Koon, trying hard to support herself during her husband's long illness at the County Hospital, has been working for Moore for the past two months. When she learned of the real character of the leader of the "Union Mission Army," she tore off her badge and said she would no longer impose upon the public.

Enraged by her scorn, Moore quarreled with the woman and threatened to take her life, she says. Mrs. Koon, in a state of nervous collapse, sought the advice of Secretary Zeehandelaar of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, yesterday. She bitterly regretted her innocent part in defrauding the public and said if she had any money, she would gladly repay the business firms from which she secured funds.

Through the efforts of friends, Mrs. Koon has secured employment in a family. Evidently in terror of Moore, who had threatened her with personal violence if she disclosed any of his schemes, Mrs. Koon broke down and wept bitterly while telling her pitiful story.

DOMESTIC MISFORTUNES.

She said that she and her husband were employed on a ranch in the Imperial Valley and prospered for a time. Then Koon showed symptoms of blood poisoning and the two came to this city in order that he might secure medical treatment.

Her husband has now been in the County Hospital for four months. One of his feet has been amputated and he is thought to be in a critical condition. While awaiting her husband's recovery, Mrs. Koon at first worked as a waitress. She accidentally heard of "Gen." Moore and his Union Mission Army, and thinking it was a religious organization, she sought employment in it.

Moore instructed her in the method of soliciting funds for the "work." Utterly unsuspicious, Mrs. Koon went out in her garb, patterned after that worn by the Salvation Army lassies, and went from store to store asking aid for the "mission." She was quite successful and secured an average of $6 a day. Half of this sum went to Moore. The other half she was allowed to keep and spend for her husband's comfort.

HONEST IN HER EFFORTS.

She says she never dreamed of Moore's true character, and rejoiced that she could support herself and at the same time be doing philanthropic work.

At last, however, Mrs. Koon began to suspect that the manager of the "Union Mission Army" was not a philanthropic as he represented himself to be. On Thursday, "Gen." Moore complained bitterly because she did not bring him as much money as he wished. Although alone and trembling in fear of his brute strength, the poor woman defied him and said she would not work for him any longer, as she believed it was not a Christian work. Then, she says, he threatened her with death if she revealed any of the secrets of the army to outsiders, and warned her not to go to the police.

MUSTERS HER COURAGE.

But Mrs. Koon mustered up courage to inform a patrolman of the threats made against her, and was assured of protection. She also sought Secretary Zechandelaar, and from him learned more of Moore's true character. She was told that he was an ex-convict and swindler, and that any more threats on his part would land him in jail.

The poor woman, despondent over her husband's illness, and in feeble health herself, became almost hysterical as she recited the story of her life at the "Mission." She fears that Moore will find out her present address and do her bodily harm. But the police will watch "Gen." Moore with care. They say they would be glad of an opportunity to put him behind the bars.

MERCHANTS WARNED.

On more than one occasion, Secretary Zeehandelaar has sought to secure a complaint against Moore, but could never get any satisfaction from the city's prosecuting attorneys, he says. Merchants have been warned not to give the man any money. Moore has, nevertheless, succeeded in extorting funds for his "take" mission. If merchants are victimized it is their own fault, as they can always telephone either to the Central Police Station or to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and secure information regarding the man.

DAY OF DULLNESS.

Only One Sale and That Ten Shares of Associated Oil, on 'Change Yesterday.

Saturday's session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was as devoid of feature as any last week. There was only one legitimate sale of ten shares of Associated Oil at 28.25. This is one of the lowest levels yet reached by this once popular security. Several calls on oil stocks were sold. Few changes were made in any of the lists.

In the mining call sales were made in California Hills, Consolidated Mines, and Johnnie Consolidated, but no advance is noticeable in the selling prices of any of the stocks handled, and few changes were made in the quotations of the remainder of the list.

HARVESTERS TO MEET.

The Harvesters, the woman's organization of the Francis Murphy Association, will hold a special meeting on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Murphy, the president, No. 1808 Wilton Place. Mrs. Murphy announces that she will always have the pledge lying on the desk of the departed leader, so that persons who wish to sign it in that sacred place can do so at any time.

FIRE TRUST LIFTS.

(Continued From First Page.)

cent. of the insurance written by other companies. Underwriting with these contracting companies enables some of the larger fire insurance corporations to carry as much as $200,000 of insurance on a single block in the city. This risk was divided about among the treaty companies so that the one writing the policy would carry not more than $20,000 of the risk. Many of the treaty companies suffered so severely in the San Francisco conflagration that they cancelled all their treaty contracts for the Coast. This compelled the initial companies to reduce their lines.

The average risk carried by individual companies in a business block here is about $20,000. Some of these companies will carry insurance only when a building and stock are insured for 80 per cent. of their actual value. The reason for this as given by the insurance experts is that most of the losses here are but partial; it is a rare occurrence when the loss on both building and stock is complete. A $10,000 loss on a building carrying $80,000 of insurance means that the companies lose but one-eighth their risk and a company carrying $5000 against the building does not suffer a heavy loss. If the building were insured for but that $5000, then the one company would lose the entire amount. But no single company would care to carry the entire $80,000, the risk of complete destruction would be too great.

This is the principle that brought into being so many "treaty" companies. These insure nothing themselves but take a part of the risk of other companies on large lines of insurance. The rate was less, deducting commissions, but the risk was also less.

One by one these "treaty" companies are coming back to the west coast. To them Southern California business has always been enormously profitable. Their return has relieved the stringency in the insurance market—to the extent that it is no longer necessary for a merchant to turn in his stock as part payment on his insurance.

EXPERTS LOOK US OVER.

During the last twelve months experts of all the great fire insurance companies have visited Los Angeles. They came to the State to inspect conditions in San Francisco and made Los Angeles one station on their trip. The reports of these experts has been decidedly reassuring as to conditions here. Such is the tenor of communications that have come to local agents. Chief Lips is commended as one of the most progressive fire chiefs in the West, and the department has a good standing in insurance circles.

The tension has loosened somewhat since the city indorsed the Owens River aqueduct enterprise. In the past the complaint of the insurance companies has been that they were asked to insure eight and ten-story buildings in a city with but a two-story fire department.

The fire chief and his department made a big hit with the underwriters by their "stop" on the recent fire in the Mathews paint store. Under ordinary conditions the building and stock would have been a complete loss.

There is no insistent demand at the present time from the insurance companies for a larger fire department here. The 25 per cent. reduction does not depend on the issue of a few hundred thousands of dollars in fire bonds. For a fire-proof city Los Angeles has a well equipped fire department; for a wooden city the protection afforded by the department is inadequate. Los Angeles stands just about half way between a city of wood and one of steel, brick and cement, and our fire department is on a par with that of other cities of similar construction.

There will be no marked reduction in insurance rates until the owners, lessees and tenants in the business district secure buildings and stocks that are removed from the fire-trap classification. Even then the trust will be careful that it doesn't give anything away.

CLUB WOMEN'S PLEASURE DAY.

TRIP TO THE SEASHORE FOR HUNDREDS OF THEM.

Next Thursday Set Apart for Outing at Playa Del Rey in Which All May Participate, and Happy Time Expected, With Crescent Bay Club Entertaining.

Next Thursday has been set apart for club women's day in Los Angeles and vicinity. On that day, natty club members, with tempting-looking luncheon baskets will pervade the atmosphere generally, for the most ambitious outing ever planned for club women will be given at Playa del Rey. The Crescent Bay Woman's Club and its president, Mrs. Egelhoff-Rundel, originators of the scheme, will be hostesses.

A trip over the Balloon Route, with special features at each stopping place, with brass bands, boating, receptions, and a jolly picnic luncheon, at the Casino at Playa del Rey will be the order of entertainment.

Every club woman is expected to take her own luncheon, but the dishes and silver and dainty tables and free coffee will be supplied by the hostess club, the tables being set on the upper porch of the Casino. The whole second floor of this building will be reserved for the use of the guests. Toasts will be given by representatives of the Friday Morning Club, the Ruskin Art Club, the Ebell Club, the Hollywood Woman's Club, the Santa Monica Woman's Club, and the Crescent Bay Woman's Club.

The cars with their club-woman passengers—hundreds of them—will leave the Fourth-street station at 10 a.m. The first stop will be made at Hollywood, and there the glad hand will be extended to the excursionists by a delegation from the Crescent Bay Woman's Club and members of the Hollywood Club.

At Pier avenue, Ocean Park, another reception committee will meet the incoming guests, a short stop being made for special entertainment offered by Ocean Park. Then on to Venice, where the Venice Band will greet the party with its best efforts, as a prelude to the diversions to be offered by the Venice people. Another relay of the Crescent Bay Woman's Club will receive the visitors at Venice and join the onward trip to Playa del Rey, where the luncheon will be served.

Boating will be free on the lagoon, and everything will be done for the entertainment of the club women that hospitality and ingenuity can suggest.

The Crescent Bay Woman's Club is one of the most active organizations in Southern California, and in its two years' existence, has made a phenomenal record in membership and initiative. The president, Mrs. Egelhoff-Rundel, has been an inspiring leader in social as well as civic and philanthropic enterprises, and under her management the club women are assured of royal entertainment. All club women in Los Angeles and vicinity are invited.

VISITORS WELCOME

A VISIT to this store—the largest and best equipped of its kind on the Pacific Coast—will be full of interest to all lovers of ceramic arts. You can spend Several hours—pleasant hours—going from one department to another, viewing the rare collections of fine china and art goods.

The Parmelee Art Rooms, especially appeal strongly to all who appreciate beautiful bronze, copper and brass novelties, fine marble statuary, choice bits of pottery and bric-a-brac, etc. Many stores show a small assortment of these goods, but nowhere else can you find in one collection such a grand variety. Consider this an invitation to visit us—you'll be welcome whether you come to buy or to look. Courteous attention and prompt service for all.

The China Hall

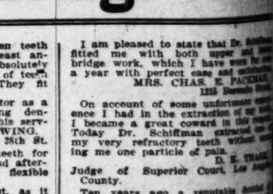
The China Hall is another interesting spot. Here you'll find masterpieces in Coalport China, Minton China, Vienna China, Dresden China, Haviland China, and, best of all, the magnificent showing of rich hand-painted China.

The Crystal Room

Tier upon tier and row after row of rich, glittering Cut Glass and fine Bohemian Glass bedeck the shelves and tables of the Parmelee Crystal Room. The famous Libbey Cut Glass, for which we are exclusive agents, is shown here in great variety.

Quality and Value in Dinner Sets

This much we can say of our dinner-set stock without boasting—it is the finest and most complete in the Southwest. Not only are the medium and less expensive sorts shown in endless assortment, but the finest imported china—the exclusive patterns—are to be seen here, as in no other store on the Pacific Coast. Good values are characteristic of Parmelee's no matter what price you pay.



Decorated China Se's

We are now offering an especially pretty dinner set at a very low price, quality considered. It's a splendid grade of china, in the newest shapes, decorated with roses or California violets, with gold tracings.

Set complete for 12 persons, at $24.00
Set complete for 6 persons, at $12.50

French China Sets

A special offering that should interest all who have been thinking of a new china set at an extremely low price. Beautifully decorated French china sets in new shapes, complete for 12 persons, on sale for a few days as follows:

$35.00 values reduced to $30.00
$32.50 values reduced to $27.50

Automatic Refrigerators

Models of efficiency, simplicity, and economy. The scientific construction of the walls, the packing and the ventilating system insure freedom from odor. The Automatic also is a great ice saver, this being derived from a constant and adequate circulation of pure, dry, cold air.

We sell carload after carload every season and hear no complaint. The ones who praise them highest are the keepers of hotels and restaurants, who study the ice-saving question. Full line of sizes—many with water cooler.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

426-444 So. Broadway

Gold Teeth or Bridge Work

I have always heretofore shared with most people the dread of a dentist's chair. But now am sure I shall not dread the ordeal again, for at your office I can truthfully say "I was not hurt at all." Even the Bridge Work, which I had dreaded, was painless and most satisfactory.
MRS. EARL ROGERS.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and I can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER.
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he removed the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth, and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain. JUDSON R. RUSH, of Davis & Rush, Attorneys, 217 New High street.

Dr. Schiffman has done bridge work and made crowns and extracted teeth for me and without any pain, and in the very best manner. I am pleased to recommend him.
C. H. PENROSE,
135 South Main St.

Dr. Schiffman has done a large amount of bridge and plate work for me, which was done in a very satisfactory manner.
A. J. BRADISH,
Chief of L. A. Detectives.

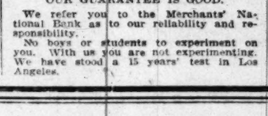
I had thirteen sore teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman. I dreaded before he began, but it didn't hurt me one bit.
A. Y. ROBINSON, "Sandab Jack."
Avalon, Catalina.

Dr. Schiffman has extracted ten teeth for me, and I never felt least annoyance. The operation was absolutely painless. He has made me a set of teeth that are highly satisfactory. They fit perfectly and feel fine.

I cheerfully recommend the doctor as a conscientious, efficient, painstaking dentist to any and all that require his services.
MRS. W. L. EWING.
1142 East 28th St.

Dr. Schiffman extracted eight teeth for me without a particle of pain, and afterwards made me a full upper flexible plate which fits me perfectly.

I have given them a good test, as it has been a year and a half since they were made. I gladly recommend the doctor to all who are in need of dental services.
MRS. EMMA BIRKLE.
420 South Molino Ave.



OUR GUARANTEE IS GOOD.

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 15 years' test in Los Angeles.

I am pleased to state that Dr. Schiffman fitted me with both upper and lower bridge work, which I have worn to my entire satisfaction for a year with perfect ease and comfort.
MRS. CHAS. E. PACKARD.
1215 Riverside Drive.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth, I became a great coward in the matter. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain.
D. M. TRASK,
Judge of Superior Court, Los Angeles County.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist in Va. told me that a certain tooth of mine could not be satisfactorily saved, as it would probably not be of use to me for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved it, crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praises.
OWEN M. FUNSTEN,
Pastor M.E. Church, South, Cor. 4th and Mateo Sts.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proved entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill, and gives me great pleasure to recommend him.
IRVING M. SMITH,
L. A. Times.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be of the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 NORTH SPRING
Also open evenings and Sunday mornings.

During July and August our Stores Close at 6 P. M. on Saturday

A Norfolk Suit Is the Proper Style

For young fellows who follow the fashions closely—these suits are made to fit and hold their shape by our expert tailors.

$25.00 and Up

English Suiting

Direct from England. Bought by the 40-Tailor Syndicate, that save $20,000 a year by having a high-priced expert select for this syndicate—and save the importer's profits.

Soudan Serges,
Westencote Worsteds
$35.00

Brauer & Krohn

Tailors To Men Who Know
THREE STORES
128-130 So. Spring St. Cor. Fifth and Spring Sts.
114½ So. Main St.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES A SPECIALTY

Strictures, Ruptures, Varicocele, Piles Cured Without the Knife

Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Cancer and all private Diseases. Specific Diseases, treated with wonderful success.

DR. MELVIN E. SYKES
Cor First and Main Sts., over Merchants-American Bank. Entrance 105 E. First Street.
Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8:30 p. m. No Sunday hours.

White and Domestic Sewing Machines
H. O. BROOKS, Gen. Agt.
857 S. Broadway
All kinds machines repaired and repaired.

Ano... Tri...
Monday we o... hats and many... $12 values at...
The superio... nounced by th... sales by wome... will certainly...

The Seco...
to every woman who is anxious to save h... CENT. and 50 PER CENT OFF. ... busy, for in many cases THE PROF...

Pre-Inventory Prices on Fine Leather Goods
Many opportunities to save are presented to yo... in every section of this leather goods department... but only a few can be noted here.

Fancy Leather Belts
VALUES UP TO $1.25 AT 48c
This large assortment contains black, white and colored leather in tailored, crush, girdle and fancy effects. Another line of

Fine Leather Belts
IN VALUES UP TO $3.00 AT..... $1.25
In kid, suede and calf leather; some with handsome metal buckles in front and back.

Special for Monday
High-Class Leather Bags
Values up to $15 on sale Monday at..... $7.50
This offer includes a line of ladies' hand bags in black and colors, in the newest shapes and highest class workmanship. Fitted with coin purse and card case. Several exclusive designs. Perhaps you have wanted one of these fine bags and the price was the obstacle. Now is your opportunity to possess it.

Final Clean Up of Ling... Waists

Half P...
$3.00 VALUES Monday at....
This offer consists of ... sortment of clever mode... long or short sleeves, ... or back. Plain tailored... rately trimmed with em... lace. Only large sizes a... fact explains why they ... at half price. Of course... not stay here long at $1...

Another Bar...
$2.50 Lawn House Wrappers .....
These beautiful and c... hot weather garments ... out with a rush Monday. ... ground lawns, with colo... printings and dots.

Dress Trimmings
Specially priced for Monday. Regular values from $5.00 to $8.50. Pre-inventory price, ya... $4.50
This special line represents the very latest creations in colored novelties in Appliques, Pompadour Chenille effects, and spangled trimmings. Dressmakers should seize an opportunity like this as many pieces are exclusive "Ville" designs.
NONE SENT ON APPROVAL OR C. O. D.

One-H... Price
Children's W... Lingerie Dre...
Monday we offer a d... sample line, consi... the latest smart ... from one of the be... ers. Carefully ma... tastefully trimmed in... lace or embroideries.
EXAMPLE OF SA...
$4.00 dresses ...
$5.00 dresses ...
$6.00 dresses ...
(AISLE 6.)

Brisk Busin...

Allover Laces
Values up to $1.25, at..... 49c
In POINT GAZE, POINT DE PARIS and VAL laces. Monday only. In big demand for waists.

White... Wash...
Monday at.....
In embroider... styles, with fa... quick.

Until September 15, this Store closes every Saturday at 12:30.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 So. Broadway — 314-322 So. Hill Street

A. FUSENOT CO.

FREE DELIVERY TO BEACHES.
All purchases of $5 or more we deliver free to any point within 100 miles. Except C.O.D. packages.

FREE LESSONS IN EMBROIDERY.
Every Thursday from 9 to 11 and 2 to 4 o'clock.
(ART DEPT., AISLE 8.)

Another Stirring Sale OF Trimmed Hats

Monday we offer the balance of our flower trimmed hats and many lingerie hats in $10 and $12 values at **$5.00**

The superiority of "Ville" millinery is more pronounced by the great interest manifested in all of our sales by women of exacting taste. Such values as these will certainly stimulate early buying Monday.

Entire Stock of Allovers at 10 per cent. Reduction for Monday Only

Our sale on last Monday was a great success. Many of our patrons were unable to participate in it, and have asked us to repeat it. We have decided to concede to their request, and offer our entire line of 18-inch TO 45-INCH ALLOVERS in BABY IRISH, VENISE, POINT GAZE, APPLIQUE VALS. and GERMAN VALS., in white, cream and black, at a saving of 10 per cent. In great demand for shirt waists.

We also offer a line of

WIDE ORIENTAL LACES
Values up to 50c . . . . 25c yd.

Some Point Gaze bands and Venise appliques in the lot.

The Second Week of Our Great Pre-Inventory Sale, Brings a Message of Economy

to every woman who is anxious to save her money. The established custom of the "Ville" is to clear out at the end of each season all broken lines and odd assortments at 25 PER CENT., 33 1-3 PER CENT. and 50 PER CENT OFF. Monday will be the big day of this big sale, and no shrewd buyer can afford to ignore the extraordinary saving possibilities for tomorrow. It's no wonder we're busy, for in many cases **THE PROFIT IS ALL YOURS.** Our advice is let nothing keep you from this sale.

Pre-Inventory Prices on Fine Leather Goods

Many opportunities to save are presented to you in every section of this leather goods department, but only a few can be noted here.

Fancy Leather Belts
VALUES UP TO $1.25 AT **48c**

This large assortment contains black, white and colored leather in tailored, crush, girdle and fancy effects. Another line of

Fine Leather Belts
IN VALUES UP TO $3.00 AT **$1.25**

In kid, suede and calf leather; some with handsome metal buckles in front and back.

Special for Monday
High-Class Leather Bags
Values up to $15 on sale Monday at **$7.50**

This offer includes a line of ladies' hand bags in black and colors, in the newest shapes and highest class workmanship. Fitted with coin purse and card case. Several exclusive designs. Perhaps you have wanted one of these fine bags and the price was the obstacle. Now is your opportunity to possess it.

Smart Suits and Coats
Greatly Reduced in Price Before Invoicing

IF you have a suit want NOW is the time and the "Ville" is the place to fill it. We have arranged for

A Stirring Sale of Eton Suits for Monday

Our stock of Eton suits, ranging from $12 to $30, has been grouped into two lots, and you can take your choice Monday at the following prices:

$9.75 FOR ETON SUITS. Regular $17.50, $15 and $12 values.

$15 FOR ETON SUITS. Regular $30, $25, $20 and $18.50 values.

These suits come in Tropical Worsteds, such as Chiffon Panamas, English Suitings, and Fancy Mixtures. The $15.00 suits are also offered in Colored and Fancy Taffeta Silks. Our special suits represent the latest models of Dame Fashion.

Special Offer in Shirt Waist Suits
In linene, Indian head, lawns, etc.; $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50 values will be on sale for Monday only at **$2.25**
Excellent values. Some beautifully embroidered, others trimmed in lace or embroidery.

Half Price
on entire line of
Silk Coats
Black and colored taffeta and pongee silks. Attractively made.
$10.50 COATS $5.25
$15.00 COATS $7.50
$20.00 COATS $10.00
Better grades same reduction.

Tourist Coats
3-4 and 7-8 Lengths
Loose or semi-fitting. In fancy checks, plaids and smart mixtures.
$12.75 AT $7.75
$14.00 AT $9.75
$16.50 AT $12.75

LARGE LINE OF SEPARATE WASH SKIRTS. On sale Monday at Pre-Inventory prices.

Remarkable Reductions on Plain and Fancy Silks

5000 YARDS IN VALUES RANGING FROM $1.00 TO $2.00 PER YARD. On sale Monday at, yard,

75c

Stock-taking is responsible for these unprecedented values, as this is the last week before invoicing.

Stop a Moment and Think

What this unusual offer means. Your choice of this line of dependable silks worth up to $2.00 at the unreasonably low price of **75c**

Including the popular STRIPES, CHECKS, PLAIDS, and FOULARD, in TAFFETA, PEAU DE CYGNE and LOUISINE SILKS.

It's unnecessary to emphasize, to our patrons, the importance of being early, as they well know such a sale means rare bargains, and to secure the choice they must respond quickly. Sale opens at 8:30.

Final Clean Up of Lingerie Waists at Half Price

$3.00 VALUES Monday at **$1.50**

This offer consists of a large assortment of clever models, in either long or short sleeves, open front or back. Plain tailored or elaborately trimmed with embroidery or lace. Only large sizes are left. This fact explains why they are offered at half price. Of course, they will not stay here long at $1.50.

Another Bargain
$2.50 Lawn House Wrappers **$1.95**

These beautiful and comfortable hot weather garments should go out with a rush Monday. In white ground lawns, with colored floral printings and dots.

Extraordinary Values In White Dotted Swisses and Colored Wash Goods

Monday we offer one case Regular 35c and 45c DOTTED SWISSES, per yard ..... **25c Yard**

When you realize that this is the most wanted wash goods of the season, this sale will be doubly interesting to you. All size dots.

We offer the balance of our stock SILK TISSUE, VOILES, EMBROIDERED BATISTE, etc., formerly priced from 50c to 65c, Monday at ..... **25c Yard**

In this season's latest novelty effects.

French Kid Gloves

VALUES UP TO $2.00. MONDAY AT, PAIR, **50c**

If you possess a dainty hand, you can participate in this sale, as the gloves are **all small sizes, mostly 5½.** They are 2-clasp lengths and come in colors only. But for quality they represent the very best makers.

White Silk and Wool Shawls and Scarfs

Values up to $2.25. On sale Monday at **$1.25**

These fascinating shawls are very light in weight and are especially designed to wear summer evenings at the beach. They are knitted in the popular shell patterns. Be sure and secure one while you can save.
(Art Section, Aisle 8.)

A Chance to Save $1.00 on Fine Corsets

Monday we offer a line of our regular $5.50 corsets at $4.50. In brocaded silk and linen batiste; WHITE, PINK OR BLUE; all sizes and models for either short, medium or stout figures. A pure whale bone corset of the best make.

Odd Pairs of Portieres
Pre-Inventory Sale Prices

To clear out quickly before taking stock a limited number of handsome portieres in Damask, Velour, Tapestry and Velvet. we offer the following prices. Only one pair of a kind—but they are rich and exclusive.

$6.50 Portieres at $3.50
$7.50 Portieres at $5.00
$16.50 Portieres at $9.50
$18.00 Portieres at ..$11.50
$25.00 Portieres at ..$18.00
$30.00 Portieres at ..$22.50
$40.00 Portieres at ..$27.50

You can't afford to miss this opportunity if you need a pair.

Dress Trimmings

Specially priced for Monday. Regular values from $5.00 to $8.50. Pre-Inventory price, yd. **$4.50**

This special line represents the very latest creations in novelties in Applique, Pompadour Chenille effects, and spangled trimmings. Dressmakers should not miss an opportunity like this as many pieces are exclusive "Ville" designs.

SENT ON APPROVAL OR C.O.D.

One-Half Price
Children's White Lingerie Dresses

Monday we offer a drummers' sample line, consisting of the latest smart models from one of the best makers. Carefully made and tastefully trimmed in either lace or embroideries.

EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS.
$4.00 dresses ... $2.00
$5.00 dresses ... $2.50
$6.00 dresses ... $2.95
(AISLE 6.)

Specials in Handkerchiefs and Embroideries

Monday we offer 50 dozen LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS. Pure linen, hemstitched with dainty embroidered initial. Regular 35c value at ..... **25c Each**

This lot also contains a few dozen fine sheer linen, initial handkerchiefs that were sold at 50c, but the assortment of initials is not complete.

50 dozen HAND EMBROIDERED LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS. Regular price 20c. Monday's price ..... **15c, 6 for 75c**

All pure linen and hemstitched.

ANOTHER SPECIAL IN EMBROIDERIES. Values up to 75c. On sale Monday at ..... **35c Yard**

Consisting of edges and allover tuckings, in Swiss and Nainsook. All fresh clean goods. Make your selections early and get the choice.

Fine Table Linens at Pre-Inventory Prices

For Monday only we quote the following reduced prices:

All $1.25 LINEN TABLE DAMASK at **$1.00**
72 inches wide. Splendid designs.

All $1.50 LINEN TABLE DAMASK at **$1.25**
72 inch. Close weave. Choice patterns.

All $1.75 LINEN TABLE DAMASK at **$1.50**
72 inch. Fine quality.

All $2.00 LINEN TABLE DAMASK at **$1.75**

When you realize that every piece is regular high standard "Ville" quality, you can better understand why we predict

A RUSH FOR LINENS MONDAY.

Brisk Business Bringers From the Big Bargain Basement

Allover Laces
Values up to $1.25, at **49c**
POINT GAZE, POINT DE PARIS and VAL laces. Monday only. In big demand for shirt waists.

White Duck
Wash Belts
Monday at **10c**
In embroidered or tucked styles, with fancy buckles. Be quick.

25c Sun Bonnets or Hats
Monday, each ..... **15c each**
In white or colors. In ginghams, chambrays or percales.

Corded Wash Silks
Monday's price per yard ..... **29c Yd.**
In light backgrounds, checks, plaids and stripes. Monday only.

Go Carts
Special at **$2.75**
Rubber tire, 10-inch wheels, steel frame. Very light weight. Folds up easily.

Shirt Waists
Values up to $1.50 Monday at **$1.00**
Artistically designed, beautifully trimmed with embroidery.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 52, No. 41. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-sixth Year.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 2500 to 3,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wire.

TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $3.50; Magazine only, $3.50; Weekly, $1.50.

TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Sunset Press 11; Home, ask for THE TIMES.

AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave., and 28th Street, New York; 1236 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 49 Post Building, (telephone 2247 Main, where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted. San Francisco office, 769 Market street, between Third and Fourth.

SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,901; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 20,181; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,648; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 30,846; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 43,150; for 1906, 50,501 copies; Sunday average for 1906, 70,749 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition 50,910

THE TIMES has a larger regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

EIGHT NEWSPAPER PARTS AND SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Pen Points

The Japanese war scare has now assumed the outlines of a chestnut.

It is not a question of municipal ownership in San Francisco, but of Spreckels ownership.

"The good old summer time" in the East is getting in its usual deadly work on the inhabitants.

There are some men in this country so rich that they can keep an automobile and buy meat twice a day.

Uncle Sam has nearly $100,000,000 to the good in his cash drawer. Wouldn't Japan like to get a whack at that!

It would be a great thing for San Francisco if some kind of wind could come along to blow the scum off it.

The Prohibitionists are abusing Mr. Fairbanks with as much vigor as though they had intended to vote for him.

It strikes us that Mr. Delmas has fallen into the notion that he can get his fees whether he earns them or not.

Doubtless Senator Tillman has made due note of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt also knows how to handle a pitchfork.

China wakes up just long enough to take a look at things, and then, finding it isn't worth while, goes back to sleep again.

Although Mr. Roosevelt will retire from the Presidency nobody expects that he will at the same time retire to private life.

The matter may be put in different words, diplomatically, but the truth is that Ambassador Reid is tired buying the drinks.

As we understand Ambassador Reid he is convinced that he could have a good deal more fun on the same money somewhere else.

We may patch things up as we will, but the fact remains that the Japanese, as a class, have made themselves extremely objectionable.

In publishing the "Life of Harry Orchard," the public would like to know why McClure's Magazine fails to appear in a yellow cover.

The woman who can smile when a plate of soup is spilled over her best frock at a dinner is worth going after when she becomes a widow.

The Mikado spends a great deal of his time writing poetry. This may account for the recent statement that he has become a mere figurehead.

We know of no man in history who has so successfully combined a sweet disposition with the ability to corner things as our friend, John D. Rockefeller.

It seems that the effort now being made has in view the cutting down of the Oklahoma Constitution to about the size of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The announcement that tobacco will grow anywhere that cabbage will grow only serves to confirm certain suspicions that have long had hold of the public mind.

A news item from Ghent, in Belgium, says that dogs are used in that city as policemen. In San Francisco they are also used as Supervisors; and thrice one has been made Mayor.

It is feared that the conferring of a degree by Oxford on Mark Twain will have the same effect on him that making a lord out of Tennyson had on a great poet.

Even Col. Harvey admits that President Roosevelt is "the most popular man in the world." Harvey and a lot of other knockers had a good deal to do with it, too.

The Hague conference is proceeding leisurely. It evidently thinks that since we have waited so long for universal peace it won't hurt us to wait a few weeks longer.

Pennsylvania appears to be taking seriously to the notion that Knox will be the next President. It would serve to disillusionize Pennsylvania were she to take a transcontinental trip.

The Treasury Department of the government is not the only institution that proposes to increase the number of bills. Numerous private citizens are doing the same thing right along.

A British anthropologist asserts that the human head is diminishing in size. If the gentleman will examine the heads of Great Britain's "beloved allies," the Japs, he may change his mind.

Tom Lawson believes that Roosevelt would get 40 per cent. of the Democratic vote were he to run again. This would make it practically unanimous, there being only about 40 per cent. to the Democratic vote, altogether.

When England strengthened her naval stations on the Canadian coast the United States offered no objection, and did not construe it as an unfriendly act. Therefore what is England belly-aching about now, since we have decided to maintain a larger fleet in our Pacific waters?

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE MANAGEMENT.

It would be generally conceded by all competent to pass judgment upon the question that the city government of Los Angeles is better than the average. We have now, and have had in the past, a more honest service in our city government, less inclination to graft and less actual grafting, than is generally found in a city of about this size.

But, as City Auditor Mushet pointed out yesterday, there is not a privately conducted enterprise in the city which could have been subjected to the raids upon its treasury that have been practiced on the city treasury during recent years. There is not a private or a corporate enterprise in the city whose managers, in the last six months, would have stood for the multiplication of remunerative positions created in the various city offices.

Now it is not usual for The Times to play in the role of carping criticism and fault-finding with officers who it thinks are rendering the city fairly honest and efficient service. It is in a way not their fault. It is the fault of the system, and the experience of 100 years seems to point out clearly that these things must inhere in this system of handling public affairs.

The estimate is made in all sincerity and confidence that a private corporation, if such a thing were possible, could easily take over the whole management of our city affairs and with the tax levy of the present year give the city a better government and save $1,000,000 as the corporation's remuneration for the service.

The student of governmental affairs who takes due pains to ascertain the exact service of municipal government under the possible conditions, and who is criticised in most will be the last citizen in the community to clamor for an extension or expansion of municipal management of semi-public utilities. The deeper he bores into this subject and the more accurately he makes himself acquainted with all the facts in the case, the more he must become impressed with the conviction that the least government is the best government.

The various semi-public utilities of this city, the gas and electric service, the telephone service, the street-car service, and all other services of this nature are managed more to the advantage of the general public than would be at all probable under municipal management if the control was in the hands of the best selections likely to be made by political parties dependent, independent or otherwise. Municipalize these various great utilities and place in charge of them the average quality of man selected by political conventions of any name or type and the result is morally certain to be lower efficiency in the service rendered and largely increased cost in the operation of these various utilities.

The contention is not that all municipal ownership is wrong. There is certain municipal control necessary. From time to time there may rise conditions wherein it is advisable and may prove profitable for a city to further extend its control and management of semi-public utilities. But experience all points to the wisdom of going slowly in this direction. Any wholesale movement is sure to result in the general demoralization of the city, in great inconvenience to the public and in loading upon the taxpayers a larger amount to carry, rather than in saving profits out of the management of these utilities tending to lessen the tax rate.

To single out one city or one utility in any city and show for a specific amount of time, shorter or longer, good results in municipal management will furnish no ground for jumping at a general conclusion. It is true that our own water system has been most admirably managed during the few years in which it has been in the hands of the municipal authorities. It is hedged around with many safeguards and we will concede that similar safeguards might be applied in other instances. But remember, this is one single instance even in the city of Los Angeles. It has only continued for a very short time. Given a wave of popular excitement, and let a radically different type of office-holder be swept into control of the water department, and the management of the water system would at once fall to the level of extravagance on which most branches of the city government are conducted.

We find the following in bold type in the Evening Express:

In an address before the City Club Auditor Mushet declares Los Angeles is a gigantic failure in municipal financial management—Backs up statement.

And yet the Express is hammering away for more municipal ownership and more municipal management.

BUSINESS FAILURES, PAST AND PRESENT.

Dun's Review in the issue of July 6 sets out a reassuring statement of business failures for the first six months of the current year.

The Review covers in exact tables failures for thirty-three years, a full generation. When one considers the enormous expansion in our business, both in the number of individual establishments and the amount of business done, it is astonishing to note how little increase there is in business disaster.

In 1876 the total number of failures recorded was 9092 and the amount involved was $191,117,786. In 1906 the number was 10,682, and the total amount $119,261,515. Here we have less than 10 per cent. increase in the number of failures and less money involved at the end of thirty years by about $70,000,000. Nor was 1876 a bad year. The previous one and the two following were as bad or worse.

Taking the past six months of the current year it appears that in 1877 there were 4749 failures for a total of $99,606,171 in six months and this year 5607, for $69,568,662. The number of failures is a little more, the amount of loss $30,000,000, or over 30 per cent., less.

When we think of the enormous expansion in both the numbers of business enterprises and the amount of business done this record is amazing.

If a comparison is made for six months of this year as above with the same time in 1906 we find there were last year, in the six months, 5612 failures for $62,664,074. It is explained that one great failure this year is responsible for more than the difference in favor of the record of last year. The number of casualties was about the same.

ONE LAW FOR ALL.

That is an American ideal. Therefore a dozen "prominent business men" of Toledo, O., have "to do time" for breaking the anti-trust laws.

That is the way things will be done in this country. Our laws know no difference between lawbreakers, excepting the gravity of the offense. In court, rich and poor must stand on the same ground. These well-to-do business men violated the law. They have been convicted and they must suffer.

That is our doctrine. We do not think a man's wealth should shield him from the law, nor do we think a man's poverty should do so either. Whenever a man's standing in the business or social world, his membership in any church or other association, or his non-membership, may be set up to shield him from punishment for criminal acts, or to make him a prey to unjust treatment at the hands of his fellow-men, then this republic is on the down grade and will not stop while such discrimination lasts. That is our doctrine, and always has been.

BACK TO GOD.

If the great gathering of the teachers of America, which has just come to a close in Los Angeles, was distinguished for one thing more than another, it was for the pronounced sentiment woven throughout all the discussions in favor of a return to the old-fashioned principle of retaining an expression of belief in God and revealed religion in our public schools. For it is a fact that all reference to an all-wise Creator, of a hereafter and of a recognition of religion has been mercilessly driven from our schools during the past generation.

Of course, we delude ourselves with the notion that moral training still has a foothold in the public educational institutions of this country. An effort is always made to teach the boys and girls to be truthful, virtuous and honest, but the mere mention of religion has been and is still strictly tabooed. The laws of all the States enforce this rule.

We have lately spent much time in discussing in rather a horrified manner the situation in France, where the schools have been evolving a race of sinister atheists. Yet we are most certainly traveling the same road ourselves. We have been stricken with the dangerous idea that because the schools are supported by the public, the least suspicion of religious sentiment being injected into the minds of the children is unfair to that infinitesimal portion of the people of America which is opposed to religion in any and all its forms.

Fortunately, however, we have seen, before it is too late, what vicious results this system is sure to lead to. We see that it will result in a nation of people who will become godless and, consequently, immoral. Once the belief in a Creator and in a hereafter where goodness is rewarded and wickedness punished, is removed from the minds of youth, then youth drifts easily and almost surely into immorality. This is the fact, and no man can successfully dispute it.

The trouble has been right along that the various religious denominations assumed an attitude of jealousy toward one another, carrying that jealousy to such bitterness that the only thing left to do was to banish religion from the schools altogether. But the day of religious bigotry has now, happily, quite passed away. The denominations and the sects have ceased to "hate each other for the love of God." They have come to live almost entirely at peace among themselves; they are more brotherly and have acquired the habit of fraternizing instead of straining at one another's throats. This being the case, the proposition to reëstablish God in the schools does not meet with the opposition today that it would have met with twenty or ten or even five years ago.

MUST COME INTO AMERICA.

No wonder there is objection to admitting Oklahoma into the union of American States with the Constitution that is proposed for the State government. It is essential to any commonwealth asking admission into the sisterhood of States that it come with representative government guaranteed to its people. This form the people of Oklahoma seem to have failed to provide.

This nation is neither Democratic nor Republican in politics, but either by turn, as a majority of the people decide to be wisest in the administration of national affairs. The people of Oklahoma, that is the majority of the people, have arranged a district distribution of population whose aim is and whose effect would be to insure the election of a Democratic State government, whether the majority of population were of that political faith or not. The national government will scarcely lend itself to such a transparent scheme to advance the political aspirations of any party.

By another provision of this Oklahoma Constitution, in the public schools of the State, the principle of simple manhood would be ignored. There would be required two school systems, to be maintained at unnecessary expense and sure to create jealousies between the different races. The Constitution of the United States, with its various amendments, recognizes no racial or other distinctions. White men and black men must stand upon exactly the same footing.

Another objectionable provision of the Oklahoma Constitution is the recognition of the un-American, untried, new-fangled initiative and referendum.

Think of a Constitution which forbids the suspension of habeas corpus writ, that contempt of court must be passed on by a jury, that officers of the United States army and navy be denied the right to vote!

There is the Democracy of latter days, wild-eyed and red.

SAN FRANCISCANS AND JAPANESE.

Never despair! When the worst comes, then better must follow in this world of perpetual change.

Behold San Franciscans and the Japanese. Heretofore a subject of the Mikado, in that city of distorted views and devious ways, if a man of humble estate, was looked upon as fair game for any hoodlum, who might destroy his restaurant, break in the roof of his glass house, jeer at him and break his head with a brick. If a man of high degree and a visitor, he was in danger of falling a victim to the same playful attentions at the hands of a band of ruffians whose crimes no policeman ever sees.

The "real people" of San Francisco were all too busy making money out of Japanese trade to waste an hour on such trivial matters as stoning an official of the Mikado sent on purpose to study the effects of the San Francisco quake and fire.

The Japanese were foolish enough to fail to appreciate these gentle pleasantries. They were so unmannerly that they shouted out their grief so that the world heard. The shout did not impress San Francisco nearly so much as it did outsiders. Then the Japanese fell back upon their racial methods, developed during untold ages. They ceased to shout, smiled. In fact, and in a "still small voice" whispered: "Boycott American goods."

How quickly the busy San Franciscans heard that! That meant business; and business is business in San Francisco, from Mayor and Supervisor to utility man and tea importer. The ark of the covenant is in danger! Something must be done. National honor be hanged! It is the President's business to look after that. But "my ducats, oh, my ducats!" That is everybody's business.

And so the San Francisco merchants are to feast the Japanese merchants "dwelling in their midst." The big peace pipe is to be smoked and the olive branch is to be at every plate around the banquet table. This is not to be done by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce as an organization. But members of the Chamber of Commerce as private persons are to entertain their Japanese brethren who buy and sell and get gain at the various temples of Mammon in the city.

And as sure as shekels are shekels, "thereby hangs a tale." Rest assured of it, there was a lack of harmony in the Chamber of Commerce. There was a careful balancing of accounts. The Japs must be placated; but the powers that be, the clique of vile political harpies who rule the city, must not be angered. The fellows who throw bricks, hot rivets and hatchets, at the behest of the walking delegates, hate the Japanese with a wild and bitter hate. Placate the Japs, but give no offense to Cornelius, Tveitmoe and Furuseth. If you do, there is more trouble coming. No people ever had the flagellating of his Satanic Majesty around the truncated pine reduced to as fine an art as the San Francisco business man has.

If this were in a community where there was any abiding sense of decency and right, the Japanese would at all times have been treated as other men, and if any person assaulted one of them he would have suffered for it the same as if the offense was against a white man. If the Mikado sent a delegation to a decent American city they would be properly entertained, as if they came from any other country. If notable Japanese merchants came to Los Angeles to do business our civic bodies would formally receive them and make no excuse to any man.

But never despair! There has been a step forward in San Francisco.

THE STOCKTON PROPOSITION.

The people of Stockton wish to have the San Joaquin so improved that there will be a channel of at least fifteen feet deep all the way from that city to the sea. The United States government has sent an officer of the engineers corps to Stockton to study the matter and report to Congress.

The plan is an excellent one. The central part of the State of California is endowed with possible waterways which could be made of great value and would do away with all friction between the public and the railroads.

With the great Bay of San Francisco and the two rivers which penetrate far into the State north and south from the bay, transportation for a large area is provided by the gift of nature. The improvement of these waterways would cost very little compared with their value.

With these improvements made, with wharves at various points round the bay and with a system of short electric lines, or even of good roads leading to the wharves, small steamers or even sailing craft would carry all the products of one-third of the State to market.

With a good road and a few motor vechicles, no rails of any kind would be necessary.

It may seem like going back to first principles to try to do the work of railroads with automobiles. In one sense it is. But the motor vehicle is a new factor and an important one in our transportation problem.

FARE YE WELL, CHARACTER-BUILDERS.

The National Education Association has done its work. The discussions are over and the sessions have come to their close. The delegates today are resting from the toils of the week. They have earned their holiday, and we hope they will enjoy every moment.

It has been a good thing for us all to have this convention here. It has turned our thoughts to some extent aside from more sordid affairs, and has given us some insight into the higher purposes and pursuits of life.

We are a great people of a great age. Our material progress is wonderful, and our aggregate wealth is the greatest of that of any nation of the world. Our people live better and enjoy life better than other peoples. But all the wealth in the banks, mills, warehouses, stores and homes is not the thing that makes Americans differ most from those who live in other lands. Our natural resources are enormous, but they are not what constitutes American greatness. Illinois prairies are richer than New England hills, and the mines of the West are richer than the farms of the East. But it will take more than wheat crops and corn crops, more than gold mines and silver mines, to raise the standard of manhood in the West higher than that of the forefathers who made America great before these products of the soil and mills made the country rich.

The old country school on barren New England rocks produced men who have been worth more to this country than our crops and minerals. They were men of probity, men of clean lives, women of modest demeanor, and both lived by high ideals of duty. They felt their moral responsibilities to their families, to their neighbors, to their commonwealth and to the nation, and they did not fall to any of these. The schools were the seed beds of this high type of manhood and womanhood. The teachers were the nurserymen who saw that these fine, tender, delicate plants of character grew up to strong and healthy maturity.

There are worthy successors to those who taught in these early schools, doing the same work today. We have had numbers of them here, and we have been much interested in the subjects they discussed so earnestly. We were glad to welcome them to our city, and hope their visit has been pleasant. Everything seemed to work together to their advantage. Surely the weather was all the pedagogues could expect, even in Los Angeles.

This is the playground of America. Stay and enjoy it as long as you can. May your journey home be pleasant, and may you come back soon again to lift us up again from our ledgers and carpenters' tools to live with the noble of the earth and their uplifting thoughts!

SUMMER WINDS OF LIFE.

Days of forgotten happiness
Seem blowing in the wind,
And still the tides of memory
Ebb to a sea behind.

The dimming radiance of the past
Fades like a moonlit star;
I quest in vain for what has been,
Challenged by things that are.

New colors thrill my eyes to joy,
New loves surprise my heart;
No sadness follows what is lost—
I keep the better part.

Emotions keen and unexpressed
Awake me with the morn;
Great thoughts are stirring in my soul,
And eager to be born.

A light of more than day has filled
The mountain-bounded sky,
And messages are borne to me
As summer winds veer by.

The tides of memory may flow
Where'er they will away—
I dream my dream, I live my life,
I find my love—today!

RUBY ARCHER.

CAUGHT Nnapping.

TO PERPETUATE FRANCIS MURPHY'S WORK.

In the spirit that moved the audience at the Auditorium on afternoon, The Times will receive tributions to be used in Francis Murphy's interrupted humanity in Los Angeles. All received by this office will be acknowledged, accounted for turned over to an authorized mittee later on. Details

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Times-Mirror Co. .....
Arthur Letts .....
"Cash" .....
A Friend .....
T. Wiesendanger .....
S. E. Farout .....
William Mead .....
W. C. Patterson .....
C. H. Daly .....
(Mr. Patterson makes his $100 a year for three years.)

FOR MURPHY FOUNTAIN.
Evening News Publishing Co. ..

HOROSCOPE FOR THIS DAY.

Sunday, July 14, 1907.
BY COZETTE.

"Courtship and love under bright And they who marry have a happy

This is the 195th day of the moon's age four days.

A day that is bright for every taking that requires the favor and will of those with whom you

A particularly auspicious day, fore, for courtship, and almost good for asking favors.

A favorable day for weddings.

Those whose birth date this beware this year of speculating of risking money in any venture which the security is at all Those in employment are not ened with loss of it, but they are ened with annoying happenings can be avoided only by prudence coolness. They will have happiness their domestic affairs, and a may expect offers of marriage.

The child born today will not ticularly fortunate in business girl, she may expect a prosperous happy marriage.

Knowledge Tips.

A spider can live ten months food.

Light-haired people live dark-haired ones.

Over a million persons visit ish Museum each year.

Gold may be beaten until is spread over a 146 square

The amount of coal taken don each year is well over

As a rule, 100 acres of land tenance for 200 sheep or 25 tle.

It is estimated that 3000 performed daily throughout

The yew lives to be 2500 1500, cedar 800, chestnut 600, elm 235.

The government of Brazil siderable money in the of fruit growing.

The chances of sudden greater among men than ratio of one to eight.

The average hand of the one inch to an inch and longer than the woman's

Coinage of Gold.

The United States is ly about $300,000,000 in Britain, nearly $80,000,000; a little more than France, about $25,000,000; about $35,000,000, and Japan $30,000,000.

JUNE CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the ments of the circulation for June, 1907:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ANGELES, ss.:
H. G. Otis, General Manager of geles Times, being duly his oath that the following is a true statement of the circulation of newspaper for the month of June,

JUNE, 1907.		
1	$50,490	17
2	64,000	18
3	50,610	19
4	50,100	20
5	50,250	21
6	50,250	22
7	50,050	23
8	50,190	24
9	64,000	25
10	50,300	26
11	50,300	27
12	50,160	28
13	50,370	29
14	50,440	30
15	$50,440	

Total .....
The average circulation for day of June, 1907, was .....
The average circulation for day of June, 1906, was .....

Showing an average daily over the corresponding 1906 of .....

General Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to day of July, 1907.
[Seal]
Notary Public in and for the Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, he is and has been for ten ent of Circulation of the Los tion of The Times, and that the above detailed statement tion for the month of June, and shows the actual number for each day of the month

Superintendent of Circulation.

Subscribed and sworn to before day of July, 1907.
[Seal]
Notary Public in and for the Angeles, State of California.

DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY

DIAMOND PENDANTS—
Ornaments. Necklaces.
Bracelets. Lockets.
Chains. Rings.

DIAMOND MOUNTED—
Cigar Cases. Cigarette Cases.
Card Cases. Match Boxes.
Knives. Garter Buckles.
Back Combs. Pencils.
Belt Buckles. Cuff Links.
Studs. Collar Buttons.
Hat Pins. Barrettes.
Hand Bags. Purses.
Scarf Pins. Tie Clasps.
Beauty Pins. Miniature Cases.

Jeweled Crosses.

That we offer the largest selection of fine diamonds, either loose stones or mounted, in any conceivable form—is an undisputed fact.

We will be pleased to show you.

Montgomery Bros.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS.
SPRING STREET, AT THIRD.

IF YOU are interested in an 8 per cent. Investment you should investigate Units in Trustee Property No. 2, on Broadway. Ask or write for Booklet No. 2.
THE TRUSTEE COMPANY.
Second Floor. 357 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

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Calhoun for Mayor.

[From the San Francisco News.]

Political factions are fighting among themselves. The political machines are not working harmoniously. Let us have a free-for-all fight this time, and settle the question forever. If Mr. Calhoun, he will make the race in the interest of the community, and become a candidate for mayor, we honestly believe he can win. The law and order element from the suburbs and beyond, and if a watch is kept on the district colonization of the labor-union vote in this city is controlled, without doubt, by those are simply the personnel of this paper, and are working for the purpose of bringing about thinking with a view to the fact that the politicians do not care a rap for the city or San Francisco they can get the kind of office they need in their business, people who pay taxes, people who furnish the expenses required to direct the municipal affairs of the Coast, and address themselves to the Japanese question that confronts the nation now.

Calhoun's Knitting.

[From the Tucson Star.]

Calhoun is getting nothing by trying to keep away from the rostrum. There is no place on earth that a man can be in any case and the district attorney would do well to stick to his knittin'." In fact, to get keep on delivering the goods has begun. Results are what the people and California want and speeches in the interim.

The Tale of Two Cities.

[From the Yuba City News.]

Heney said in his speech that the people of San Francisco "had good morality," and that the citizenship of the city was as good as "that of any other city in the United States of the same size."

When Gov. Gillett was here attending the Fiesta, he publicly, in his opening speech, drew a contrast between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The one peaceable and prosperous, law-abiding and loyal, radiant with a million electric lights, blooming with flags and banners, and happy with health, wealth and unprecedented growth; the other not only destroyed materially by earthquake and fire but given over to strikes, mob rule, lawlessness, disorder and daily bloodshed or murder, or both; the city government almost to a man in the hands of confessed boodlers or convicted criminals, or both. The Governor declined to say what element is to blame for this misrule and violence but said that each of his hearers must judge for himself.

Everybody thinks it is due to the Union Labor Party which is in power in San Francisco.

Months ago The News proposed that the two cities test the matter of open shop vs. closed shop by just remaining as they are for a sufficient time to make it a test. So far open shop Los Angeles is as far ahead of closed shop San Francisco as it is ahead of all cities of its class in per cent. of growth during the last decade.

COMES TO FRONT LIKE CALHOUN.

ANOTHER SAN FRANCISCO MAN DEFIES THE UNIONS.

H. W. Postlethwaite Arises in Crowded Meeting of Building Exchange and Defies "Pinhead" McCarthy and His Crowd in Speech Historic in Fight for Freedom.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

H. W. Postlethwaite is one of the men in San Francisco whom the crisis there has brought to the front.

With a courage like that of Patrick Calhoun, he arose in the packed meeting of the Building Exchange and defied "Pinhead" McCarthy and his boosters in a speech that is almost historic in the fight for freedom in San Francisco. Following is the full text of his remarks on that occasion. They stirred up a storm:

Mr. President and Gentlemen: I will not detain you at any great length, but as one deeply interested in the welfare and future of our stricken city, and as my views arrived at after careful consideration, do not exactly coincide with those of the committee appointed by the president, I feel that a few words may not be out of place, more particularly as I know I am but voicing the sentiments and beliefs of a very large section of this exchange and a majority of the business and financial interests of this city.

At the last meeting of this exchange a motion was carried instructing the president to appoint a committee of five to confer with the individual labor unions for the purpose, if possible, of reducing the present high scale and arranging a schedule of wages to remain in force for a period of one year or more, satisfactory to the employers of labor and sufficiently moderate to warrant the owners in proceeding with the immediate and speedy rebuilding of the city. James Wilson, secretary of the committee, prior to the conference with the unions, presumably expressing the views of his committee, stated and had published the following opinion:

"The fault does not lie at labor's door. Rents are too high, the cost of living is too high, the shutting down on loans by the banks has had a depressing effect, and resulted in almost stopping building; and the owners themselves, in letting the construction of their buildings on the percentage contract basis and authorizing the paying of premiums above the union scale of wages, are largely responsible for existing conditions."

Gentlemen, could a committee without stultifying itself, after making such an admission, go to the unions and urge a substantial cut in the rate of wage with any hope of success?

NO SATISFACTORY AGREEMENT.

It is tantamount to saying: "You are in the right, Mr. Union, but we want you to assume the burden in order that we and the others who are admittedly responsible for the conditions, may escape it."

I do not believe that any agreement which may be made by this committee with the unions will be satisfactory unless the unions will agree to let the wage question be governed by the natural law of supply and demand, which means that union and non-union men shall work together indiscriminately in the rebuilding of this city; surely, this is not too much to ask, in view of the fact that under such conditions the demand for labor in reconstruction would equal if not exceed the supply which would be furnished from both union and non-union sources.

Last year, in the eleven leading cities of the Union, 800,000 men were employed in the erection of buildings, amounting in value to $350,000,000. In order to merely restore old San Francisco, $400,000,000 worth of building will have to be done. To accomplish this enormous amount of work the unions can only at this time furnish 35,000 men. On this showing, it will take twenty-five years to bring San Francisco to her old state. It is generally conceded that this city must be rebuilt in ten years at most; and to accomplish this we must have 90,000 men. Where are we to get them? We cannot unless all those skilled in building craft, whether union or non-union, black or white, Hebrew or Christian, are allowed to assist.

The opinion of attorneys qualified to offer an opinion is that any agreement entered into between employers and the labor unions to regulate wages or hours would not only be invalid, but would also render all parties thereto criminally liable under the Cartwright Act. Such being the case, the only sure and safe way to avoid coming in conflict with the Cartwright law is to adopt a policy of free trade in both labor and materials and for this reason it behooves both unions and employers to consider the matter very carefully before deciding to adopt any other course.

Unions were originally organized for the purpose of bettering the condition of the laboring classes and facilitating negotiations by collective bargaining between employer and employé.

Gentlemen, the fundamental principles of unionism—in San Francisco, at least—have been subverted and prostituted to the aims and desires of the labor-union leaders in their mad search for wealth and power. These labor leaders have not the welfare of the workingman at heart; they have arrogated to themselves the power of life and death over the members of the union, and threaten a like penalty to those beyond the pale of the union in the event of a refusal to bow to their will.

These leaders have appropriated to themselves the prerogatives of the monarchs of the Middle Ages, and apparently justify their illegal acts by a claim to a divine right, as borne out in the maxim: "The king can do no wrong."

The unions of today, instead of raising the efficiency of labor, have curtailed it in every way possible by refusing to permit the skilled artisan to produce more than can the incompetent, working apparently on the principle that the higher the wage, the smaller the output should be.

ARTIFICIAL LABOR SCARCITY.

They are causing an artificial scarcity of skilled labor by refusing to allow the unrestricted employment of apprentices, and prohibiting the learning of a trade by the young men of the country in practical schools, and by threatening injury to any non-union man found working.

If the rebuilding of San Francisco is to proceed, the unions must voluntarily or be compelled by legitimate coercion to recede from their untenable position and become respectors of the law of the land. The writing is now on the wall. Let the unions observe it before it is too late.

There is already a movement on foot among the largest owners of property, material dealers and others interested in the immediate and economical rebuilding of San Francisco, which will result in the rehabilitation of this city under the open-shop principle, unless the unions immediately declare their intention of cooperating with the owners; and, in view of the great demand of labor, permit all skilled artisans, whether union or non-union, to assist in the good work. I cannot, for obvious reasons, give further details of this movement in a public meeting of this character, but will be pleased to do so to any member of this exchange in my office, if he desires further information.

In the opinion of the leading contractors with whom I have discussed the matter, the following would be a fair rate of wages to be paid the building trades:

Carpenters, $5 per day; bricklayers, $6 per day; plasterers, $6 per day; hodcarriers, $3.50 per day; and other lines in proportion.

If the building trades unions will agree to this scale, and will also consent to allow non-union men to work without injury until the city is reconstructed, there is no doubt but that money will immediately be available and reconstruction work proceed at a much more rapid rate than at any time since the fire. Confidence will be restored and a building record will result.

I, and those who think as I do, have no wish to fight the unions; indeed, we are ready and willing to recognize them, treat with them and cooperate with them, provided they will on their part respect the fundamental principle underlying the Constitution of the United States, which is liberty and freedom of individual action, untrammeled and unrestrained, excepting by the law of the land, and will in no way interfere with or discriminate against the employment of non-union men in the reconstruction of our unfortunate city. In fine, let them for the moment forget that they are union men and remember only that they are American citizens and brothers in a common cause—the rebuilding of our beloved and stricken city.

CHIEF WEAPONS CRIMINAL.

We all know in our heart of hearts that the methods of physical force and coercion adopted by the unions as their chief weapons of offense are illegal and criminal, and yet we who claim to be men and law-abiding citizens are even now endeavoring to form a criminal alliance with these self-same lawbreakers which will result in preventing a very large class of American citizens from earning an honest living. Let us refrain from any such entanglement, and for once at least assert our manhood and insist that the principle of individual freedom of action be recognized and thus avert what otherwise must assuredly happen—the ultimate ruin of our unfortunate city and ourselves individually.

Gentlemen, the eyes of the world are upon you—your action of today will decide the future of San Francisco. Declare for a criminal alliance with labor unions, and you will be branded as cowards, and financial assistance will not be forthcoming. Stand forth like men and declare for individual liberty of action, the birthright of the American citizen; you will be applauded, the purse-strings of the East will be loosened, our city will ride upon the wave of prosperity, and her future will be assured.

Basement Bargain Sale.

Fine practice pianos, some of which are in first-class condition. Raven & Bacon, $15; Gilbert & Co., $20; Arion, $40; N. Y. Piano Co., $50; Grovesteen & Fuller, $90; Chickering, $45. It will pay you to investigate, as these are the greatest piano bargains ever offered in Los Angeles. Equally as good bargains in organs.

THE FRANK B. LONG COMPANY,
628 South Hill street.

Dear Teacher: Please send The Times home during the convention. Want to know what's doing and realize there will be little time to write. 25 cents postpaid to any address in the United States.

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Keep your eye on your money until you are sure you are getting your money's worth.

There's a string to every dollar you spend here and you can pull out your money if your purchase is not as represented.

We invite you to read our large ad Part 2, Page 13.

Harris & Frank
LEADING CLOTHIERS
353-361 South Spring Street

WEAR A NEW
ENGLISH HAIR PUFF

A new idea introduced here for the first time. Does away with the hot hair rat; lighter, cooler, and more comfortable. No bother, easily adjusted. Worn without detection. Worth many times its cost in comfort to every woman. Price, $1.50.

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We illustrate three exclusive Wetherby-Kayser models. Each has the elements of style and smartness that appeal to women of taste. All models shown represent the finest of workmanship in materials of top quality.

Bernice Slipper

We have the "Bernice" in White Calf, Patent Calf, Black Ooze Calf, Baby Blue Kid and Baby Pink Kid. The price is $6.00

The New "Broadway"

Below at the right is the new "Broadway" a clever street pump, in Imported Tan Russia Calf, White Buckskin, French Patent Calf and in Gnu Calf. Price $9.00

A New Street Pump

This Street Pump is one of the very latest ideas for summer wear We have it in Patent Calf and in Gnu Calf. It fits the foot snugly, very light and comfortable. Price $6.00.

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This house has been in business for twenty years—during all this time catering to the requirements of the best and most discriminating buyers. It is this experience which makes our selections and recommendations of more than ordinary value.

We are always pleased to form new acquaintances and take this method of assuring YOU that the best possible values will be given consistent with high-quality standard.

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If It's Hardware or Household Goods, We Have It. Everything that's New and Up to Date.

Saving prices in our basement department are every-day features of this house. We have built our business on the principle of a "small margin on many sales." Couple with this the quality of merchandise we handle, and the combination must merit your patronage. Come to this store tomorrow for your household wants.

Refrigerators

Do not wait until the summer is over before making your Refrigerator purchases. The desirable models are becoming scarcer each day. We are still able to furnish box, like cut—and incidentally many other styles—at prices that recommend them to economical buyers. This box made of hardwood, thoroughly insulated to retain the cold and minimize the ice consumption. Perfectly ventilated to insure sanitary conditions in the provision chamber. Lined with white enamel to make it easy to keep sweet and clean. Removable trap and drain, and two removable shelves for provisions. This is a mighty strong value in a Refrigerator—the strongest we know of. 75 pounds ice capacity. Canfield's price..... $16.00

Family Scales

Its uses in the household are too numerous to mention. Its cost can often be saved in checking up on your grocer and market weights. Weighs up to 25 pounds. Warranted accurate ... $1.00

Rosette Irons

A dainty breakfast dish, easily and quickly made with our Rosette Irons. Set includes two dies of different shape and handle. Quickly made at little expense. Price, per set, in box..... 50c

FRENCH GRAY ENAMELED WARE

A ware, price considered, that will give you the greatest amount of service of any on the market. Made of seamless sheet steel, heavily enameled inside and out. Is non-poisonous, non-corrosive and easy to keep clean. We handle nothing but the first quality. Buy it here tomorrow.

Double Cooker

A new departure in Gray Enamelware. A thoroughly practical, well-made Cereal Cooker. You cannot afford to be without one at this figure. Canfield's basement, each 30c

Deep Stew Pan

Differs from th Lipped Sauce Pan in that it has a larger base and is less liable to overturn. Handle securely fastened and has lip for pouring out contents. Price each. Canfield's basement 10c

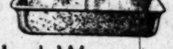
Pint Flask

Essential to those who carry a lunch. Especially good for picnics, etc. May be put on the fire for warming contents. Has screw cap that is air-tight. At Canfield's, each 20c

Round Corner Bake Pan

Easier to run the knife around the loaf with this round-cornered Pan, than with the ordinary square-cornered pattern. Costs no more than the others. An item not found in all stores. Procurable here at each

15c



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Brown outside, white in; heavily enameled and absolutely guaranteed. If this ware chips or cracks or is faulty in any way, bring it back and get your money or a new piece. No talk; no argument.

Berlin Kettle

A needed item in every kitchen. A strong wire bail and handled cover. 4-quart size, guaranteed, each 85c

Preserving Kettle

6-quart size, strong wire bail and handle and pouring lip. Every housekeeper knows the value of this article. Guaranteed by Canfield, each 50c

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Good shape and strong. Made to give service. Strong handle and cover. No. 8 size at Canfield's, guaranteed $1.50

Enameled Mixing Bowl

Good shape and size and a very strong value. Buy one tomorrow at Canfield's.

Each 50c

"Chicago Jewel" Range

50 different styles and sizes to choose from in our basement department. The famous "Chicago Jewel" Range, a range that saves gas and reduces cooking labors to a minimum. Range, like cut, has broiler and oven, four-burner top with giant and simmer burners. This range we will deliver, set up, make connections, letting you use it thirty days. If not satisfactory, we'll refund the purchase price.

Each..... $21.00

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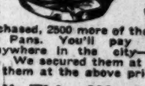
5c  5c

Just purchased, 2500 more of those special Fry Pans. You'll pay 20c for them anywhere in the city—they're worth it. We secured them at a price and sell them at the above price.

All This Week

DRUGS of Value this week

Suggestions for travelers

You'll visit the clothing store or the dry-goods store for your apparel; you'll visit the trunk store for your trunk. Then for the various articles for the toilet visit "the drug store that saves you money." We can supply you with all the things you'll need for the care of the person—brushes, combs, manicure goods, traveling sets, soap, talcum powder, shaving supplies—quality goods of every kind at lowest prices.

You should, above all things, take along a handy medicine case, filled with the remedies you're likely to need at any time. We have a full supply—leather cases with 4 to 12 screw-top vials. We fill them with staple remedies or any special medicines you may need. Get your doctor's advice before going away.

MALTED MILK.
$2.80.
The hospital size; regular price $3.75. No phone orders.

MELPALINE CREME.
A superior preventive for tan and sunburn. Removes all facial blemishes and prevents wrinkles. 50c a jar.

PHONE ORDERS.
Just phone 451, either phone, for drugs in a hurry. We do the rest. Lowest prices and prompt service assured. Satisfaction or your money back.

Summer Toilet Needs

Know us for lowest prices on all toilet preparations.

Scott's Antiseptic Almond Cream	25c
Benzoin and Cucumber Cream	25c
50c Mind's Honey and Almond Cream	35c
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50c Anita Cream	40c
50c Dr. Charles's Flesh Food	35c
50c Cuticura Salve	40c
50c Java Rice Powder	30c
50c La Blache Powder	30c
50c Pozzoni's Powder	30c
25c Colgate's Talcum	15c
25c Mennen's Talcum, 2 for	25c
25c Packer's Tar Soap	15c

RICKSECKER'S VIOLET TALC.
A daintily scented violet talcum of superior quality. 20c a can.

EL VERDE GRAPE JUICE.
Pure unfermented Cal. grape juice. Delicious when served with cracked ice. 25c and 50c.

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Refrigerators $8.00 ..UP..

ICE CREAM FREEZERS, 75c
A cooling requisite for a hot time.

GAS STOVE—All sizes and prices.
GASOLINE STOVES—Quick Meals, Reliables, Detroits,
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GARDEN HOSE—The kind that will stand the hot sun and high pressure.

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We sell cutlery of every description. Cutlery sharpening and repairing.

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Established over a quarter of a century.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Defaulting outfall sewer contractors, Stansbury & Powell, have thrown the City Hall into a turmoil by basing their defense against the city's attempt to recover damages for failure to complete the outfal on the contention that the city employés have squandered thousands of dollars of bond money by paying two and three prices for material purchased.

There is to be another increase in the tax rate this year; the Council has discovered that it has authority to issue a special tax for high school purposes.

Constance Morgan, who had been persuaded that her husband was dead, yesterday in the Superior Court was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce.

Thomas Maxey, who was convicted of shooting an officer, received a sentence of seven years in State prison.

Complaints were filed in the Police Court yesterday against officials of the Los Angeles street railways, accused of violating the new fender ordinance. Arrests will be made tomorrow, it is stated.

AT THE CITY HALL.

CITY REAPS WHIRLWIND.

MAY PAY DEAR FOR ITS PAST EXTRAVAGANCES.

Defense of Defaulting Sewer Contractors to Be That Money Purported to Go Into the Outfall Was Squandered—City Auditor Called Halt Two Months Ago.

The city's extravagances during the last two administrations are apparently coming home to roost. Excessive prices paid for material and money paid for supplies that never were delivered at all, will form the basis of the defense of the contractors who defaulted on the outfall sewer.

There is a discrepancy of $300,000 betwen the original estimate on the outfall under contract and the actual cost to the city. The legal department has expected to recover at least a portion of this from the contractors and their bondsmen. Preparing for their defense, experts employed by Stansbury & Powell, the contractors, have made an examination of all demands passed by the Auditor against the outfall fund. This sudden activity on the part of the contractors has occasioned consternation about the City Hall.

Charges have been made repeatedly during the last two years that the city was paying exorbitant prices for supplies, but those responsible for the high prices have always escaped investigation. No one volunteered to stand forth and make a case against the extravagant ones. Now the situation is changed. The city expects to attempt to collect from Stansbury & Powell the difference between the contract price for the sewer and the actual cost. This means that when the city paid two prices for an article, Stansbury & Powell must settle with the city on the two-price basis. But this is what the contractors are not willing to do. At the City Hall it is pretty well understood that the contractors will make the excessive prices paid by the city for material their chief defense.

On the item of buckets alone there is likely to be something akin to a scandal. The city purchased these for from $2.40 to $2.70 each. It is claimed that Stansbury & Powell bought the same buckets for $1. Discrepancies almost as great and involving a great deal more money exist in the prices paid by the city and by the contractors for lumber. In addition to the top-notch prices, it is claimed that the city has bought purposely lengths of lumber on which the waste would be greatest.

In the heavy lumber five-foot lengths are used in the tunnel. The contractors bought all their lumber in thirty-foot lengths, so that it would cut up into the lengths required. Now comes the assertion that the city has been buying in eighteen and twenty-two-foot lengths. On a bill for 100,000 feet of lumber, this waste item becomes prety large. It also develops that the city paid the top-notch retail price.

Purchases for the outfall have been made largely through the engineering department. There is no intimation that City Engineer Hamlin was aware that excessive prices were demanded and paid, but it is pointed out that he is an engineer, and not an accountant or an office man. Somewhere in the department under him there has apparently been woeful carelessness in the auditing of bills.

Here is one instance from the outfall material account: Five cars of brick were supplied at one time by the Simons Brick Company; the City Auditor received two statements of the number of bricks delivered. One was from the brick company, claimed to be the count on which the brick were placed in the cars; the other is from the city's employés on the outfall, hired to count and check the brick as they are delivered.

There was a discrepancy of 4500 between the number claimed by Simons and by the city's employés. The Auditor supposed that the case would come to protest, unless the Simons company should back down.

Imagine his surprise when he received from the engineer's office a second demand for payment for the same brick. This bill was approved by the engineering department and no explanation was attached.

Once started the investigation of the outfall sewer bills will probably spread to other departments; apparently the time has come when the city shall demand at least an explanation for the lavish expenditures of its tax and bond funds.

No one at the City Hall believes that the money squandered through paying double prices for material will amount to more than a tithe of the city's claim against the defaulting contractors. It is not intended that they shall escape payment of the loss they occasioned by welching on the contract; but the defense which they are making is one that hits the City Hall hard. Some suggest that it has been adopted on a chance that the city administration will compromise rather than have public investigation.

Two months ago City Auditor Mushet discovered that some surprising prices were being paid for material used on the outfall. At that time he notified the Board of Public Works that there must be an immediate change of system in the engineering department or he would demand a public investigation.

Commissioner Hubbard of the Board of Public Works discovered first that the city was buying lumber for the outfall in wholesale quantities and paying retail prices for it. He made a personal visit to each of the lumber dealers, as well as to the City Engineer's office. After that the city bought lumber at wholesale prices.

NEW TAX SCHEME.

SPECIAL FOR HIGH SCHOOL.

If plans under discussion at the City Hall mature the taxpayers of Los Angeles will be mulcted for an extra tax this year for high school purposes in addition to the regular current revenue and bond assessments.

This high school tax is a new one to the City Hall, where it had been thought that when the Council fixed a rate for current revenue and another for bonds it had gone the limit. It now appears that a State law permits cities of the class of Los Angeles to issue a special high school tax. This tax is to take the place of a high school bond issue, considered by the Board of Education. Feeling that the city has done pretty well this year in bond issues there is a division of opinion as to whether high school bonds would carry just now. But the new high school tax has made the rough places smooth. There is no question but that the Council would approve the high school expenditure; by making it a special tax in place of a bond issue the necessity for a special election is removed.

Notwithstanding the increase of $68,000,000 in the assessment roll there is little hope for a lower tax rate this year. The one argument used in the municipal building is, "Make the rate the limit; the city needs the money."

The increase will raise one-third more money from taxes than was received last year, but the new rate will be $1 for current revenue. This is the same as last year; it is the extreme high point touched by the charter.

If there were no increases in bond issues there would be a decrease of 5 cents on the bond rate. But a new issue has been found which will permit the Council to reaffirm the rate of last year. It is now propesd that the bond tax rate shall be made to cover the $1,500,000 of Owens River aqueduct bonds voted by the city last year.

All other water bond issues are redeemed by the water department and nothing is paid on either interest or sinking fund by the taxpayers direct. This year it is proposed that the water bond issue of $1,500,000 be cared for by the city to relieve the load now carried by the water department. This will insure a rate of at least $1.15 on each $100 of assessed valuation.

In addition to these rates there is to come the special tax for high school purposes; the city is expected to raise $300,000 for that. To do so will occasion the last possible increase in the tax rate. Present estimates place the cost of the city government at just twice what it was four years ago.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

SUPPOSED WIDOW FINDS HIM ALIVE.

SUDDEN MEETING IN THIS CITY UNWELCOME TO MAN.

He Tells Her He'll Stick to Another Woman, Testifies Seeker of Divorce—They Breakfast Together and He Agrees to Care for Their Children.

Constance Morgan, who once was persuaded that she was a widow, yesterday was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce in the Superior Court.

A year ago, she testified, she saw her husband on the street in Los Angeles, and was surprised to meet him, for she had received a circumstantial account of his death near Bismarck, N. D., two years before. A stranger had come to her with a photograph of C. A. Morgan, and a watch he had carried, and had told her he had been killed by a train.

"Why, I thought you was dead," was the woman's greeting at that surprising meeting.

"Well, you see I'm not, don't you?" Morgan had answered, gruffly.

The witness, continuing her testimony, said:

"We went and had breakfast together in a restaurant, and I asked him where he had been. He did not tell me, except to say he had been all around the country.

"I asked him if he was going to make a home for me and our children now, and he said no. He told me he had another woman, and was going to stick to her. I told him I thought it was the right thing for him to provide for me, but he said he liked her better.

"Then I asked him what he was going to do for the children, and told him they needed schooling, and that it was hard for me to give them all they needed by myself. He said he would take them to Globe, Ariz., where he was living. I didn't like that very well, and told him so, but he said he would have them board somewhere, and go to school, so I let him take them.

"He told me he had lost the watch which had been brought to me, but he did not try to explain anything else about that man coming to tell me he was dead. I had my lawyer write to Bismarck, and found there had been no accident of the kind there at the time he was supposed to have been killed.

"Yes, I wanted to keep my children, but I could not give them what they needed, and he could. He is a conductor on the Southern Pacific, running out of Globe, and makes $200 a month."

The witness stated that her marriage had taken place in Idaho in 1892. She and her husband removed to Spokane, Wash., soon afterward, and there, six years ago, he deserted her. She had not seen him after that till the meeting in Los Angeles.

The divorce was not contested.

FOR SHOOTING OFFICER.

MAXEY GETS SEVEN YEARS.

Thomas Maxey, who was found guilty by a jury of assault with intent to commit murder, was sentenced, yesterday, to seven years in State prison.

The only defense presented at the trial was an inferential claim of emotional insanity.

Maxey, on May 7, had been ejected from a lodging-house. His counsel claimed that he had been playing poker, and lost. His first act was to strike a horse in the head with his fist. Officer Zeigler, who was watching him, went toward him, but before reaching him, saw Maxey stop a man and heard him demand $2. This was refused, and Maxey drew a revolver to enforce his demand.

Zeigler and another officer grappled with Maxey, who shot Zeigler in the shoulder. After shooting, he continued to struggle till clubbed into submission.

SWEARS AT BABY.

WIFE SECURES DECREE.

"He set the baby up in a high chair and swore at him," testified Mrs. C. Brown, in the Superior Court yesterday, in the trial of her action for divorce against Carl F. Brown on the ground of cruelty. "He swore frightfully. Of course the baby didn't understand, but then—" She left the conclusion to Judge James.

"His abuse of me began a week after we were married," the witness went on. "He drank a good deal, and was often full, but some of the things he did were done when he was perfectly sober.

"We moved from Toledo to a ranch, about a mile from the city, in May, 1900. Several times, there, he threatened to kill me, and drew a revolver. I guess he was only bluffing, but I was afraid.

"One day he threw a bucket of milk at me. I dodged, and the pail struck the door, denting the screen. "My twin sister was there with me, and saw it."

The twin sister, Mrs. Cora Shrode of Ocean Park, gave corroborative testimony. Asked if there had been any cause for the actions of her brother-in-law, she said:

"No cause at all. Just his temper."

Carl F. Brown, though a resident of Los Angeles, did not appear to contest the divorce.

FORGIVES EIGHT TIMES.

THEN COURT UNTIES KNOT.

Lottie Whittier, who was married to Frank W. Whittier in San José, in 1900, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday by Judge James, on statutory grounds.

"I took him back eight times after he had left me. He would just walk in and remain. When I remonstrated with him for the way he was acting he would grow angry, and tell me the less I said about it the better."

Finding a receipt in her husband's pocket one day, showing a payment for a hand-carved satchel which she had never seen, Mrs. Whittier had gone to the store where it was bought and learned where it had gone. Later she had introduced herself to the recipient over the telephone, as a clerk in the store, asking if the satchel had been satisfactory, and learned that it was. Then she had turned the detective work over to professionals.

Mr. Whittier is in Arizona, and did not respond to the summons served on him.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

HOTEL WENTWORTH. Two suits to collect mechanics' liens against the Hotel Wentworth Company were filed yesterday in the Superior Court. By the first, the firm of Munger & Munger, Pasadena contractors, seeks to recover $760.64 alleged to be due from labor and material furnished in the building of the hotel. In the other, three plaintiffs appear, the John Douglas Company demanding payment of $5160.62; Lewis & Kitchen, $981, ahd the A. T. Hogan Company, $3021.

NO LICENSES. George W. White of Pasadena, charged with practicing medicine without a license, was arraigned before Justice Selph yesterday, and committed to the County Jail in default of $200 bail. He held that he had a right to practice as a "science and nature healer," using no drugs, without a license. W. R. Dowlin, who claims to effect cures by "oxidizing the blood by mechanical means," also from Pasadena, deposited $200 bail and was released.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

STREET RAILWAY MEN WANTED.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS PROMISED IN FENDER CASE.

Complaints Filed in Police Court. Motormen as Well as High Officials to Feel Grip of Law Tomorrow, It Is Said—Alleged Thief of Pension Papers Held.

Complaints against the officials of the Los Angeles street railways were filed yesterday morning in the Police Court and arrests for alleged violations of the new fender ordinance will be made early Monday morning.

The fender ordinance went into effect last Thursday. On that date it became a crime to operate cars on the city streets unless such cars had fenders of the prescribed type.

The railway officials have paid no attention to the law, it is said. Cowcatchers have been used on the suburban cars within the city limits. This is prohibited by law, says the prosecuting attorneys. Fenders must be used on all cars within the city limits. If the suburban cars must have cowcatchers, then such apparatus must be used only outside the city limits, is the order of the guardians of the law.

A number of lines are said to be using defective fenders. These fenders must be removed and perfect ones substituted.

Yesterday the prosecuting attorneys of the city held a meeting in Attorney Fleming's office and the complaints against the railway officials were drawn at that time. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the officials of the various roads, with the exception of those of the Los Angeles Inter-Urban Company. Warrants for the arrest of various motormen were issued, too.

The "raid" is to be made Monday morning, when officers will visit the various car sheds and keep watch. The first car with an illegal fender or cow-catcher will be boarded, the motorman arrested and the fender appropriated as evidence.

This plan is to be followed with every line in the city, and a wholesale arraignment in the Police Court of prominent railroad men is expected.

Pension Papers Involved.

After a preliminary examination before Justice Chambers yesterday, Juan Ramiriz, accused of having robbed the home of E. S. Edgeland, was held for trial in the Superior Court. His bail was fixed at $2000, and in default thereof he was turned over to the Sheriff.

Ramiriz's capture followed a sensational chase of several blocks in East Los Angeles Friday morning. Ramiriz, according to the evidence produced in court, visited the little home of Edgeland, near the Salt Lake tracks, had stolen a coat and hat and a hair brush. Edgeland had valuable documents, including pension papers, in his coat, and gave chase. A policeman finally captured the fleeing burglar.

Pianos for Prominent Theater.

The Frank B. Long Company.

Dear Sirs—We are indeed pleased to testify to the durability of the Frank B. Long piano, which we have used for more than four years, during which time it has been subjected to the most severe test and has never been found wanting. The tone and action are good today. Before buying your pianos we had a number of different makes which were considered to be among the best, and not one of them would stand our work for one year.

Yours truly,
HENTZE & ZALLE,
Proprietors The Unique Theater.

Score again for "the unequalled tone."

SATIN skin powder doesn't show, perfumes the skin. Flesh, white, pink, brunette.

BOSTON EXTENDS "GLAD HAND."

FASCINATING PROGRAMME FOR "OLD HOME WEEK."

Magnificent Decorations and Great Variety of Festivities and Observances—Vice-President Fairbanks to Be Present—Military and Civic Parades and Fishermen's Race for Lipton Cup.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

BOSTON, July 8.—For seven days, beginning July 28, this beautiful, fascinating, historic capital of Massachusetts will be "at home" to all her sons and daughters. "Old Home Week" will be marked by such a series of midsummer festivities and observances as probably no other city in the world is in a position to offer its guests.

The arrangements for the great reunion are in the hands of a committee of one thousand, made up of citizens representing practically every industry, pursuit and activity in the city, assisted by an auxiliary committee of women. Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is chairman of this committee, and the Executive Committee is composed of seventy-five of the most active and influential residents of Boston.

The reunions of old friends and the extension of true-hearted Boston hospitality are the dominant ideas in the "Old Home Week" celebration.

The committee of one thousand has leased Mechanics' building, the largest permanent exhibition hall in the United States, for the week, and this will be thrown open to the public as free headquarters for all visitors. Here afternoon and evening will be found some lighter form of entertainments, including band concerts. Here will be the headquarters for information and for registration; here friends may meet and all will be welcome.

To add to the interest at Mechanics' building a large part of the regular display space will be occupied by a Merchants' and Manufacturers' reunion exhibit, representing the progress in Boston industries. This will also be free to the visitors. For the convenience of all a restaurant will be maintained here where good food at moderate prices may be obtained at all hours.

The city's decorations, during the week, will be on a scale never before attempted here. C. Howard Walker, the well-known architect and artist, is in charge of this matter, and all decorations, public and private, will conform to his color scheme. All the principal streets of the city will be transformed by the erection of graceful and artistic arches and by a magnificent display of green, blue and white materials. The heraldic banner, devised by Mr. Walker, will be the keynote of the decorative scheme. The illuminations at night will be unusually splendid.

The programme for the week includes two principal parades and various others of lesser importance. The grand civic and trades procession is being planned by Gen. William A. Bancroft and Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles will act as chief marshal. In this will participate the various civic and trades societies, represented by floats and marching organizations.

On military day comes the big military parade which will include the mobilization of the entire Massachusetts State militia.

During the week various athletic contests will be held, the most important being the sports on the Common under the auspices of the New England Amateur Athletic Association.

The fishermen's race is attracting a great deal of attention. The race will be sailed for a magnificent silver cup, presented by Sir Thomas Lipton, and will attract the speediest vessels from the famous Gloucester and Provincetown fleets.

The Horse Show and Racing Committee is planning a two days' programme of horse show, fancy riding and driving and racing, which will attract horsemen from all over the country.

The veteran firemen's muster and play-out on the Common will be one of the great events of the week. It is expected that nearly 100 of the old-time hand engines will take part in the parade and contests.

There will be receptions by the Governor and Mayor and by the various patriotic societies, and there will be family reunions without number. Vice-President Fairbanks expects to attend the reunion of the Fairbanks family, over 1000 members of which will probably be present.

Musical programmes of an excellence not possible elsewhere in this country will be features of the week, and the celebrations of an historical nature will be as unique as interesting.

PRODUCTIVE COACHELLA.

Figures Showing Marvelous Growth of Vegetables and Great Cash Returns During June.

The marvelous productiveness of the new empire just developing in the Coachella Valley, Riverside county, is almost beyond belief, while its products come into the market so early in the season that the returns are doubly attractive to growers of produce. The territory embraced in the valley is about fifty-six square miles, and one-half of it is railroad lands that have not been improved.

A. H. Loyd, editor of the Coachella News has compiled figures showing the shipments for the month of June, from Coachella and Thermal. There were shipped from the two towns during that month, 35,972 crates of cantaloupes, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, grapes, beans, peppers, egg plant, watermelons, cabbage, onions and some other vegetables. At an estimated average return of $1.50 per crate, it will be seen that the product would put into these two new centers of agricultural activity, during this one month, a total in cash of more than $52,000.

It means much to Los Angeles, for most of this produce is handled by the commission merchants of this city, who have no difficulty in disposing of the fresh crops at good figures.

YOUNG ZIONISTS' PICNIC.

Special Cars Carry Members and Friends to Rubio Canyon—Officers Are Installed.

The annual outing of the Young Zionists' Association takes place today, and special cars will carry the members and their friends to Rubio Cañon for an all-day picnic.

The association installed its new officers last Thursday evening in Woodbury Hall. The roster now reads: President, D. Blumberg; vice-president, Miss B. Broudy; recording secretary, Miss H. Stambler; financial secretary, I. Tierman; corresponding secretary, J. Cummins; treasurer, C. Isenstein; conductor, A. Schneider; orator, J. Sobinsky; sergeant-at-arms, E. M. Finkenstein; board of directors, Al Horwitz, I. Stein, S. Tierman, A. Schneider, Miss R. Copeland and J. Cummins.

Dr. Isidore Meyers presided and conducted the installation ceremonies.

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

This company has no connection with any other concern in the city.

"I Want My Home To Be Artistic"—"How Shall I Accomplish My Object?"

SEE THAT THE WINDOWS, THE DOORWAYS, THE WALLS AND floors are consistently treated—this is the secret of beauty in the home.

The "California" is prepared to render you an assistance in this regard that is above competition.

We employ artists who are recognized authorities on all classes of interior decoration—their suggestions and help are valuable. When so desired they will submit sketches in colors showing how your rooms may be treated to produce the most artistic effects.

Just now, interest is centered in the drapery section, where many new and exclusive ideas in wall hangings, furniture coverings and upholstery fabrics for draperies are being shown.

The collection comprises rich brocaded silks, armures, damasks, embroideries, etc. New European productions, rare specimens, reproductions of antique stuffs in all important periods.

The display in one of our windows will give you an idea of the beauty—the character of these importations.

We close Saturdays at 12:30, noon, till September 15th.

California Furniture Co. Broadway, 639 to 645

70,000 ACRES FOR SALE

A Rare Chance for Capitalists and Investors

$1.50 PER ACRE

This unusual tract comprises 70,000 acres of the best land on the Pacific Coast. It will produce large crops without irrigation, will produce 60 bushels corn to the acre, and grow all kinds of fruit. The land has valuable timber, a bountiful supply of water, has grass knee high all over and crops never fail. Excellent market for everything.

There is Money in It Right Now, and More Money Every Day You Hold It

This Is One of the Few Big Things Worth Looking Into At Once

Call, Write or Phone

E. N. CHILDERS

With W. E. Simpson & Co.

503 Union Trust Bldg., Cor. Fourth and Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

Main 3056; Home F6730

Security Savings Bank

Largest Savings Bank in Southern California

Resources over $17,000,000.00

H. W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring

Twelve good reasons why a Savings Bank is a safe depositary for Interest Bearing Deposits.

1 The law does not permit a Savings Bank to loan money to officers or directors.
2 It must take first mortgages on real estate only, and not to exceed 60 per cent. of actual value.
3 It is permitted to purchase only bonds of the State, Counties, School Districts and Cities of California, and of quasi-public corporations.
4 It is not permitted to loan money on mining stocks.
5 Nor purchase the stocks of other corporations.
6 Savings deposits in a Savings Bank are free and exempt from taxation to the depositor.
7 It is not permitted to hypothecate any securities or resources, for deposits of city and county funds or for any other purposes.
8 Depositors have first and only lien upon a Savings Bank's assets. There can be no preferred creditors.
9 It is not permitted to purchase real estate except for the Bank's own use in its business.
10 It must set aside a reserve fund whenever a dividend is paid to the stockholders.
11 It is not permitted to publish misleading advertisements as to capital stock.
12 Officers and employees are not permitted to overdraw their accounts.

Ducker Patent PUT UP IN 4 DAYS

Ready-Made Portable Houses

Strong, Substantial, Artistic
Money, Labor and Time Saved
CALL AND SEE

H. J. BRAINARD 535 Chamber of Commerce Los Angeles. Tel. Home A6740

VAN DOOZER'S Exercise Emporium

Why have stomach trouble, headache, etc. Why feel languid, when all you need is proper exercise. Only takes half hour each day. Come and see how it is done. Results are quickly. Classes every day.

535 SOUTH BROADWAY.

GREAT SCOTT

No, No, No, that's out of date, it is

GREAT SMITH

The Simplest and Most Economical Car on Earth.

RENTON-WILLIAMS MOTOR CAR CO.
1150-52 South Main Street.

HUGH B. RICE CO.

Steamship Agents All Lines

Tickets and reservations

609 So. Spring St.

THE MARMON

"A Masterpiece of Motorcraft"

THE BIG 4 AUTO HOME F8314

In Woman's Realm

ANY LUMP IN CANCER

DR. S. R. CHAMLET—The well-known cancer specialist in the world is now located at 747 S. Main St. He has taken out a patent ever printed on cancers cures. If you have a lump or pain; write for it. He will not charge you until cured.

DIXIE Beaten Biscuit

Delicious for the table. Ask your grocer for it.

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1907.

$2 White Lawn Waists To Sell Monday at.....$

Excellent quality white lawn waists, attractive lace and embroidery, great number of distinct models that are very much in demand, all sizes, retail regularly at $2.00, offered Monday at $1.

$7.50 Silk Shirt Waists 300 to Sell at.....$

Silk shirt waists, that are revelations in value regular price, 300 will be offered, in this great handsome messaline, taffeta, Japanese silk and waists, elaborately trimmed garments, plain tailored stylish handsome waists, $7.50 values at $2.

Films Developed Free

Every Monday and Thursday we develop free all films brought to our new photograph supply department, located in the Center Room. It is well stocked with Kodaks and all kinds of supplies.

85c Yard Wide Satin 55c

Inch lining satin; in colors black, white, grey, tan; a Monday leader at 55c.

$1.25 All Silk Moire 59c

Inch moire antique; in popular colors; made by the Clifton Mills; retails for not less than 85c; for Monday, 59c.

$1.35 Broad Silks 98c

Inch wide silks; in colors and white; a soft weave; worth $1.35; Monday for 98c.

85c Light Weight Dress Goods 67c

Cream, black and colored, all wool batiste and fancy serge; 40 to 45 inches wide; washable dress goods that sell for 85c; Monday at 67c.

15c Summer Lining 9c

Light weight, firm lining, in gray only; 36 inches wide; we sell it regularly for 15c; Monday at 9c.

75c Embroidery Flounces Bands.....

Fine Swiss and nainsook; handsome designs; wide sets; wrought 69c and

Fine sheer broidered and embroidery worth regular day, per

Nearly all grade St. designs; just the worth $1.5 49c.

50c Fine Embroidery Edges

Matched sets of nainsook and cambric embroidery; Monday at 12½c yard.

15c To-chon Edges and Bands 5c

Fine edges and insertions in a splendid quality; hand made laces; width 1½ to 3 ins.; a very fine and good wash lace; worth 15c; on sale Monday, per yard, 5c.

White, cream medallion inches; worth up

2 Fancy Colored Ham

Second Floor, So. Building.

Good, big, close woven hammocks spreader and pillow in end; fringed regular $2.00 hamocks Monday for

$1.50 6-Foot Japanese

Heavy Imperial Japanese rugs; 3x6 ft. size and colors; with fringed ends; good, serv $1.50 each; Monday, 75c each.

$5 New Axminster Ru

Handsome new Axminster rugs; 3x6 ft. size and floral designs; regular $5.00 rugs Mon

$20.00 Room Size Smyrna Ru

Heavy, reversible, wool, Smyrna rugs; oriental and medallion centers; splendid $20.00 each; Monday, $9.98.

25c Fancy Colored Mattings

1000 yards of fancy Japanese linen warp carpet patterns; red, green, blue; regular day, 8 to 10, 15c yd. No mail or phone orders

"SOMETHING DOING" BROADWAY & FIFTH ST

SALE OF SHIRTWAISTS

THE 5th STREET STORE

$1.50 White Waists *New Models at* **87c**

A remarkable value, handsome cool white lawn waists, made and marked to sell at $1.50, fine quality, beautifully tucked and trimmed with lace and embroidery medallion, a strictly high grade waist, in this special offering Monday at 87c. Be on hand for this and other bargains in waists.

75c White Waists *8 to 10 A. M., at* **25c**

25 dozen white lawn waists, made of first-class quality lawn, neatly tucked and trimmed with lace insertion down front, all sizes, 34 to 42, all clean, fresh looking waists, that are regular 75c values, in this sale Monday, 8 to 10, at 25c. Come early for these, third floor.

$2 White Lawn Waists *To Sell Monday at* **$1.10**

Excellent quality white lawn waists, attractively trimmed with lace and embroidery, great number of distinct styles, approved models that are very much in demand, all sizes, waists that retail regularly at $2.00, offered Monday at $1.10.

HOT WEATHER MERCHANDISE

Timeliness is always characteristic of the offerings of this store. They're right up to the moment and always come right at the time one needs the merchandise most. This is a feature scarcely less in importance than that of price. Here's a page full of seasonable merchandise at prices that must appeal to every economical instinct. Every price is a money saver, and in no case is the quality shortened or diminished. Come early, the early hours are the best and most profitable.

$1.00 White Lawn Waists *Marked at* **63c**

Up-to-date styles, in fine white lawn waists, in both lace and embroidery trimmed effects, handsome stylish models that cannot be duplicated for less than $1.00, a great bargain in this shirt waist sale Monday, third floor, choice 63c.

$7.50 Silk Shirt Waists *All to Sell at* **$2.98**

Silk shirt waists, that are revelations in value giving at the regular price, 300 will be offered, in this great sale in one lot, handsome messaline, taffeta, Japanese silk and pongee dress waists, elaborately trimmed garments, plain tailored effects, stylish handsome waists, $7.50 values at $2.98.

Drug Specials

50c 8-oz. bottle triple distilled Bay Rum	23c
25c Packer's Tar Soap	12½c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	27c
25c Ethymol Tooth Paste	11c
25c Kleen Ez Y Toilet Soap	17c
25c Fifth Street Store Witch Hazel	14c
40c Eaton Hurlbert Highland Linen Box Paper	23c

85c Lawn Waists *On Sale Monday at* **49c**

Approved styles in white lawn waists, made of fine quality white lawn, trimmed with 3 strips embroidery down front, neatly tucked effects, open front long sleeve models in this shirt waist sale, 85c waists at 49c.

$3.98 Lingerie Waists *20 Styles at* **$1.98**

Handsome dress waists, made of fine mercerized mulls and best grades of French and Persian lawn, elaborately trimmed with fine swiss embroideries, and German val laces, all sizes. Waists that formerly sold for $3.98 up; have choice of 20 beautiful models Monday at $1.98.

Films Developed Free

Every Monday and Thursday we develop free all films brought to our new photograph supply department, located in the Center Room. It is well stocked with Kodaks and all kinds of supplies.

45c Yard Wide Satin 55c

Satin lining satin; in colors black, white, tan; a Monday leader at 55c.

$1.25 All Silk Moire 59c

All silk moire antique; in popular colors; made by Clifton Mills; retails for not less than $1.25; for Monday, 59c.

$1.35 Broad Silks 98c

Fancy silks; in colors and white; a soft basket weave; worth $1.35; Monday for 98c.

Light Weight Dress Goods 67c

Fancy black and colored, all wool batiste and cheviot serge; 40 to 45 inches wide; washable dress goods that sell for 85c; Monday at 67c.

15c Summer Lining 9c

Light weight, firm lining, in gray only; 36 inches wide; we sell it regularly for 15c; Monday 9c.

Sharp Reductions in Women's Suits and Coats

Women's high grade tailor suits, in all the new models, Price chap, Eton, Gibson, fitted and semi-fitted; on sale Monday at exactly half price. Handsome silk and wool coats, new and approved styles, fine quality materials, on sale at just half price. Monday only. Great values for a big day. Read the prices.

Silk and Wool Coats

Silk and wool coats in fitted, semi-fitted and box coat styles in wool pongee, taffeta and peau de soie silk, short and long coats, in checks and plaids, at Half price.

$10.00 Coats at	$5.00
$15.00 Coats at	$7.50
$20.00 Coats at	$10.00
$25.00 Coats at	$12.50
$30.00 Coats at	$15.00

$6.50 Shirt Waist Suits at $3.98

Made in fine Indian Linon, and linen finished indian head trimmed in val insertion and embroidery, tucked and plaited, skirt gored and plaited, trimmed to match waists, all sizes; $6.50 suits on sale at $3.98.

Women's Tailor Suits

All tailor suits. In Etons, Gibson and Prince Chap, fitted and semi-fitted styles, lined with silk and satin, plain tailored, fine voiles and Panamas in checks, stripes and plain colors, at half price, all

$40.00 Tailor Suits at	$20.00
All $30.00 Tailor Suits at	$15.00
All $25.00 Tailor Suits at	$12.50
All $15.00 Tailor Suits at	$7.50

$25 Jacket and Shirt Waist Suits, made of fine linen at **$12.50**

Handsome cool summer suits, waists and jackets trimmed with venise lace, tucked and plaited, finished with beautiful medallion in lace and embroidery, skirts gored and plaited, trimmed to match. Fine Irish Linen suits $25.00 value at $12.50.

Specials

8 To 10 A. M.

10c Apron Gingham 5c

One of the best makes of check gingham, full line of patterns, standard quality at 10c, 8 to 10 Monday at 5c, limit of 5 yards. FOURTH FLOOR.

7 1-2c India Linon 3 1-2c

Sheer white India linon, 30 in. wide, 7½c quality, 8 to 10, at 3½c. Limit 12 yards.

7c Calico 3 1-2c

Good reliable calico, in light and dark grounds, 7c value, 8 to 10, at 3½c. Limit 12 yards.

12 1-2c Children's Stockings 7 1-2c

Fine ribbed fast black cotton stockings; also tan; all sizes; good 12½c values at 7½c. 8 to 10 Monday. Limit 4 pairs.

50c Men's Black Sateen Shirts 35c

For two hours Monday men's 50c black sateen shirts, well made, good fitting and fast colors; leading 50c shirts. 8 to 10 Monday at 35c.

12 1-2c Men's Hose 7 1-2c

Full seamless half hose; double heels, soles and toes; good heavy weight work socks; all sizes; regular 12½c values. 8 to 10 at 7½c Limit 4 pairs.

75c Embroidery Flounces and Bands **19c**

Fine Swiss and nainsook; handsome designs; wide effective margins; some matched sets; width 6 to 18 inches; all high grade; well wrought patterns and edges; worth regularly 69c and 75c; on sale Monday, per yard, 19c.

$2.00 Allover Embroideries At **49c**

Fine sheer Swiss and nainsook material; embroidered in a splendid range of new eyelet and embossed designs; width 18 to 27 inches; worth regularly $1.50 to $2.00. On sale Monday, per yard, 49c.

$2.00 Wide Flounce Embroidery **49c**

Nearly all of these are 27 inches wide; all high grade St. Gall embroideries; hand embroidered designs; very fine Swiss and cambric material; just the wanted dress and shirt waist material; worth $1.50 to $2.00; on sale Monday, per yard, 49c.

50c Fine Embroidery Edges and Bands 12½c

Fine sets of nainsook and cambric embroidery; widths to 10 inches; pretty open and eyelet designs; all new merchandise; well made edges; good values at 35c to 50c; on sale Monday at 12½c yard.

Ike To-chon Edges and Bands **5c**

Fine edges and insertions in a splendid quality of nainsook; pretty patterns in imitation of hand made laces; width 1¼ to 3 ins.; a very fine and good wash lace; worth 15c; on sale Monday, per yard, 5c.

25c Lace Trimming Galoons **3⅓c**

White, cream and ecru; a wide range of new medallion and applique designs; width 1 to 2 inches; very pretty for wash dress trimmings; worth up to 25c; on sale Monday for 3 1-3c yd.

Wash Goods Decidedly Reduced

10c Fine Batiste 7c

Sheer fine batiste, light grounds, in polka dots and figures, 10c value Monday at 7c yard.

59c Ready Made Sheets 45c

Double bed sheets, seamed, very well made, and very durable 59c quality at 45c each.

25c India Linon 12 1-2c

1,500 yards of sheer India Linon, an excellent quality, good enough for the very finest dresses 25c value at 12½c yard.

$1.50 White Table Cloths 85c

White table cloths, finished patterns all ready for use, hemstitched borders, $1.50 grade, Monday at 85c, limit 1.

19c Sheer Summer Fabrics 9c

An infinite variety of pretty patterns in sheer summer fabrics, floral effects, and spots in all the popular shades, 19c goods at 9c yard.

85c 81x90 Seamless Sheets 63c

A first rate quality of seamless sheets, torn and hemmed, made from a very good grade of wide sheeting 85c sheets at 63c each.

$1.35 White Bed Spreads 98c

Hemmed white bed spreads, full sized, well finished, neat patterns $1.35 quality at 98c each.

15c Persian Lawn 8 1-3c

32-inch Persian lawn, very sheers, excellent for summer dresses and underwear 15c value at 8 1-3c. Fourth floor.

$12.50 Dress Hats *Distinctive Styles at* .. **$3.98**

New and nobby effects in suit or dress hats, fine chip, milan, tape and fancy braid shapes, trimmed in best wings, large roses, shower effects of small flowers; big all around on side bandeau, trimmed with ribbon, chiffon and milan, all wanted colors, becoming styles, $12.50 hats Monday at $3.98.

$3.50 Untrimmed Shapes 49c

Fine tape, French chip, milan, neapolitan and hair braid shapes, best styles in hoods, flats, sailors and blocked shapes; full assortment of colors, regular value $3.50 priced for Monday at 49c.

$5.00 Shapes $1.98

Fancy chiffon and hair braid shapes, black, white and colors; regular price $5.00, in this sale at $1.98.

Women's and Children's Shoes for Monday

There's one thing in our shoe department that we are persistently painstaking about and a point that is entirely for your good—FIT. For us to fit the feet correctly is as natural as for water to run down hill. We simply won't fit them wrong. If you could but understand all that this word "fit" is worth to you in wear and comfort you would trade with the store that sells nothing but "fits."

$3.50 WOMEN'S ELITE OXFORDS $2.45

Women's patent kid, patent colt, vici kid, gunmetal calf, and chocolate vici blucher, side lace, blucherette, and plain lace oxfords; every pair hand made. Monday, $2.45.

$3.00 WOMEN'S OXFORDS $1.40.

Women's patent colt and vici kid blucher and lace oxfords with light and heavy soles, Cuban, concave and spike heels. Monday $1.40.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HIGH AND LOW CUTS AT REDUCED PRICES, SOMETHING LIKE THIS:

95c for $1.50 Shoes and Oxfords. 80c for $1.25 Shoes and Oxfords. 69c for $1.00 Shoes and Oxfords.

Fancy Colored Hammocks $1.48

Fourth Floor, So. Building.

Good, big, close woven hammocks; with full width spreader and pillow in end; fringed valance on sides; regular $2.00 hamocks Monday for $1.48 each.

$1.50 6-Foot Japanese Rugs 75c

Heavy Imperial Japanese rugs; 3x6 ft. size; in rich patterns and colors; with fringed ends; good, serviceable rugs worth, $1.50 each; Monday, 75c each.

$5 New Axminster Rugs $3.48

Handsome new Axminster rugs; 3x6 ft. size; in rich oriental and floral designs; regular $5.00 rugs Monday for $3.48 each.

$20.00 Room Size Smyrna Rugs $9.98

Heavy, reversible, wool, Smyrna rugs; 8x11 ft. size; rich oriental and medallion centers; splendid wearing rugs, worth $20.00 each; Monday, $9.98.

25c Fancy Colored Mattings 15c

1000 yards of fancy Japanese linen warp mattings; in pretty carpet patterns; red, green, blue; regular 25c mattings Monday, 8 to 10, 15c yd. No mail or phone orders.

$2.50 Arabian Lace Curtains $1.25

Fine Scotch net and Madras weave Arabian lace curtains; 54 in. wide, 3 and 3½ yards long; with swell new floral, scroll and medallion borders; regular $2.50 curtains Monday for $1.25 pair.

$4.00 White Lace Curtains $1.98

Fine white lace curtains; 54 in. wide, 3 and 3½ yards long; fine Scotch and Madras weaves; with handsome borders; regular $4.00 curtains, Monday at $1.98 pair.

$1.00 White Lace Curtains 49c

Good white lace curtains; 3 yards long; with pretty floral, scroll and medallion borders; best buttonhole stitched edges; regular $1.00 curtains, Monday—8 to 10—49c pair.

$1.50 Tapestry Couch Covers 75c

Good tapestry couch covers; 50 in. wide, 3 yards long; fringed all around; regular $1.50 couch covers, Monday 75c each.

50c Novelty Door Panels 19c

Fine white bobbinet door panels; with fancy braided center designs; sizes to fit any door; regular 50c panels, Monday for 19c each.

25c Women's Summer Vests 12½c

Women's pure white swiss and Richelieu ribbed summer vests; all low neck and sleeveless; three styles; one plain swiss ribbed with pure white silk tape, another V-shaped neck with inserted lace yoke, and another square cut with wide lace yoke; 25c quality all of them. On Monday 12½c.

50c Women's Union Suits 35c

Women's pure white, fine ribbed, shaped union suits; low neck; without sleeves; lace trimmed; knee length sleeves; all sizes, 4 to 9; regular 50c sellers. On Monday 35c a suit.

25c Silk Lisle Stockings 17c

Women's gauze silk lisle thread stockings; full seamless, double toes, soles and heels; one of our leading 25c numbers. Monday at 17c pair.

50c Silk Lisle Stockings 35c

Women's full fashioned silk lisle stockings; in gauze and medium weight; all with high spliced heels and double soles; all sizes; one of this season's leading 50c kinds. On Monday 35c pair.

98c Men's Bathing Suits 49c

Bathing suits for men; two-piece; in dark navy; a good run of sizes; all 98c kind. Monday 49c a suit.

$1.25 PARASOLS 95c
FINE white lawn parasols; natural wood handles; regular $1.25. Monday..... 95c

$1.95 PARASOLS $1.50
HANDSOME embroidered white lawn parasols, with a sprinkling of natural pongee; beautiful natural wood handles; regular $1.75 and $1.95 values. Monday..... $1.50
Main Floor.

STOCK ADJUSTMENT SALE

New Hand Bag Styles $4.50 to $15.00
JUST received a superb new line of handbags and purses; entirely new styles in every fashionable leather, including fine elephant, calf, patent leather, pig and suede; come in all colors and are most elaborately fitted.
Main Floor.

An Event Crowded with Extraordinary Buying Inducements

Amazing Millinery Reductions

$12 Trimmed Hats $3
YOU can save quite a tidy bit of money by selecting your hat here and during this sale; in this elegant assortment of stylishly trimmed millinery you can choose from hats in all kinds of straws and in every shape; beautiful flower and ribbon adorned specimens, worth up to $12.00, on special sale tomorrow at, each..... $3.00

$4.00 Untrimmed Hats 98c
HUNDREDS of our prettiest models in dress, walking and fancy shapes; Milan, chip, leghorn, Neapolitan and Tuscan straws; not a trashy one in the entire lot; actual values up to $4.00. Choose Monday and while they last at, each..... 98c

$5.00 Untrimmed Hats $1.50
THIS lot consists of most stylish, new flat shapes in fine Milans, soft chips and lace braids; all colors. The pick of the season's best at..... $1.50
Third Floor.

Drug Sundries

Regular 40c Willow Sachet Powder, in all odors, Monday..... 25c
White Rose 4711 Soap, Monday, per box..... 39c
Colgate's Talcum Powder, Special Monday..... 19c
Mennen's Talcum Powder, Special Monday..... 12½c
Regular 20c Brown's Tooth Powder, Monday..... 15c
Regular 25c Sheffield's Tooth Paste, Monday..... 15c
Main Floor.

Largest Specialty House on the Pacific Coast
THE NEW YORK STORE
337 SOUTH BROADWAY 339

Notion Needs

Regular 35c Fitted Needle cases, Monday..... 20c
Regular 20c Binding Ribbon, Monday, per bolt..... 12c
Curvette Skirt Binding, Monday, five yards for..... 19c
Regular 15c Skirt Binding, all colors, Monday Per bolt..... 10c
Children's Velvet Grip Hose Supporters, Monday..... 12c
Pearl Headed Fancy Pins, Monday, per card..... 10c
Main Floor.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE---UNEXAMPLED MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITIES

THIS sale is pre-eminently one of strongest interest to women who have the slightest inclination toward true economy, for on this occasion it is exemplified in its broadest and most liberal sense. Mid-summer is a season when special sales abound, and are in evidence everywhere, and The New York Store invites YOU tomorrow to participate in the most lavish spread of REAL values to be found in the entire collection. All garments, millinery and other merchandise in any way pertaining to the past Spring season have been relentlessly sacrificed, while broken sizes, odd lots, accumulations and remnants of every description have been priced in a way that will insure a speedy, thorough, and complete clearance. Those who attend early this great Stock Adjustment Sale will be amply repaid by the most generous savings.

Sterling Shirt-Waist Values

$5.00 China Silk Waists $3.75
SMART models in polkadot effects; with turn-back cuffs, also tie and piping to match; regular $5.00. Monday..... $3.75

$5.75 Silk Jumpers $2.95
COME in navy blue, brown and black taffetas; button front or back; our regular $5.75 values. Closing them out at, each..... $2.95

$1.00 Wash Waists 50c
COLORED wash waists in percale and figured lawns; long sleeves and button in front. Regular $1.00. Monday..... 50c

$6.75 Novelty China Silk Waists $5.00
CLEVEREST new models trimmed in pretty laces and medallions; button in back and have short sleeves; also tailored styles in the assortment. Special Monday at, each..... $5.00
Main Floor.

Monday Sale UNDERMUSLINS

$2 Garments 95c
BILLOWY heaps of snowy lingerie—night gowns, corset covers, skirts, drawers and chemises—the sorts that particular women delight in buying; garments made of such qualities of muslin and cambric and trimmed and finished in such a perfect manner that they will prove a comfort and satisfaction to every wearer. A matchless array of most elaborate trimming styles to choose from; beautiful qualities of lace and wide embroidery having been selected for this purpose. Dainty undermuslin examples actually worth from $1.50 to $2.00 in this great Money-saving Sale at, per garment. 95c

75c Corset Covers 49c
TWENTY-FIVE dozen in the lot, comprising some of the prettiest corset covers ever retailed for 75c; materials are fine, soft, unfilled cambric and nainsook; beautifully trimmed with narrow Val. lace, insertion, beading, embroidery, medallions and ribbon. Worth every penny of 75c. Monday, each..... 49c
(THIRD FLOOR)

Skirt Specials

$3.90
For Skirts Worth Reg. Up to $6.50
AN offering enabling you to choose from over one hundred handsome skirts worth in a regular way up to $6.50; come in plain colors, checks, stripes and shadow plaids; every model is made and finished in first class manner and is a most exceptional value at..... $3.90

Clever Models at $5.00
Easily Worth $7.50, $8.50 and $9.50
THIS is one of the best skirt values before the women of Los Angeles today; various style models in navy blue and black all wool panamas; also elegant plaited skirts in plaid and novelty fabrics; finished with latest fold and straps. Values to $9.50, on special sale at..... $5.00
Second Floor.

Low-Pitched Prices Accompany High-Toned Garments

This Store the Goal of Shopping Interest Tomorrow

OUR ability and willingness to save you the greatest amount of money possible on the most stylish silk and wool wearing apparel will be fully demonstrated tomorrow. The lowest prices you have ever known on the handsomest models in the city are now to the fore. We extend to you a cordial invitation to come and join us on this remarkable bargain occasion.

$19.50 For Beautiful Wool Suits Up to $50.00

THIS is undoubtedly one of the greatest suit offerings ever known in Los Angeles; it comprises some of the handsomest creations in women's suits that have been selling in this and other stores during the past season up to $50.00 and over; styles include the Tuxedo coat, Eton, Pony and tight-fitting jackets and other favorites; materials are voiles, plaid and checked fabrics, Panama cloth and smart tailor suitings; the trimming arrangements are everything that can be desired in high class productions. Regular values up to $50 and over. Monday, per garment..... $19.50

Half Price For All Models Black Silk Suits

THE above caption indicates just exactly our intention regarding the entire stock of black silk suits; every single model, including Eton jacket, pony coat and Russian blouse styles offered without reservation of any kind whatsoever at a clean, sharp, decisive reduction of HALF-PRICE. Materials are principally chiffon taffeta with a sprinkling of Peau de Soie and Peau de Cygne; exquisite Persian braid and lace trimmed. Choose Monday at..... One Half Price

$23.50 to $35.00 Advance Arrivals in Wool Suits

THESE new suits are so strikingly beautiful and attractive that we cannot resist mentioning them, even in an under-price announcement of this character. The two leading styles, tight-fitting and English cutaway are about the most becoming models ever devised for women's wear; materials are serges, panama and English suitings; are velvet and braid trimmed and come in russet browns, blues, grays, dark browns, stripes and checks.
Second Floor.

Wash Suit Essentials

Usefulness, Beauty, Grace

IN THE garment field linen and lingerie suits now take a prominent place and the three most important essentials mentioned above are the dominant features of the magnificent assemblage of wash dresses gathered together by The New York Store for your approval. Out of sixty-five different styles in linen and lingerie models, we select the following dozen or more for special mention today.

At $5.00
ETON jacket suit in white Indian Head; braid trimmed; worth $7.50.

At $7.50
ETON jacket suit in white Indian Head; lace trimmed; worth $10.00.

At $9.75
PRINCE CHAP suit of poplin in light blue, navy blue or white; worth $13.50.

At $8.50
PRINCE CHAP suit of Indian Head, in black and white check; worth $12.50.

At $11.75
SHORT Prince Chap suit of Indian Head in blue and white; worth $15.00.

At $10.50
INDIAN HEAD Eton jacket suit; lace insertion and braid trimmed; in green, blue, pink or white; worth $15.00.

At $13.75
ETON suit of white French lawn; shadow embroidery trimmed; worth $16.50.

At $19.50
THREE-QUARTER length tailored linen coat suit in green or blue, piped with white; worth $25.00.

At $16.50
PRINCE CHAP coat suit in blue or white linen; embroidered cuffs and collar; worth $22.50.

BATISTE Princess dresses in white, blue, ecru and pink; Val. lace trimmed and have short lace sleeves. Price..... $19.50

BATISTE Princess dresses in white; pink, blue and ecru; trimmed with Val. lace; have embroidered yoke. Price..... $16.50

FINE white lawn shirt waist suits with embroidered panels and lace insertion..... $16.50

BATISTE Princess dresses in white and blue; trimmed with Val. lace and fine tucking. Price... $15.00

DOTTED silk mull shirt waist suits in blue and pink; trimmed with lace and embroidery medallions and daintily shirred. Price..... $14.75

PETER PAN French gingham dresses in blue, pink and white checks. Price..... $6.50

PETER PAN white duck dresses; smartly trimmed with braids. Price..... $5.75

CHAMBRAY shirt waist suits in gray and pink; embroidery trimmed. Price..... $6.50
(Second Floor)

New Summer Linen Coats

Linen Cutaway Models $5.75 and $6.50
THE newest and nobbiest out short summer jackets are the fetching linen and poplin coats; come in both white and tan; also semi or tight fitting back; have buttons down the front; clever little pockets; collars and cuffs in blue, brown or black of same material. A dapper little coat to wear on practically all occasions. Prices..... $6.50 & $5.75

Long Linen Auto Coats $13.50
THESE are the very latest creations for summer auto touring; come in either white or linen color; strictly tailored in smart mannish cuts; have large butcher pockets and collars and cuffs of velvet or leather in brown, green and black; regulation auto lengths. A modish up-to-date garment that would be overpriced at $35, $13.50 marked only..... $13.50
Third Floor.

Sale Sunbonnets at Cost Prices

FIVE hundred of the popular sunbonnets will be offered for sale Monday at prices that barely cover the cost of production. It is now sunbonnet time and here is your opportunity to secure one or more of these completely protectors for less than you would pay for material to make them. Just valuable for beach and carriage wear.

$1.75 Sunbonnets $1.05
WHITE pique ones with rows of embroidered scalloped effect; back and cape of fine white lawn; large lace trimmed bow at back and white lawn ties. Monday..... $1.05

85c Sunbonnets 50c
MADE of white pique and edged with lace trimmed lawn ruffles; plain white lawn bow at back and lawn ties. Monday..... 50c

65c Sunbonnets 39c
MADE of fine lawn; trimmed with rows of cording and insertion with neat insertion; edged with ruffles of embroidery or lace trimmed lawn; plain lawn ties and bow. Monday only..... 39c

25c Sunbonnets 11c
MADE of fine lawn; prettily corded and edged with lace trimmed ruffles; lawn ties. Monday, each..... 11c
Third Floor.

Veilings and Neckwear

Special in Wash Auto Veils $2.45
HANDSOME new styles; fully three yards long; have wide hemstitched borders and come in all colors. Special at, each..... $2.45

Silk Chiffon Veiling 85c
BEST qualities of silk chiffon veiling; extra wide, with handsome broad borders; come in golden brown, green, white and sky blue; the only reliable, washable kind. Price, per yard..... 85c

New Drape Veils each 85c
EXQUISITE grenadine veils with ribbon border; are in navy blue and champagne; an extremely pretty and attractive affair. Price, each, only..... 85c

Crepe de Chine Auto Veils $2.45
ONE of the smartest auto veils shown this season is this dainty, filmy crepe de chine drape; is two yards long, with wide hemstitched border; comes in plain colors and polka dot effects. Special, Monday, each..... $2.45

Monday Embroidery Sale

Widths 4 to 18 Inches—5000 Yards—Values to $1.25

19c Yd. **A Remarkable Offering** **19c Yd.**

NO MATTER how well supplied you may be, it will be an excellent stroke of business for you to attend this sale of embroidery. It is without doubt one of the best embroidery value-giving events ever brought to the notice of the women of Los Angeles. Finest cambrics, nainsooks and swisses beautifully embroidered in exceedingly attractive designs; edges, bands and demi-flounces galore. Actual values up to $1.25. Choose Monday at, per yard.....

15c Torchon Laces 7c
EXCELLENT qualities in torchon lace; matched sets; wide and narrow widths; all new patterns to choose from; matched in this best of all laundry laces. Regular 15c values, Monday, per yard..... 7c

French Val. Laces Half Price
DAINTY and effective trimming laces in fine firm mesh; endless number of new patterns to choose from; matched sets. Regular 50c a dozen yards. Monday, the dozen..... 25c
Main Floor.

$1.50 All-Over Laces 89c
POSITIVELY the best values and the most charming patterns in new allover point de venise, baby Irish and oriental laces; the sorts largely used this season for lace waists and various trimming purposes. Regular $1.50 values, Monday, per yard..... 89c

Bargains In Knitwear

75c Combination Suits 45c
WOMEN'S fine jersey ribbed union suits; both low neck and short sleeve and neck and sleeveless styles; either tight-fitting or umbrella knee; nicely trimmed with lace; regular 75c values. Monday, per garment..... 45c

65c Gauze Lisle Vests 50c
WOMEN'S low neck, sleeveless vests, with silk hand-crocheted edge finished with silk draw tape; also a large assortment of swiss ribbed lisle vests trimmed with Mechlin lace; regular 65c values. Monday, each..... 50c

35c Summer Vests 25c
THIS lot is composed of fine swiss ribbed lisle and mercerized lisle and cotton garments; lace trimmed; arm sizes; neat crocheted yokes; regular 35c value. Monday, per garment..... 25c

65c Lisle Thread Drawers 50c
BEST quality lisle thread knit drawers; open style; French waist band or tight fitting top; lace or Jersey ribbed; Val. or torchon lace trimmed; regular 65c. Monday, per pair, only..... 50c
Main Floor.

Tomorrow's Hosiery Savings

Women's 35c White Sole Hosiery 25c
OUR regular 35c qualities in medium weight cotton hose with white split soles. Monday, per pair, 25c.

50c Gauze Lisle Hose 35c
WOMEN'S fine black gauze lisle hosiery; double soles and garter tops; a most excellent value at, pair, 35c.

85c Mercerized Hosiery 69c
REGULAR 85c women's black silk lisle hosiery; embroidered designs. Monday, per pair..... 69c

Lace Lisle Stockings 75c
PLAIN and lace silk lisle hosiery in the very newest and prettiest patterns. Special, per pair, Monday..... 75c
MAIN FLOOR.

Fairy Bust Supporters $1.50

A SENSIBLE toilet accessory of linen and Val. lace insertion; laced in back and hooked in front. Satin ribbon bow at top. Price only..... $1.50

New Corset Models $1.00 to $5.00

WE are catering to the trade of women who invariably experience difficulty in getting a suitable corset as well as the women who are more easily pleased. The handsome new models in Kabo, C-B., a la Spirite and Thompson's Glove-Fitting possess features which lend themselves readily and gracefully to practically all figures. A complete range of sizes in every style of merit. Materials are imported batiste and coutil. Prices, per pair, from..... $1.00 to $5.00
Main Floor.

De Bevoise Brassiere 50c to $5

THESE popular bust supporters are here in a complete range of styles and prices; Val. and linen torchon lace edged with hand embroidered fronts. Prices from..... 50c to $5

25c PLAID RIBBONS 15c
A NEW line of pretty plaid ribbons for hat bands and belts. Regular 25c values. Monday, per yard..... 15c

25c BLACK RIBBONS 10c
FOUR-inch widths in good quality black taffeta ribbon. Regular 25c. Monday, per yard..... 10c
Main Floor.

Largest Specialty House on the Pacific Coast
THE NEW YORK STORE
337 SOUTH BROADWAY 339

50c RIBBONS 20c
SIX inches wide; heavy qualities of pure silk taffeta ribbon in a full range of desirable colors. Regular 50c values. Price per yard, Monday..... 20c
A THOUSAND RIBBON REMNANTS HALF PRICE; ALL KINDS; ALL WIDTHS; ALL LENGTHS; BUY THEM MONDAY AT Half Marked Price
Main Floor.

Special Monday Glove Sale

$1.75 Gauntlet Gloves $1.15
WOMEN'S gauntlet gloves of fine quality mochs or lamb skin; high cuffs. Regular $1.75. Monday, per pair..... $1.15

Fownes' Silk Gloves 50c
DOUBLE tipped short silk gloves; in black, white and all colors. Monday, per pair..... 50c

$2.25 Silk Mesh Gloves $1.85
HANDSOME quality pure silk mesh gloves; full sixteen-button lengths; in black and white only. Regular $2.25. Monday, per pair..... $1.85

$3.75 Long Kid Gloves $3.00
ELBOW length glace kid gloves; either P.K. or over-seam; the stylish glove of the day in the most wanted tan and brown shades. Regular $3.75 and $3.50 values. Monday, per pair..... $3.00
Main Floor.

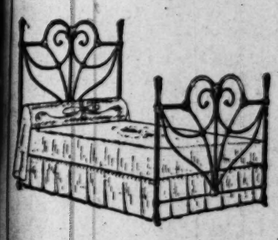
Big Sale 20%

ACTUAL DISCOUNTS ON

MAIL ORDERS

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

CLOSING OUT



$2.50 IR... White ena... heavy side...
$5.75 IR... Several sty... fancy scro... colors, clos...
$7.50 IR... Full and th... posts, verti... blue, very...
$9.50 IRO... Massive an... 1¼-inch po... closing out...
$10.50 IR... New and h... center, 1¼-... large assort...

Closing Out CHAIRS

$1.00 Chair Less 20 Per Cent. 80c
Hardwood chair, finished golden oak, cane seat, strong and substantial, closing out at 80c.

$1.25 Chair Less 20 Per Cent. $1.00
Hardwood diner, golden oak, high back, flat spindles, bolted, very durable.

$1.85 Diner Less 20 Per Cent $1.48
Handsome diner, continuous back post, well dished, veneer seat, neat style, golden oak, extra value.

$3.50 Diner Less 20 Per Cent. $2.80
Leather seat box diner, solid oak and polished, best construction, closing out at $2.80.

CLOSING OUT Music Cabinets

$8.75 MUSIC CABINET, LESS 20 PER CENT $4.60
Weathered oak music cabinet, built on mission lines; best cabinet work. Closing out at $4.60.
$8.50 MUSIC CABINET, LESS 20 PER CENT. $6.80
Handsome music cabinet, quartered oak or mahogany, neat style, plate mirror, French legs, highly polished.
$17 MUSIC CABINET, LESS 20 PER CENT $13.60
Elaborate designed music cabinet, large French plate mirror, drawer, mahogany finish. A beauty.

Closing Out Iron

$7.00 IRON CRIB, CENT.,... High ends and sides... wire spring, continuo... amel only, closing ou...
$11.75 IRON CRIB, CENT., ... Extra high sides an... bars, close together, ... inch size, woven wi... some design.
$13.50 IRON CRIB, CENT., $1... Handsome iron crib, h... amel, brass top rods ... ornamental design, be... spring, extra value.

Closing Out Drape

20 Per Cent. Discount on Entire L...
Big Values in Lace Curt...

65c swiss curtains, just what you want cottage, closing out pair, at.....
$1.45 plain swiss ... fancy embroidered e... tions, neat style, ve... less 20 per cent.....
$2.00 Arabian corded ... heavy madras weave ... bordered designs, ... less 20 per cent.....
$4.50 Marie Antoinette ... fancy design applic... French imported ne... made, less 20 per cent.....
$6.25 Renaissance lace ... tra fine net, neat ... length, less 20 per cent.....

Portieres Less 20 Per Cent. $8.00
"Art Loom" portiers, extra ... and weave, fine Oriental ... designs $6.00

Big Sacrifice! Closing Out All Lines

20% DISCOUNT ON ENTIRE STOCK 20%

Actual Discounts!
Entire Stock at Monster Sacrifice!

No Fake Reductions!
Bona-Fide Discounts on Entire Stock!

ACTUAL DISCOUNTS ON FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC.

ACTUAL DISCOUNT ON CARPETS, DRAPERIES, ETC.

MAIL ORDERS

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

ENTIRE STOCK GOING AT COST!

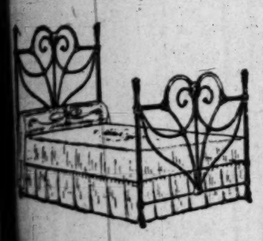
DISCOUNTS FOR CASH ONLY

It is imperative that all lines be closed out at an early date. All goods sold at actual factory cost. The heavy selling that has characterized this sale since its inception will continue, and we advise an early selection before our lines become too broken. Our entire stock is of the newest patterns and creations in furniture and carpets. During this sale we are placing desirable goods in the homes at prices that will never again be duplicated. A word to the wise is sufficient. Buy now!

INDEPENDENT CONCERN

This store stands a monument to the free American public. Unhampered by any combine, it is our aim to serve the people faithfully, giving honest values and placing before them the advantage of our buying organization.

CLOSING OUT IRON BEDS



$2.50 IRON BEDS, LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.00. White enamel iron bed, seven-eighths-inch posts, heavy side rails, closing out at $2.60.

$5.75 IRON BEDS, LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.60 Several styles of iron beds, neat design, heavy posts, fancy scroll centers and vertical bars, assortment of colors, closing out at $4.60.

$7.50 IRON BEDS, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.00 Full and three-quarter sizes, high head boards, heavy posts, vertical bars, best baked enamel in cream or blue, very substantial.

$9.50 IRON BEDS, LESS 20 PER CENT., $7.60 Massive and new design in iron bed, heavy chills, 1¼-inch posts, handsome style, assortment of colors, closing out at $7.60.

$10.50 IRON BED, LESS 20 PER CENT., $8.40. New and handsome designed iron bed, fancy scroll center, 1¼-inch posts, heavy chills, full and ¾ sizes, large assortment of colors to select from.

Closing Out Parlor Suites

$16.50 PARLOR SUITE, LESS 20 PER CENT. $13.20 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, carved frame, best finish, upholstered in red cut velour, spring seat, well made. Closing out at $13.20.

$36.50 PARLOR SUITE, LESS 20 PER CENT. $29.20 Handsome 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, rich, plain frame, silk plush cushions, with tassels; very serviceable; best construction and finish.

$70.00 PARLOR SUITE, LESS 20 PER CENT. $56.00 Elaborate and new designed parlor suite, quarter-sawed oak frame, polished, upholstered in "A1 leather; back tufted; spring seats; French legs; massive. Exceptional value.

CLOSING OUT OFFICE FURNITURE
20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON ENTIRE LINE

Closing Out All Dressers

$13.50 DRESSER, LESS 20 PER CENT. $10.80 Large 18x20 French plate mirror, divided top drawers, solid oak, neat design. Closing out at $10.80.

$15.00 OAK DRESSER, LESS 20 PER CENT. $12.00 Solid oak dresser, finished golden oak, oval or pattern shaped mirrors, 18x24, top drawers divided, carved; best construction.

$16.50 DRESSER, LESS 20 PER CENT. $13.20 Handsome solid oak dresser, full swell front, divided drawer, large mirror, best polish and construction. An exceptional value.

$18.00 OAK DRESSER, LESS 20 PER CENT. $14.40 Solid oak dresser, extra size base, large French plate mirror, top drawer swelled and divided; best cabinet work and finish.

$22.50 OAK DRESSER, LESS 20 PER CENT. $18.00 Quartered oak dresser, serpentine front, 22x28 oval or square mirrors, very handsome style. Closing out at $18.00.

Closing Out CHAIRS

$1.00 Chair Less 20 Per Cent. 80c
...ished chair, finished golden oak, cane ..., strong and substantial, closing out ...

$1.25 Chair Less 20 Per Cent. $1.00
...ished diner, golden oak, high back, flat ..., bolted, very durable.

$1.85 Diner Less 20 Per Cent $1.48
...some diner, continuous back post, well ..., veneer seat, neat style, golden oak, ... value.

$2.50 Diner Less 20 Per Cent. $2.80
...ther seat box diner, solid oak and pol..., best construction, closing out at ...

Closing Out All Dining Room Furniture

Extension Tables

$8.50 Extension Table Less 20 Per Cent. $6.80 Solid oak extension table, large size top, bolted and turned legs, well finished, closing out at $6.80.

$14.50 Extension Table Less 20 Per Cent. $11.60 Handsome pedestal extension table, round top, 6-foot extension, solid oak, massive pedestal, big value.

$18.00 Extension Table Less 20 Per Cent. $14.40 Popular Victor extension table, solid oak, 44-inch top, 6-foot extension, patent end slides, leaves drop under table top, polished.

China Closets

$16.00 China Closet Less 20 Per Cent. $12.80 Handsome china closet, solid oak, glass sides and door, polished, closing out at $12.80.

$23.50 China Closet Less 20 Per Cent. $18 80 Quarter sawed oak china closet, bent glass door and sides, a new design, best cabinet work, well finished.

$27.50 China Closet Less 20 Per Cent $22.00 Handsome china closet, quarter sawed oak, neat and roomy, bent glass sides, large plate glass mirror on top, polished.

Closing Out ROCKERS

$1.75 Rocker Less 20 Per Cent. $1.40 Hardwood sewing rocker, finished golden oak, cane seat, braced, closing out at $1.40.

$2.35 Rocker Less 20 Per Cent. $1.88 Golden oak arm rocker, high back well braced and T-bolted, very substantial.

$4.75 Rocker Less 20 Per Cent. $3.80 White maple arm rocker, wood or cobbler seat, neat style, well made, best finish.

$5.00 Rocker Less 20 Per Cent. $4.00 Quartered oak arm rocker, handsome design, saddle seat, panel back, strong and durable, polished.

CLOSING OUT Music Cabinets

$5.75 MUSIC CABINET, LESS 20 PER CENT $4.60 ...tered oak music cabinet, built on mission ..., best cabinet work. Closing out at $4.60.

$8.50 MUSIC CABINET, LESS 20 PER CENT. $6.80 ...some music cabinet, quartered oak or ma..., neat style, plate mirror, French legs, ... polished.

$12.50 MUSIC CABINET, LESS 20 PER CENT $13.60 ...orate designed music cabinet, large French ... mirror, drawer, mahogany finish. A beauty.

CLOSING OUT LADIES' DESKS

$6.00 LADIES' DESK LESS 20 PER CENT. $4.80 Solid oak ladies' desk, finished golden, neat and roomy, drawer, shelf, well braced, beveled mirror.

$11.00 LADIES' DESK LESS 20 PER CENT. $8.80 Mahogany ladies' desk, handsome design, well finished, French legs, roomy drawer, closing out at $8.80.

$17.00 LADIES' DESK, LESS 20 PER CENT., $13.60. Weathered oak ladies' desk, extra large size, roomy desk, 3 drawers, top drawer divided, best cabinet work and finish, closing out at $13.60.

CLOSING OUT HALL TREES

$10.50 HALL TREE LESS 20 PER CENT., $8.40. Weathered oak hall tree, 12x14 plate mirror, built on Mission style, hat hooks, closing out at $8.40.

$15.00 HALL TREE LESS 20 PER CENT. $12.00 Quartered oak hall tree, 16x20 French plate mirror, neatly carved and highly polished, best construction and finish.

$23.50 HALL TREE LESS 20 PER CENT. $18.80 Handsome hall tree, all quarter sawed oak, polished, extra large size, oval mirror 20x24, heavily carved, an exceptional value.

CLOSING OUT LIBRARY TABLES

$9.75 LIBRARY TABLE LESS 20 PER CENT. $7.80 Quartered oak library table, good size, drawer, shelf, French legs, a beauty, closing out at $7.80.

$16.50 LIBRARY TABLE LESS 20 PER CENT., $13.20 Weathered oak library table, 28x44 top, Mission effect, flat side straps, shelf, best finish and construction.

$18.75 LIBRARY TABLE LESS 20 PER CENT. $15.00 Handsome quartered oak library table, new design, very elaborate, highly polished, strong and substantial, closing out at $15.00.

CLOSING OUT LIBRARY CASES

$15.50 BOOKCASE LESS 20 PER CENT. $12.40 Solid oak library case, finished golden oak, glass door, adjustable shelves, roomy drawer, carved, closing out at $12.40.

$18.00 BOOKCASE LESS 20 PER CENT. $14.40 Solid oak combination bookcase and writing desk, handsome design, French plate mirror, French legs, highly polished.

$21.75 BOOKCASE LESS 20 PER CENT. $17.40 "Humphrey" sectional bookcase, 2-9 inch, 1-11 inch, 1-13 inch section; top and base complete, height 5 feet, quarter sawed oak, weathered finish. Known to give best satisfaction. See these.

Closing Out Iron Cribs

$7.00 IRON CRIB, LESS 20 PER CENT., $5.60. High ends and sides, drop side, woven wire spring, continuous post, white enamel only, closing out at $5.60.

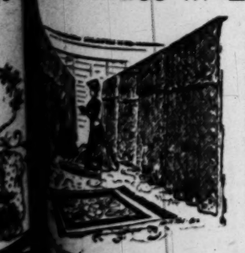
$11.75 IRON CRIB, LESS 20 PER CENT., $9.40. Extra high sides and ends, verticle bars, close together, drop sides, 30x54-inch size, woven wire spring, handsome design.

$13.50 IRON CRIB, LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.80. Handsome iron crib, blue or white enamel, brass top rods and vases, very ornamental design, best woven wire spring, extra value.

Closing Out Draperies

20 Per Cent. Discount on Entire Line

Big Values in Lace Curtains



...Less 20 Per Cent. $6.00 ..."Loom" portiers, extra ... weave, fine Oriental ... designs ... $6.00

65c swiss curtains, fluted, ruffled, just what you want for your beach cottage, closing out per pair, at 52c

$1.45 plain swiss curtains with fancy embroidered edge and insertions, neat style, very handsome, less 20 per cent $1.16

$2.00 Arabian corded lace curtains, heavy madras weave, with fancy bordered designs, less 20 per cent. $1.60

$4.50 Marie Antoinette net curtains, fancy design applique on fine French imported net, all hand made, less 20 per cent. $3.60

$6.25 Renaissance lace curtains, extra fine net, neat design, full length, less 20 per cent. $5.00

CLOSING OUT CARPETS AND RUGS

RUGS

$6.50 china matting rugs, for summer use; cool and serviceable, 9x12 size, extra heavy quality. Special, less 20 per cent $5.20

$13.50 Kurdistan Rugs, new style weave, reversible, seamless, beautiful colors and designs, in floral and Oriental effects, 9x12. Less 20 per cent discount.

$10.80

$17.50 BRUSSELS RUG LESS 20 PER CENT. $14.00 Hartford tapestry Brussels rugs, 9x12, excellent wearing qualities, good patterns, closing out at $14.00.

$22.00 VELVET RUG LESS 20 PER CENT. $17.60 Close heavy woven velvet rugs, very popular, easy to sweep, choice patterns, best value on the market.

CARPETS

$1.00 Smith's tapestry Brussels carpet, firm body, close woven, new patterns, large assortment of floral and Oriental designs. Sewed, laid and lined, per yard, less 20 per cent 80c

$1.35 Axminster carpet, extra heavy body and pile; known everywhere for durability; elegant designs, Oriental and and floral patterns. Sewed, laid and lined, per yard, less 20 per cent—

$1.08

LINOLEUM AT COST.

65c linoleum, good heavy grade, carpet and block patterns, very durable, price per yard, laid, less 20 per cent. discount 52c

$1.25 imported inlaid linoleum, very latest patterns, tile effects, extra quality, price per yard, laid, less 20 per cent $1.00

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Closing Out Refrigerators

$10.50 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT, $8.40 "Chilkoot" hardwood Refrigerator, good family size, ice capacity 30 lbs. zinc lined, closing out at $8.40

$14.50 ALASKA REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT, $11.60 Celebrated "Alaska" Refrigerator, insulated with pebbles of charcoal, best insulation known, zinc lined, 2 shelves, ice capacity 40 lbs.

$20.00 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT $16.00 The well-known Gurney Refrigerator. Removable ice compartment, easy to clean, best linings, ice capacity 50 lbs.

$20.00 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT $16.00 "Star" Refrigerator, made by the Alaska Refrigerator Co., extra large size, ice capacity 80 lbs. Hardwood, zinc lined. Closing out at $16.00.

Closing Out Garden Hose

$2.85 "Competition" garden hose, 50 ft. lengths, 3-4-inch size, good quality, closing out at $2.28

½-in. 50-ft. lengths at $2.00

$5.00 Elk brand garden hose, extra quality rubber, 50 ft. lengths, will give good satisfaction, closing out at $4.00

Closing Out Dinner Sets

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON ENTIRE LINE.

$4.50—50-piece dinner set, neat patterns, fancy shapes, embossed edge, complete for 6 persons less 20 per cent $3.60

$6.00—52-piece dinner set, neat design, decorated, gold band, choice patterns, exceptional value, closing out at $4.80

$9.50—52-piece dinner set, rich floral decoration and gold band, a new and handsome design, less 20 per cent $7.60

$13.50—54-piece dinner set, handsome pattern with rich blue and gold trimmings, very beautiful set, less 20 per cent disc't $10.80

Mr. Huntington's workingmen have just commenced building the railroad connection with the Redondo Villa Railroad at Culler Station on the Los Angeles & Redondo Railroad.

Only 16 Days More at $90 Per Lot. Price Will Be Advanced to $150 Per Lot on July 31st. Buy Now, Before the Increase in Price.

Buy where the cool ocean breezes blow from off the health restoring waters of the Pacific

Free Excursions Every 20 Min. Every Day. See For Yourself. Everybody Welcome

FREE ROUND TRIP TICKETS from Los Angeles to Redondo and Return, on Cars Going Every 20 Minutes, Every Day, are Given Away at Our Office Absolutely Free Upon Application. Also Free Automobile Ride at Redondo.

THE BEAUTIFUL "REDONDO VILLA TRACT B"—THE BEAUTIFUL

Only $90 Per Lot *$4 Down, $4 Per Month* *No Interest, No Taxes*

Dirt is Flying, Rails Are Being Laid, Spikes Are Being Driven. Join the Rush to Redondo

Large, level lots, 50x150 feet. Rich Soil, Pure Water, Fine Climate. All lots, including corners, one price—$90 per lot—no more, no less. You know what you have to pay—$90 per lot—no higher. At Redondo over $2,000,000 has already been expended in grand and substantial improvements. The beautiful "Redondo Villa Tract B" is on the Camino Real (King's Highway) boulevard connecting Redondo with Los Angeles. We have just bought this beautiful tract for $151,000, and believing in the principle that it pays to let our customers make a profit, hence we have decided on this grand profit-sharing plan. We will make a profit and all our purchasers are guaranteed a profit of 25 per cent. within one year, as per our written agreement.

MR. H. E. HUNTINGTON IS EXPENDING OVER A MILLION DOLLARS AROUND REDONDO IN SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Go down to Redondo and see for yourself. At Jefferson street and Grand avenue see the immense stacks of heavy steel rails for the double-tracking of the present two electric lines of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company. The rails are arriving daily. Dirt is now flying. Better buy now. Then there's the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Co.'s electric line to Redondo, the broad-gauging of which will soon occur. And in addition to the above three electric lines now running to Redondo is the great Santa Fe steam railroad. With four lines of transportation it would seem as if same would be sufficient, but surveyors are in the field laying out the shortest line of all to connect Los Angeles with its choicest seashore suburb—Redondo. Mr. Huntington is now building at Redondo the largest electric power house on the Pacific Coast, to cost $1,250,000, as fast as men and money can do it. Go down and look at the mammoth cement smokestack.

Title Guaranteed Absolutely Perfect

The 604 acres of the Rancho Sausal Redondo, embraced in the "Redondo Villa Tract B," was purchased by us from George H. Peck, president of the Bank of San Pedro, for $151,000.

It is protected by an Unlimited Certificate of Title and all deeds to purchasers of lots in the "Redondo Villa Tract B" will be Warranty Deeds, which is an assurance that every purchaser in the "Redondo Villa Tract B" will receive an absolutely perfect deed.

Be On Hand Early. Come at Once

This sale of large, level lots, 50x150 feet in size, for only $90, in payments of $4 down, $4 month—no interest, no taxes—is unparalleled.

Remember that the "Redondo Villa Tract B" has the advantage of having no city taxes to pay.

Come One! Come All!

FREE EXCURSIONS EVERY 20 MINUTES EVERY DAY

BUY WHERE THE AIR IS THE PURE OZONE FROM OFF THE HEALTH-RESTORING WATERS OF THE PACIFIC.

Buy where the soil is rich and injurious frosts never prevail.

Buy around Redondo, where there are three electric lines and one steam railroad, and there will soon be another electric line.

Buy where the purest of water, from the large water works now on the tract, can be had for only 7½ cents per thousand gallons for irrigation.

Buy where you will make large profits.

Buy at the opening sale, which has been the history, invariably insures a great profit. If you can't be on hand at the office tomorrow morning, then telephone (Main 3379 or Home 5339,) telegraph or write at once, and a beautiful illustrated prospectus map and sample contract will be mailed to you absolutely free.

Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 p. m. to accommodate those who cannot come during the day. *DON'T SEND MONEY—SIMPLY WRITE*

No Trouble to Answer Questions

References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our many satisfied customers.

Telephones—Home A5339, Main 3379.

Los Angeles Securities Company

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of California

124 S. Broadway
GROUND FLOOR, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
Los Angeles, Cal.

USE THIS FORM—OR POSTAL CARD WILL DO.
LOS ANGELES SECURITIES COMPANY,
124 South Broadway, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen—Kindly mail me full information, map and illustrated prospectus concerning the Redondo Villa Tract, free of any expense to me.
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

GRIP OF TIPS NIPS TEACHERS.

Trips Cut Short by Greed of the Bell-hops.

Lean Purses Flattened Out by Hotel Extras.

Wail of Pretty Sufferers from Extortion.

A number of pretty little New England schoolma'ams attending the convention tearfully curtailed their western trip because, as they expressed it, "the greedy bell boys and waiters took all our money." Evidently the teachers, with their slender purses, did not realize the avidity with which the bell hops have been awaiting possible "live ones."

After the winter tourist rush is over and the hotel employés have invested their tips in automobiles, suburban residences or white-winged yachts, there comes a period of quiet, during which the boys eagerly scan the horizon in search of indications of approaching tipsters. With the arrival of the teachers—poorly-paid, brain-weary teachers—the hands of the bell boys were eagerly outstretched for their customary gratuities.

In all charity, let one suppose ignorance was back of the "hold-ups" of the teachers. Any one who has been in close touch with the profession realize how many calls they have for money.

To slide gently into the language of one of the teachers who described her woes: "I wasn't going to let people think I was a pauper. When sister and I reached this city, we decided on a downtown hotel. The room cost us $3 a day. We wanted to be a little, tiny bit swell for a week. In our native pride, we were bound to do it up brown and then go back to our little boarding-house, there to dream over again our one plunge into luxury. But never did we realize how much that plunge would cost. Two teachers from the same town occupied an adjoining room. They paid the same rate, which we thought very reasonable, especially during convention week. But we did not take into account the vast sums to be spent in tips."

NOT FINDING FAULT!

"Don't think, young man, that we are finding fault with Los Angeles and her beautiful hotels. The teachers were all very, very much pleased over California hospitality. But our little tale of woe refers to the fiendish manner in which the employés took our little savings. We had hoped to visit the Yosemite and other places of interest. But that dream is over. Tomorrow we sadly begin our return journey home. No, thank you, I do not accept loans from strangers. By eating one meal a day we shall get home very, nicely."

It was ascertained that the complainants were teachers from Massachusetts. It would be ungenerous to mention the name of their pretty suburban home just outside of Boston.

How was their surplus cash spent? In the first place, Miss Anna Belle, a dimpling, fluffy-haired teacher fresh from Wellesley, said she found it necessary to bestow a gratuity upon the husky lad who carried their hand luggage to their room. Then the elevator boy became sulky, and he was also placated with a tip. The porter held his hand behind his back, and the hand was filled with lucre. Then the bell boys came up in turn, bringing ice water, stationery, calling cards and what not. All were "remembered," of course.

TRIED TO "CUT IT OUT."

"I tried to cut out some of the tipping," said Anna Belle, with some slang and a little moue," but it didn't work. When we rang for ice water, the pitcher was filled with nasty, lukewarm fluid. Callers were told we were not in; our room was not fixed up until late in the evening; towels were torn and few in number.

"We called a council of war. I said: 'Girls—there were four of us, two in the adjoining room, my sister and myself—I said: 'Girls, there must be a change.' Louise, my sister, said that was the trouble, there wasn't enough change. I overlooked the bad attempt at a pun, and continued to enforce my remarks with examples of the neglect of the past two days. I said we must tip, and then some. We unanimously voted to fee every one in the hostelry."

"My, what a difference! It came high, but we wanted it. Here is a partial list of the personages tipped that day: Three bellboys, one porter, one chambermaid, one parlor maid, two pages, two elevator men, one café boy—he brought us lemonade—three waiters in the grill, and, oh, yes, the carriage man in front of the hotel, the newsboy and a telephone girl. I think there were a few more, but my poor, tired brain refuses to recall them.

LOLL IN LUXURY'S LAP.

"For the past three days we have reveled in luxury. Service has been perfect. But think of the cost! It came to as much as the price of our rooms each day. When we left today, I was for sneaking out before daybreak, but Louise said that was foolish. So we passed out coin to every one in sight. I tipped a guest by mistake. He was in uniform. He gave me his card with a smile. It read Capt. Somebdoy. I told him we were trying hard not to miss any one in the hotel. He said the mistake was natural. When we told him about our troubles he gallantly offered to go to the proprietor of the hotel and challenge him to a duel, but we sweetly thanked him and said it wouldn't do. The captain is coming East soon. I invited him to call if he happened to be in our town."

The wail of pretty Miss Anna Belle may be greatly distorted and exaggerated. Probably her thrifty ideas of economy were violated by the disclosures of bell-hop graft. But others have commented on the haughty indifference of the big underworld of hotel employés toward guests who are not there with the ready mitt. Wealthy patrons who dispense gold pieces for tips have spoiled the average bellboys, who are not boys at all, but great big men.

The other day a bellboy pursued a guest four blocks and offered to black his eye because of the insult of offering him a quarter. The guest promptly took back his quarter and blackened the bellboy's eye.

It is fair to say, the managers of the hotel seldom know about the little tricks of the employés. They are not supposed to know. But if the story of the pretty schoolma'am seems to be stretched a bit, try a week at some hotel.

LECTURE TO THE GREEKS.

Prof. J. P. Leotsakos, a graduate of the Royal Classical College at Athens, will deliver a lecture at No. 1074½ South Main street at 8 o'clock tonight in his native tongue to a Greek audience. His subject will be "The Literature, Society, and Art of Ancient Greece and Modern Greece." The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views, which will lead his audience through Sparta, where he was born, and Athens, where he was educated. He will cover the most important features of Grecian history, from Homer to the present day, and will also discuss briefly the future Greece. The Greek colony in Los Angeles, numbering 400, are paying his expenses from Oakland to lecture here. The American students of Greek are invited to attend the lecture by Prof. Leotsakos. No admission will be charged. For twenty years Prof. Leotsakos has been studying in America. Prof. Leotsakos attended the N.E.A. convention here. He is an associate member.

WONDER OF SCIENCE.

Production of True Plant Cells from Inorganic Matter Object of Local Experiment.

A series of experiments is being carried on in the zöology laboratory of the University of Southern California illustrating the nearest approach made by science in the production of true plant cells from inorganic matter. These experiments are under the supervision of Prof. A. B. Ulrey, head of the department.

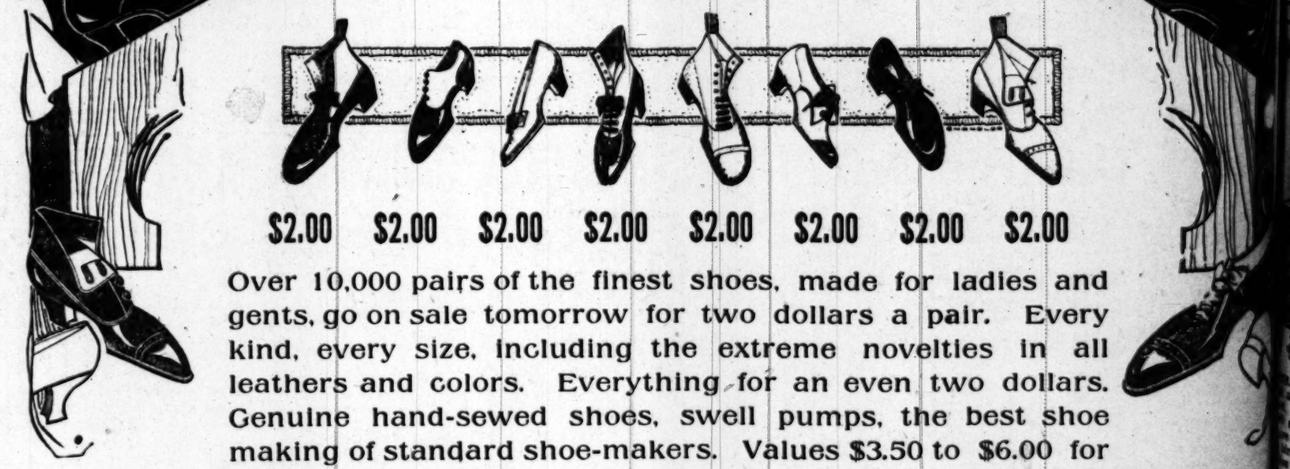
The shape of the plants has been formed, and their growth from small seed-like masses has been produced in a way strikingly plant-like. A series of photographs of these creations will be made, and microscope slides formed for illustrating the subjects under investigation. The growing object takes from its surrounding medium the nutrition it needs to form its characteristic shape in a way which seems rather startling to one who is unaccustomed to think of living things as closely related to inert matter.

The first scientist to experiment along these lines was a noted German investigator, Maurits Traub, who succeeded in producing artificial plant cells as early as 1865. Zöologists at the present time are attaching the utmost importance to this problem of producing life, plant and animal, from inorganic sources. This has not succeeded, and in the lay mind it is believed it never will, but some startling discoveries have been made in many research laboratories of Europe and America. The experimentation in these directions on the Pacific coast will compare with the work of the best eastern universities.

Mammoth $2 Shoe Sale

CHANDLER

Women's Shoes $3.50 TO $6.00 VALUES Men's Shoes



$2.00 $2.00 $2.00 $2.00 $2.00 $2.00 $2.00 $2.00

Over 10,000 pairs of the finest shoes, made for ladies and gents, go on sale tomorrow for two dollars a pair. Every kind, every size, including the extreme novelties in all leathers and colors. Everything for an even two dollars. Genuine hand-sewed shoes, swell pumps, the best shoe making of standard shoe-makers. Values $3.50 to $6.00 for two dollars. Supply yourself at once. A chance like this very seldom occurs.

Finest Shoes Made on Sale for $2.00 a Pair

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

519 S. BROADWAY
BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1907.

Mid-S

NOW O
THE GEN
CREDIT

We Must Reduca

25

RED
On All Furniture
Piec

OVER 5000

5 Per Cent. Reduc
All Stov
Rang

This includes cook s
and gas ranges—no
ever. A genuine red
cent, is certainly wor
you need a new stove
not be duplicated for
come—perhaps never.
stove now, even thoug
urgent need for it unt

Dressers $10.15

Oak Rock

10 regular. Every stick is
and every workmanship detail
We show in this sale more
samples of dressers. —Assort-
equally good in oak, ma-
and natural fin-
will make a mistake if you
dresser now.

The one that always s
is a rocker for comfort
and a sure service giv
good range of rocker pr
assorted stock in the we
This $2.10 rocker is mad
throughout and well finis

This Store Will Close Saturdays at 12:30 Until September 15th

Monte Park

well-known and unl-
TRACT.
Apartments. RU-
Home 6061; Sunset

J. Frank Bowen

Subdivider of the fifteen big tracts.

LOTS $450 UP

439-40-41 Douglas Building.
Both phones 2472.

Gray Hair Quickly
to its natural color by using
ian Henna. Sure, harmless

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

NOW ON AT
THE GENEROUS
CREDIT STORE

YOUR GREATEST
CHANCE TO GET
REAL BARGAINS

We Must Reduce Our Stock

Honest Reduction Our Rule

25% REDUCTION

On All Furniture in Our Stock. Not One Piece Excepted

15% REDUCTION

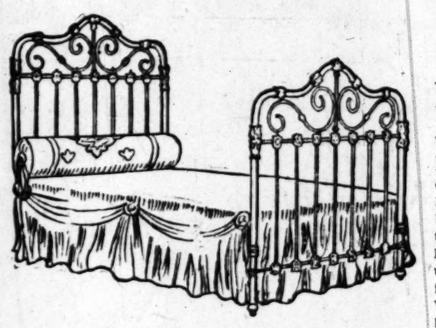
On All Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum. This is a Rare Chance.

OVER 5000 SAMPLES OF FURNITURE TO SELECT FROM

Per Cent. Reduction on All Stoves and Ranges

This includes cook stoves, steel ranges and gas ranges—no exceptions whatever. A genuine reduction of 25 per cent. is certainly worth considering if you need a new stove. The offer will not be duplicated for many months to come—perhaps never. Better get that stove now, even though you won't have urgent need for it until fall.

Fine Enameled Beds



$2.95

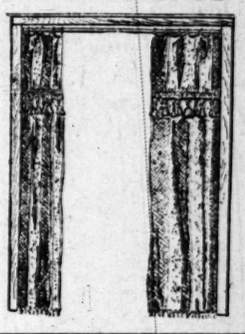
Worth $4.00 regular. It is a bed that is good for long service and one that is exceptionally clever in design. Iron beds are a feature of this great sale. We have them at all prices up to $45 and every one is reduced 25 per cent. We guarantee you a bed bargain.

Extra Special Sale of Portieres

We are taking this opportunity to clean up a lot of broken lines of portieres and the event will be one of the features of this Mid-Summer Clearance Sale. They are all fine quality portieres with fancy appliqued borders. The color assortment is good and every portiere is full size.

Now, remember that these are not shop-worn, undesirable goods, but fresh stock, offered at a price simply because assortments are broken. The regular prices on these portieres range from $7.50 to $10.00 a pair, but we place them on sale, beginning tomorrow, at .....

$5.85



Odd Pairs of Lace Curtains at Half Price

...essers $10.15

...gular. Every stick is ... every workmanship detail ... show in this sale more ... of dressers. Assort... equally good in oak, ma..., maple and natural fin... make a mistake if you ... dresser now.

Oak Rockers $2.10

The one that always sells for $3.25. It is a rocker for comfort as well as looks and a sure service giver. We have a good range of rocker prices and the best assorted stock in the west to select from. This $2.10 rocker is made of selected oak throughout and well finished.

Oak Chiffoniers $8.95

Worth $12.00 regular. The chiffonier is made entirely of solid oak and made right. We can sell it to you in all confidence, knowing that you will be perfectly satisfied in every way. You will find the matter of chiffonier buying very easy here during this sale, no matter what your price.

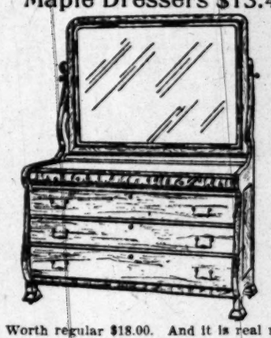
Dining Chairs $1.25

Worth $2.00 regular. You will like it for its thorough construction, careful finishing and cleverness of design. Offering bargains like this is the force that is making this sale the greatest of its kind ever held in Los Angeles. We have dining chairs at all prices.

Hickory Rockers $2.40

Worth $3.25 regular. You need an Old Hickory rocker to get real comfort out of your porch this summer. If you care to make a heavier investment you will find no trouble in selecting from our big stock. We have rockers, chairs and settees at all prices. All other porch furniture is reduced.

Maple Dressers $13.45



Worth regular $18.00. And it is real maple, too. The design is one of the late ones, one that you will surely like. The finishing is a feature that you will readily appreciate. If you prefer a dresser in some other finish we have it, and you can save 25 per cent. if you buy here now.

This Store Will Close Saturdays at 12:30 until September 15th

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Mackie-Fredericks Co.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Goods Delivered Free to Nearby Towns in Our Own Wagons

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...known and uni...
J. Frank Bowen
Subdivider of the fifteen big tracts.
LOTS $450 UP
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Both phones 2472.

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"In the Heart of Hollywood."
FREE EXCURSIONS EVERY HOUR. GET TICKETS AT OUR OFFICES.
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W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 O. T. Johnson Building.

Increase Your Income
By placing the management of your rental property with
Wright & Callender Co.
323 South Hill Street

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SWEPT BY OCEAN BREEZES.
Lots $25 cash, $10 and up per month.
Jas. R. H. Wagner,
221-222 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Herrington & Co.
645 S. Spring Street
Clothier and Haberdasher
FAMOUS FOR $10 SUITS

Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcase
Capable of varied and artistic arrangement.
California Furniture Co
Broadway, 639-645

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The City of Destiny

Because Long Beach has the finest beach on the Coast.
Long Beach sustains the highest moral tone, and is practically free from the undesirable element.
Long Beach Has No Saloons.
Long Beach is unsurpassed in her Public Schools.
Long Beach has a good Business College.
Long Beach has all the Leading Churches and has some very strong organizations.
There are at present being erected some of the finest church edifices on the coast.
Long Beach's climate is unexcelled.
Long Beach has the most aggressive class of citizens to be found anywhere.
Long Beach has more miles of paved streets than any city of its size under the flag.
Long Beach is spending at the present time for Buildings and Public Improvements ***One and One-Half Million Dollars.***
Long Beach is Building the Best Harbor South of San Francisco.
Long Beach has the brightest future and will make the largest gains in the next ten years of any city in the United States.
Did you say water?
Long Beach has an abundant supply of water of the first quality.

For Further Information Wire Any of the Following, or Call

STRONG & FOLSOM, 209 Pine Ave.
L. G. STONE, 37 Pine Ave.
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PARRISH REAL ESTATE CO., 211 E. Second St.
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F. W. STEARNS & CO., 129 E. First St.
C. H. HOGE & CO., 133 E. Ocean Ave.
SHAW & FLINT, 145 W. Ocean Ave.
W. B. REDBURN & SON, 144 Pine Ave.
RUCKER & EWART, 142 Pine Ave.
HIGHT & HIGHT, 137 W. Ocean Ave.
TODD & WINDHAM, 129 E. Ocean Ave.
ROY N. CARR & CO., 107 American Ave.
YOUNG & PARMLEY CO., 400 L. B. Bank Bldg.
SEA SHORE REALTY CO., 247 E. First St.
J. G. LYBARGER & CO., 220 E. First St.

GROOM WEARS WHITE, TOO.

Most Interesting Weddings of Capital Season.

Fear That Ambassador from Germany May Retire.

Spanish Minister Goes Home, Still a Bachelor.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Among early events of the week were two of the most interesting weddings of the entire season, with Woodbury Blair and Miss Emily Wallach and Maj. Joseph T. Crabbs, U.S.A., and Mrs. R. F. Bernard, as the contracting parties. At the Crabbs-Bernard wedding the entire bridal party was in white, the groom and his best man, Col. Echols of West Point, wearing the effective summer uniforms of the army. The bride wore white lace over soft white silk. She was given away by her mother, Mrs. Camp, at whose home the ceremony took place.

Those who like to hark back to the "good times of long ago," when formality and display stalked not at every gathering of the "Four Hundred," were charmed with the perfection of detail which emphasized the simplicity of the Blair-Wallach nuptials. Grouped about the chancel of old St. John's Church, where the ancestors of both bride and groom have worshiped for generations, were soft pink hydrangeas, in the full glory of their midsummer blooming. Huge clusters of pink carnations in the altar vases gave a keener touch of color, outlined against the white marble reredos. The guests assembled in little family groups. Here and there at the rear of the church were old family servitors, whose presence, as well as interest and gentle approbation, put the finishing old-fashioned touch to a ceremony that united two of the oldest families of the capital. The bride's father was Mayor of Washington during the Lincoln administration, when the groom's father was Postmaster-General of the United States. The present generation is no less popular officially.

Among those seen at the breakfast which followed the church ceremony, at the home of Mrs. Wallach on I street, were Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Dr. and Mrs. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. John Merriam, Mrs. Robley D. Evans, wife of "Fighting Bob" Evans of the navy; Maj. and Mrs. Charles McCawley, whose own marriage was last season's midsummer event; Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean of Cincinnati and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, the latter wearing the French-blue dimity flowered with pink roses, which made his initial appearance on the occasion of her daughter's garden party given at the Glover's country home in honor of the visiting officers of the Dutch fleet in Hampton Roads. The Minister from the Netherlands and Mme. Von Swinderen, née Miss Elizabeth Glover, have since sailed to spend the remainder of the summer in Europe, carrying with them little Miss Von Swinderen and her quaint-looking nurse, whose picturesque Dutch-peasant costumes have added color to the landscape around the legation of Holland for a year.

Miss Emily Tuckerman, the special friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, and her frequent driving companion during the winter, is just now entertaining the British Ambassador and Mrs. James Bryce, at her home in Ingleside Park. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce will go later to New Hampshire, where their embassy is established for July and August.

The German Embassy, which has also been temporarily transferred to the Granite State, was reinforced this week, by the appearance of the Ambassador, who, with Baroness von Sternberg, returned on Tuesday from a short trip to Germany. The return of the Von Sternbergs is pleasing to their friends here, who feared that the Baron's health would necessitate his immediate retirement from the diplomatic corps. His eventual enforced withdrawal for this reason from active service is considered a distinct loss to his countrymen, for he shares with the American Ambassador to Berlin the distinction of having brought German-American relations to the happiest point they have known for years.

Baron Mumm von Scharzenstein, the Kaiser's representative in Tokio, and formerly an attaché to the Washington Embassy, is regarded as the most probable candidate for Baron Von Sternberg's post. Germane to the possibility of Baron Scharzenstein's transfer from Japan to this country are the curious conditions prevailing in the diplomatic corps in Washington ever since the arrival here of the present Japanese Ambassador, whose wife, it will be remembered, is a German lady of high degree, but who, because of her marriage to an oriental, twenty-five years ago, is debarred from appearing at the court functions of her native country. At the time of their marriage, Viscount Aoki was attached to the Japanese Legation in Berlin, and by reason of his culture, as well as his official position, had entré to the prominent homes of the German capital. Then, no European woman of notable family had linked her fate with that of a representative of the yellow race, and to show his opposition to such alliances, the Emperor not only debarred the young Viscountess from the German court, but ordered that no German official, wheresoever located, should recognize her future existence. This latter clause, therefore, prevents all save the most formal courtesies demanded by their official position, between the German and Japanese Ambassadors to Washington, and has caused no little embarrassment to their innocent hosts.

Señor Don Ramon Pina, the rich young bachelor accredited Spanish Minister to Washington, since the early spring, sailed on Monday for Madrid, where he will spend the next few months. During his absence, the legation will be presided over by Señor Don Walls y Merino, as Charge d'Affaires, until the return of the secretary and Mme. Pastor. Mr. Pastor went to Spain shortly after the arrival of the new Minister, in order to present his bride, née Miss Constance Lee of Baltimore, to his family and sovereign. They are expected to return in August.

The Minister from Uruguay, who recently had "troubles of his own" in connection with the recognized official status of members of his staff, with whom he was on the "outs," has taken possession of a new legation home, which makes him the near neighbor of the Secretary of State. The house is on Rhode Island avenue, adjoining the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, pending the completion of their marble palace on the triangular lot in front of the Thomas Nelson Pages' house. Senora Lafinur and her sisters are typical Latin-Americans, fond of entertaining, and among the best-dressed women of the official world. The family will spend the early fall in Mexico, where the Minister is also accredited.

Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Wyncoop, who are among the recently-returned travelers, were guests of honor at a large reception, Wednesday evening. Their hosts, Commodore Easby, U.S.N., and the Misses Easby, were assisted by practically the entire congregation of the Western Presbyterian Church. Dr. and Mrs. Wyncoop have been in India for three years and away from Washington ever since their marriage, which was an event of the season of 1902. Dr. Wyncoop has an independent fortune, and his pastorate in this city was unique, in that he never would accept a salary for his services.

A distinguished visitor of the week was Mr. Ernest Moore of London, who is in this country to paint the portrait of Ambassador Bryce. Since coming to America, Mr. Moore has traveled through the several States, finally arriving at the conclusion that the average American differs from the average Britisher in that the former "gets there" by the most direct route regardless of what may be seen along the way, while the latter will go around the block to get to his destination, hoping thereby, to enjoy things en route.

Little Miss Dorothy Mercer, of New York City, during her recent stay in Washington, had greatness thrust upon her by the employés of the White House, who thought they recognized in her the President's youngest daughter. The young lady (she is just 14, and was given the trip by her father because of her success in passing the entrance examination to Columbia College,) was at first surprised and then amused at the sensation she created first at the Executive Mansion, and then in other parts of the city frequented by Miss Ethel Roosevelt. Indeed, Miss Dorothy bears a striking resemblance to the future belle of the White House, even to her style of dress, and it is a pity the two do not know each other.

Messrs. Carroll J. Daly of Los Angeles, C. H. Fox of Berkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Griffin of San Francisco, were the Californians in town during the week.

Boyd M. Hamilton of Oregon, and George J. Stewart of Washington State were also here.

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

KEENNESS OF BIRDS' VISION.

Human Faculties Poor in Comparison With That of the Feathered Tribe.

It is certain, says a scientist at Washington, that the keenness of vision in birds far exceeds our own, but in what degree we cannot precisely estimate. We know, however, that a hawk so high above the earth as to seem a mere speck against the sky above him can at this distance distinguish his prey from its earthly surroundings.

Snipe and plover migrating at so great a height that to us they are invisible, seem by their calls able to recognize individuals of their own species feeding perhaps on some mud-flat, where, if they are motionless, we can distinguish them at fifty yards with difficulty.

Flycatchers launch forth after gauzy-winged prey we could not detect, and jacamers in the gloomy forests have been seen to dart more than thirty feet into the air after some tiny insect.

The loggerhead shrike of the South always selects, like a hawk, a perch from which he may have an unobstructed view of his surroundings. From this outlook he scans the ground for some luckless grasshopper or cricket, and sometimes flies eighty or one hundred feet to pick from the grass-grown ground an insect he had evidently seen before he left his perch.

But as little as we know of birds' vision, we know even less of their power of hearing. There is, however, no reason to doubt that the latter is not quite as acute as the former.

The robin on our lawns may be seen, with head on one side, listening intently for the movement of a worm beneath the sod, and it is said the woodcock has the same habit. One one occasion a naturalist, while seated quietly in the woods, became aware of the presence of a barred owl some fifty yards away, with his back to the scientist. Watching him through his field glass, the naturalist made the slightest possible sound with his lips—a sound a man would not have heard at a distance twenty feet—and instantly the bird turned its head and gazed directly at the intruder.

A naturalist of South Carolina tells of a mocking bird resident in his garden at the time of the earthquake in that State, which mocking bird became a sentinel to his family, warning them, by a sharp, twittering note, of the approach of each shock several seconds before the rumble that preceded it was audible to human ears.

Instances of this kind give us some idea of the acuteness of a bird's hearing, but as yet we have no observations suitable for the purpose of exact comparison.

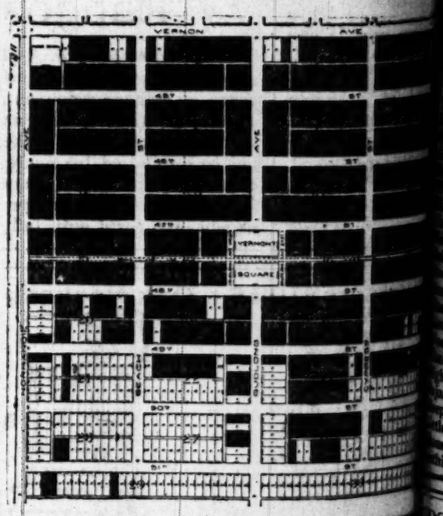
Vermont Ave. Square

This map shows in black the lots actually sold; but does not show homes erected and in course of construction.

There are more homes now building than in any two tracts in the city.

If you will investigate you will understand the reason.

Call on either of the following agents, or visit the property. Take Grand Ave. cars (direct to tract) carrying sign on top at front---Vermont Square.



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416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg., Main and Sixth Sts. Phones Home F5978, Main 1340.

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FOR MEN
Golf Shirts
Negligee Shirts
Work Shirts
Dress Trousers
Working Pants
Outing Trousers
Outing Suits
Felt Hats
Derby Hats
Opera Hats
Auto Caps
Straw Hats
Leather Suit Cases and Bags
Wicker Suit Cases
Riding Breeches
Dark Blue Yacht Caps
Waiter's White Coats
Barber's White Coats
Waiter's Black Coats
Business Suits
Outing Suits
Black Suits
Blue Serge Suits
Smoking Jackets
Lounging Robes
Gray & Black Alpaca Coats
Unlined Blue Serge Office Coats
Crash Suits
Bath Robes
Smoking Jackets
Khaki Coats
Khaki Pants
Corduroy Trousers
Men's Hosiery
Auto Dusters
Underwear
Shirts
Suspenders
Gloves
Neckwear
Bathing Suits
Belts
Night Shirts
Pajamas
Cowboy Hats
Overcoats
Rain Coats
FOR GIRLS
Girls' Linen Coats
Girls' Summer Weight Cloth Reefer Coats
FOR BOYS
Cowboy Hats, felt, crash and linen.
Caps
Tam o' Shanters
Boys' Sailor Hats
Wash Waists
Sailor Suits
Norfolk Suits
White Duck Suits
Linen Suits
Suspenders
Top Coats
Rain Coats
Youths' Suits
Youths' Trousers
Youths' Shirts
Youths' Underwear
Youths' Collars
Youths' Hose
Youths' Outing Suits
Youths' Nobby Hats
Youths' Overcoats
Overalls
(negligee)
Shirts
Shirts
Shirts
Underwear
Underwear
Waists
Drawers
Corduroy Knickerbockers
Knee Pants
Knickers
Shirts
Pajamas
Bathing Robes
Tudor Suits
Waists
Suits

JUDGES SEEKING REST AND FUN.

THESE GENTLEMEN ENJOY THEIR VACATIONS.

Will Propagate Spineless Cacti, Desert into Rich Pasture. Court's Head, With Sunburnt Scholars, Retires to Monroe in Action, Charles

Departments of the Superior Court, and before the ma- Justice is resumed in these, will be closed.

Predictions are shown by their manner of spending vacations, but the true deis will not be expressed in her even in a majority

Charles Monroe, the first to ambitious in his purpose that it out to the limit is sanctioned by cus- he has gone to Europe, to return to Los Angeles conventional limit of six

of Department Six did possible itself to the plans Judge and in his absence, Judge is sitting in that and acting as presiding

George H. Hutton, after is planning alterations of the bench and Department Four, for better light on the attor- Thursday to his Monroe. There he will for three weeks, clear- pressed work on cases submitted, before his real will begin. Thereafter he ranch near Newhall, no the Castaic Cañon, which interesting case into his month. His time on the be devoted to efforts to pr spineless cactus, to turn des into rich pastures for cattle

Judge Wilbur's vacatio Wednesday, but two days in the city finishing some w day the Juvenile Court jud the sylvan surroundings of low he owns in San Gabri where his vacation will be manner after his own heart members of his Sunday-sch will be his guests. His recre be the teaching of good ch six weeks before his return up his duties in the way of a ing naughty ones.

The next to go will be Jud Rives, who will betake him gust 2, to his sixty-acre f walnut ranch at Downey.

"Just in harvest time," s judge, in speaking of his co lease from judicial duties. cation will be a busy one."

Judge Rives will spend hi time among his fruit trees if ent plans undergo no change. reserves the privilege of rever

Getting Rid of a White E

In a recent issue the Jou nal and Engineer announ municipal light plant or Ba ter, O., was to be sold at following was received in a request for further inf the president of the com

"I beg to say that the sale of the municipal is the failure of municipa to operate the plant on a as private interests ope

J. L. Boylan of the B fully:

"On account of a fee ficiency it is deemed bes of the plant. We have years of municipal ow have been fortunate in business men at the h plant has never been o portion of a regular basis, and is now a great amount of repair better outlook for the to warrant expense. wish to get rid of a "w

Pianos for Presidents

The Frank R. Leal Compa Dear Sirs—We are pleased to the durability of the P which we have had in ed years, during which ed to the most severe ha number of different ma ered to be among the found wanting. The P them would stand up today. Before buying a Score again for

Prospective

Dear Teacher: Please during the coming and doing and reading to write. in the United States

Harris & Frank (Inc.)
LEADING CLOTHIERS
337-341 South Spring Street

Here are Some of the Things You Can Buy at Reduced Prices at Our Great Removal Expansion Sale:

FOR MEN
Golf Shirts
Negligee Shirts
Work Shirts
Dress Trousers
Working Pants
Outing Trousers
Outing Suits
Felt Hats
Derby Hats
Opera Hats
Auto Caps
Straw Hats
Leather Suit Cases and Bags
Wicker Suit Cases
Riding Breeches
Dark Blue Yacht Caps
Waiter's White Coats
Barber's White Coats
Waiter's Black Coats
Business Suits
Outing Suits
Black Suits
Blue Serge Suits
Smoking Jackets
Lounging Robes
Gray & Black Alpaca Coats
Tailored Blue Serge Office Coats
Cash Suits
Cash Robes
Smoking Jackets
Khaki Coats
Khaki Pants
Corduroy Trousers
Men's Hosiery
Auto Dusters
Underwear
Garters
Suspenders
Gloves
Sweaters
Bathing Suits
Night Shirts
Pajamas
Derby Hats
Overcoats
Rain Coats
Linen Coats
Alpaca Summer Weight Cloth Outer Coats
Caps
Straw Hats, felt, crash and duck
Golf Shanters
Yachting Sailor Hats
Flannel Waists
Serge Suits
Cash Suits
Linen Duck Suits
Bathing Suits
Bathers
Rain Coats
Linen Coats
Alpaca Coats
Serge Suits
Flannel Trousers
Negligee Shirts
Balbriggan Underwear
Linen Collars
Cotton Hose
Tailored Outing Suits
Soft Nobby Hats
Light Overcoats
Linen Overalls
Lounging Robes (negligee)
Night Shirts
Dress Shirts
Golf Knickerbockers
Golf Hose
Knee Pants
Golf Knickers
Dress Shirts
Lounging Robes
Cash Tudor Suits
Flannel Waists
Cash Suits

Removal-Expansion Sale

No Getting Away From the Fact That This Is a Bona Fide Sale

We Mean Business From the Word Go

We are glad of a "good breathing spell" today. Friday was a very busy day with us. Saturday was a tremendous rush.

If you visited the store, you have realized the absolute genuineness of this sale.

We are getting ready to move to our own building, 437-441 South Spring St., west side, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

The new establishment will be the finest of its kind West of New York.

We expect to open with entirely new stocks throughout all departments.

That means getting rid of all goods now on hand in short order.

Only one way to do it, considering our present immense stock.

That is---to cut prices.

And so we have cut---determinedly---without regard to values.

Visit the store tomorrow. Investigate closely. If you have a friend who is better posted on clothes and furnishings than you are, bring him along with you. His opinion will be worth something to you---and to us.

Remember---everything offered bears the H. & F. Mark of Quality. Remember---we make good anything that does not prove satisfactory.

See Suggestions in Column at the Left

Harris & Frank (Inc.)
LEADING CLOTHIERS
337-341 South Spring Street

Nothing Off In Quality
Plenty Off In Price

Good and plenty---we never do things by halves. Half a century of fair dealing is behind this statement.

Everything has been reduced ---except Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, E. & W. Collars, Uniform Suits and Full Dress Suits.

We cannot give price details here. We can merely say this---what you will find at the store will amply corroborate what we have told you.

Here is your chance to save money---and a lot of money. Grasp it.

Round Trip Car Fares Refunded to Purchasers of Merchandise to the Value of $10.00 or More, Coming From All "Electric Car Towns," on Showing Return Stub of Ticket.

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...H. Hutton, after ...remaining alterations ...of the bench and ...Department Four, for ...night on the attor- ...on Thursday to his ...Yesterday. There he will ...a few weeks, clear- ...small work on cases submitted, before his real vacation will begin. Thereafter he will go to his ranch near Newhall, not far from the Castaic Cañon, which sent an interesting case into his court last month. His time on the ranch will be devoted to efforts to propagate a spineless cactus, to turn desert wastes into rich pastures for cattle.

Judge Wilbur's vacation began Wednesday, but two days were spent in the city finishing some work. Friday the Juvenile Court Judge sought the sylvan surroundings of a bungalow he owns in San Gabriel Cañon, where his vacation will be spent in a manner after his own heart. Several members of his Sunday-school class will be his guests. His recreation will be the teaching of good children for six weeks before his return to take up his duties in the way of admonishing naughty ones.

The next to go will be Judge James Rives, who will betake himself, August 2, to his sixty-acre fruit and walnut ranch at Downey.

"Just in harvest time," said the judge, in speaking of his coming release from judicial duties. "My vacation will be a busy one."

Judge Rives will spend his entire time among his fruit trees if his present plans undergo no change, but he reserves the privilege of reversing his ruling in this regard without appeal to any higher court.

Judge N. P. Conrey has submitted himself stoically to the exigencies of his calendar, but hopes to be free by August 6. Then he will form his plans for vacation.

"But I shall not go far," he said.

Indeed, there seems little inclination among the judges to follow the example set by Judge Monroe, though in some cases the briefness of the period at their command appears to be the only bar.

Judge Houser declared himself to be to some extent at the mercy of several attorneys.

"If they can agree to stipulate to accept testimony already taken in the case now on trial," he said, "it will expedite the trial of an action based on the same events, and I may be away by August 17. Otherwise---"

Judge Houser paused thoughtfully. The Garret case has been on trial for a month already, and the defense has just begun.

Judge Houser has a letter from a friend in Oregon, a man whose delight is hunting and fishing in his days of leisure, urging him to spend his vacation in the wilds of the northern State. His inclinations turn thitherward, but if the health of his infant son does not improve, his vacation will be spent in the mountains of Southern California.

Judge B. N. Smith has guarded his calendar with watchful eye, and August 19 is the definite date of his departure for Catalina Island, with his family.

"I don't think I shall fish this year," said the judge with reminiscent regret. "I'm going to take a rest." And then he launched into a graphic description of the taking of a monster jewfish near the island.

"That was four years ago, I think," he said, but B. N. Smith, Jr., reminded him that it was the year before the Spanish-American War.

"Was it?" murmured the judge. "Ten years ago. How the time does slip away. No, I shall not try for big fish this year."

Judge W. B. James also will get away next month, perhaps by August 12. He is not sure that his vacation will take the form of an outing, though the recent hot wave turned his mind toward Arrowhead Cañon in the San Bernardino Mountains, where he thought of going with his family. At present he is undecided, but like Judge Conrey, he said:

"I shall not go very far."

Judge Walter Bordwell will be the last of the judges to go on his vacation this year. At present he plans to visit the northern part of California, but his journeyings may carry him as far as Puget Sound. The date of his departure is not settled, but it will be some time in September.

Capt. J. D. Fredericks, District Attorney, has planned a deer-hunt for his vacation, and will set forth before the end of the month.

BABY WITH STRANGE STORY.

Home Now Sought for Little One Obtained to Fraudulently Get Thousand Dollars Reward.

Francis Llewellyn, a bright boy of 18 months, is waiting patiently for a home. The Humane Society expects to find him one where he may be legally adopted. For a short time, very early in his life, he was called Francis Llewellyn Theis, and this recalls a remarkable story that came to light before Judge Wilbur in the Juvenile Court more than a year ago.

The principal figures were Baby Francis, Rose Mullender, said to be an adventuress and vaudeville actress in cheap theaters and Henry Theis, a shooting gallery employe.

It all hinged on a $1000 reward Theis's grandfather had offered to pay to the father of his first great-grandson. Theis wanted this, and he and the Mullender woman, who was said to be living with him, planned a scheme to "beat the race." They were to secure a child, go back East, show the old man the "happy family," and capture the thousand. To "make good," Rose went to the maternity home of a Catherine E. Smith, No. 727 Sunset boulevard, stayed several weeks, and came away with this baby.

When about to go East they quarreled, the woman taking the child. Then Theis sued for its custody, presumably to carry out the plan by substituting another woman as the "mother." He testified Rose Mullender was not the baby's mother. She swore it was her child by her husband in San Francisco. Others acquainted with the circumstances do not believe her story, but she was backed by the Smith woman, who claimed to have been present when the child was born, and she was allowed to retain the child, the Humane Society being named as probation officer.

Rose boarded the child with Mrs. W. B. Robb, No. 529 North St. Louis street, who has kept him for the past year. Nothing has been heard of Rose for many months, and it is believed she has left the city. One hundred dollars is due Mrs. Robb for the child's care, and though she loves him she is unable financially to care for him longer, and has appealed to his sponsor, the humane officer.

Francis is described as a fine boy of beautiful features, and the society expects to place him in some good home.

MINNESOTA TEACHERS.

Mrs. Hester T. Griffith, county president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will tender a reception to all Minnesota teachers, at her home, Coeur d'Alene Place, Ocean Park, on Monday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Griffith's father, Calvin A. Tuttle, was the first State Treasurer of Minnesota, and her brother was the first white boy born in the city of Minneapolis.

AMERICAN YEOMEN.

The first anniversary of Ivanhoe Homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will be celebrated on Wednesday evening, in Alhambra Hall, Lincoln and Figueroa streets. The programme will include a comedietta, a dance and refreshments.

N.E.A. Delegates and Visitors.

Save writing letters. Send The Times for the ten days' convention period, containing full illustrated accounts of each day's proceedings, to your home city, 25 cents postpaid to any address in the United States.

62½c Ribbed Underwear 50c

Men's jersey ribbed undershirts and drawers; summer weight; all sizes; ecru, salmon and blue; shirts are nicely faced with silk; good pearl buttons; drawers are double seated; regular 62½c value. Tomorrow, 50c a garment.

Men's $3.00 Pongee Shirts $2.50

Men's negligee shirts with soft cuffs and collar attached; made of an extra good quality pongee silk; the shirts are cut full and gathered in the back, insuring good size; trimmed with pearl buttons; double stitched throughout; a cool, comfortable shirt for hot weather; sizes 14 to 17; come in tan and white. Special $2.50.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS

107-109-111 No. Spring St., Los Angeles

$1.05 Pillows 85c

These pillows are guaranteed to be made of pure, all curled, sanitary cured feathers with heavy A.C.A. Amoskeag twilled covering; full size and three-pound weight; a special opportunity for hotels and rooming houses; also just the thing in fitting up beach cottages; regular $1.05 value. Tomorrow 85c apiece.

Cut Prices On Silk Floss Cushions

These cushions are guaranteed to be pure silk floss, sanitary cured, with heavy muslin covering; full size; tomorrow cut prices:

18-inch size 40c. 20-inch size 45c.
22-inch size 50c 24-inch size 55c.

THIRD AND GREATEST WEEK OF JULY CLEARANCE

MONSTER SALE OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES

20c Silk Taffeta Ribbon 9c

All silk taffeta ribbon; 6 inches wide; black, white and colors; good heavy quality; 20c value. Monday 9c a yard.

Clean-Up Of

Manufacturers Entire Samples and Surplus, Greatest Sale of its Kind Ever Known

5c and 7c Torchon Laces 3 1/3c

Machine torchons and Platt Vals. and fancy cotton wash laces; values to 7½c. Monday choice 2 1-3c.

Lot 1

$1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 Children's Dresses $1.19

200 dresses made of fine wash materials. In this lot we have jumper suits made of plain mercerized ginghams with white guimpe; checked and plaid dresses with round and square yoke, with bertha, or some made low neck, three-quarter sleeves, trimmed with straps and buttons; polkadots and stripes; made up to suit the most fastidious taste. These dresses are from $1.50 to $2.50 value; ages 6 to 14 years. July Clearance Sale, $1.19.

We bought for cash a manufacturer's entire sample line and unsold stock, including over 2000 separate dresses. In some cases there is but one style of a kind. Altogether there are over 400 different designs—the biggest collection of children's styles ever shown.

These come in all materials, all ages—from the little tot to the school miss.

The illustration shows a number of styles sketched from life. You will notice that the values are almost unbelievable. These dresses are sure to go like hot cakes. Some prices are as low as 30c on the dollar.

Lot 2

75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 Children's Dresses 69c

Another lot consisting of 250 dresses for smaller children. Buster Brown styles made of checked gingham with red collar and belt. French dresses piped with plain material, to match. Russian blouse dresses trimmed with bands and buttons. Others with plain yoke, or trimmed with circular ruffle. There will be no trouble to pick from this lot. Any number of styles to suit the tastes of our customers. Ages 2 to 6 years. Regular 75c to $1.75 value, July Clearance Sale 69c.

Special

Odds and ends of muslin underwear, drawers, chemise, covers, skirts; all some-what trimmed with embroidery, lace and some made of nainsook, muslin, cambric, etc. Values $2.50 to $6. July Clearances Sale .....

LOT 3
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, CLEARANCE AT .. $1.50

5 dozen dresses square or V-shape neck, short sleeves; or high neck long sleeves, trimmed with braid or bands to match, ages 6 to 14 years. July Clearance Sale $1.50.

LOT 4
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, CLEARANCE AT .. $2.00

Consisting of sailor suits, Peter Pan suits, Buster Brown and Suspender dresses, all made of good material, well selected, daintily trimmed and well made. July Clearance Sale, $2.00.

LOT 5.
CHILDREN'S DRESSES. CLEARANCE AT $2.45

Peter Pan suits made of plain colored percale; tucked waist and plaited skirt; collar and cuffs of white percale, with blue rings to match. July Clearance Sale $2.45.

LOT 6.
CHILDREN'S DRESSES. CLEARANCE AT $3.45

50 dresses made of small or large plaids; sailor collars with surplice front; waist and skirts trimmed with plain colored bands to match and white soutache braid. July Clearance Sale $3.45.

LOT 7.
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, CLEARANCE AT $4.75

Consists of white dotted Swiss dresses, low neck, short sleeves, trimmed with Bertha and Valenciennes insertion. Wash poplin jumper dresses, made of pale blue and pink, trimmed with white crochet buttons, plaited skirt. Also white linen dresses, Peter Thomson style. July Clearance Sale, $4.75.

LOT 8
CHILDREN'S DRESSES CLEARANCE AT $6.50

Jumper suits for young girls, made of wash poplin in colors, plaited skirt, jumper scalloped and buttonhole stitched in white. Guimpe made of white lawn, trimmed with tucks, insertion and lace. July Clearance Sale, $6.50.

LOT 9
CHILDREN'S DRESSES CLEARANCE AT $7.5

White dresses made of extra linen, yoke and bertha made of insertion, finished with ruffle. Sleeves and skirt insertion. Ages 6 to 14 years. Clearance Sale, $7.50.

25c Dozen Yards Baby Ribbon 5c

All silk baby ribbon in colors; No. 1 and No. 1½; regular 2c and 3c a yard values, special Monday one dozen yds. for 5c.

$3.50 Navajo Rug for $2.85

These are best quality wool rugs; reversible; heavy wool; fringed ends; size 30 x60 inches; real Indian colors in Navajo designs; especially suitable for cosy corners, dens, etc.; this is a special price for a clean-up; our regular $3.50 values. While they last $2.85.

$1.60 Bath Room Rug $1.10

On sale tomorrow; extra weight, reversible rugs; made especially for the bath room; washable colors; absolutely fast; all colors; full size; our regular $1.60 values. For a clean-up $1.10 each.

Summer Knit wear 25c Values 19c

Boys' gray balbriggan pants and vests, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length pants. Summer weight, broken sizes, 25c value. July Clearance Sale..... 19c

Children's Fine Ribbed Pants 50c Quality 19c

Children's black Swiss ribbed pants, French band, knee length, regular 50c quality. Ages 2 to 4 years. July Clearance Sale 19c

The Best $1.00 Corset in the City

Nadia Corset, medium high bust, straight front, extra long hip; made of batiste or coutil; nothing better at $1.50. July Clearance Sale..... $1.00

50c Bust Forms 25c

Bust forms made of dotted swiss trimmed with Valenciennes lace, and bow made of same. Regular 50c value. July Clearance Sale..... 25c

25c Sun Bonnets 10c

Ladies' and children's colored sunbonnets; come in light and dark colors, with ruffle edge; priced 25c. July Clearance Sale 10c.

Boys' 25c Waists 15c

Boys' blouse waists; made from good quality calico; comes mostly in dark colors; just the thing for boys' vacation wear; priced 25c. July Clearance Sale 15c.

Clearance Prices On Hale's Best Hosiery

LADIES' FINE LISLE HOSE—Some all-over lace, lace ankle and others with silk embroidered ankles; double sole, heel and toe; colors black or browns; good value..... 50c

LADIES' FINE GAUZE LISLE HOSE—High spliced heel and double sole and toe; fast black. Special..... 39c

LADIES' GOOD VALUE COTTON HOSE—All black or with white feet or sole; double heel, sole and toe; extra good; 3 pairs for..... $1.00

LADIES' COTTON HOSE—Of good quality cotton; spliced heel and toe. Pair..... 12½c

Chic, Smart, High Quality $15 Silk Suits $7.38

Not a cheap suit, but a stunning little silk costume in the very height of fashion—an extra good $15.00 value. Grand Clearance Sale special only $7.38. It is made of chiffon taffeta silk with full pleated skirt, jumper waist with pretty fancy yoke and sleeves of white insertion trimmed with bands of silk; colors are plain blue, red, green and brown with pencil stripes of white.

July Clearance of Waists. $3.50 Sheer Waists $2.50

Waists made of fine sheer lawn and dotted swiss; some have embroidered fronts; some are tucked with two rows of insertion and others are in the Marie Antoinette style with pretty frills down the front; long and short sleeves; buttoned either in back or front.

Pre-Inventory Sale Leather Goods, Hand Bags and Belts

Special for Monday—our entire stock of women's leather belts and hand bags; all new, desirable goods, this season's styles; Monday at greatly reduced prices:

15c Belts	5c	75c and $1 Belts	49c
25c Belts	10c	$1.25 and $1 Hand Bags	69c
25c Hand Bags	12c	$1.50 Hand Bags	75c
50c Belts	25c	$2 Hand Bags	98c
75c Hand Bags	35c	$3 Hand Bags	$1.50

An opportunity to get a good bag or belt at a low price.

$12.50, $13.50, $15, $18, $20 $22.50, $25 Swell White Wool Skirts $7.50

A sweeping clearance of beautiful white wool skirts positively worth up to $25.00 at only $7.50. These skirts are made of chiffon broadcloth, moire, voiles, sicilians and chiffon panamas; some are made in pleated and gored style; some have three bands of same material for trimming; some have four rows of black velvet; they are all perfectly tailored and not one in the lot is worth less than $12.50. A limited number, so come early and get first choice. Nothing like this ever known.

$2.00 White Lawn Shirt Waists $1.50

Clearance sale of white lawn shirt waists made in many pretty styles; trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion; some have allover embroidered fronts; short sleeves; neatly tucked collar and cuffs trimmed with lace edging; regular $2.00 quality for $1.50 Monday.

75c Handkerchiefs 39c

All linen hand embroidered scalloped and stitched handkerchiefs; Irish and Swiss and 60c quality. Monday, choice, 39c.

Closing Out Prices on Factory Sample Blankets

$1.35 and $1.50 Fancy Blanket 98c

A case of 10-4 size fancy cotton blankets from the mills as samples; comprise all checks, plaids, plain tints, etc.; we have selection of orders and so we are going to put samples on sale; worth $1.35 and $1.50 a pair; tomorrow, while they last, 98c a pair; just the camp use.

$2.00 Camp Blankets $1.45

A Clearance Sale price tomorrow of our close nap blankets; 11-4 size; especially camp and beach use; colors are dark brown and mixed; non-shrinkable and cannot be equaled regular price $2.00. Tomorrow $1.45 a pair.

Special July Clearance Sale of Summer Curtains $4.00 and $5.00 Grenadine Curtains $1.95

For inexpensive summer curtains, grenadines are in great demand; cream grounds with stripes in beautiful colorings; 2, 3 and 4 pairs in a lot; regularly sold for $4.00 and $5.00, to close out at $1.95 a pair.

$2.00 BATTENBERG NET CURTAINS $1.25

250 pairs of Battenberg net curtains with lace; white and Arabian; splendid values for $2.00, special sale price $1.25 per pair.

BATTENBERG AND RENAISSANCE CURTAINS $2.25—VALUES TO $4.00

Battenberg and Renaissance lace curtains, values to $4.00; some very choice lots to be closed out; we have marked them at $2.25 a pair.

$5.00 BOBBINET BED SPREADS $3.85

On sale tomorrow 25 bed spreads; these spreads are made of good quality heavy net with battenberg center piece, edge and insertion to match; limit of one to a customer.

AT 33 1-3c AND 50c ON THE DOLLAR CLEARANCE SALE OF FANCY CURTAIN NETS

Curtain materials by the yard, fancy curtain nets in cream and white and colors; choice designs including several discontinued patterns; choice 6½c, 9c, 12 1-2c, 25c, 37 1-2c and 50c a yard, values up to $1.00 a yard.

ODD PAIRS OF BEAUTIFUL PORTIERES AT HALF REGULAR PRICES

$5.00 values, special, ...$2.50 a pair.
$7.50 values, special .....$3.75 a pair.
$15.00 values, special .....$7.50 a pair.
$20.00 values special .....$10.00 a pair.

BEAUTIFUL COUCH COVERS AT A SAVING OF 33 1-3 TO 50 PER CENT

Couch covers that are 50 and 60 inches wide and 3 yards long;
$1.25 values, Clearance price .....75c.
$5.50 values, Clearance price .....$3.25 each
$12.00 values, Clearance price .....$6.50 each

ODD SINGLE LACE CURTAINS 15c EACH

Full length and good width but they are odd single curtains—only one of a pattern; if in pairs would sell for $1.00 and $1.25 a pair; Clearance sale only 15c each; on sale from 8 to 10 A. M. only.

$2.00 AND $2.25 TABLE COVERS $1.25

2 yards square; fringed on all sides; assorted colors; $2.00 and $2.25 values for $1.25 each.

50c Embroideries 25c

18-inch corset cover, 15-inch embroidered flouncings, bands, double-edge beadings; were 39c and 50c; Monday, choice, 25c a yard.

$1.50 Gloves 69c

Silk and lisle gloves, odds and ends of all makes that have been selling at $1, $1.25 and $1.50; mostly all sizes; Monday special for 69c.

Beautiful Yard Wide Taffetas 68c

Only 20 Pieces—So Hurry! Regular Price $1.00 Yard

On sale tomorrow morning; 36-inch plain colored taffeta and 24-inch peau de chamois, in a fine line of colors; qualities that sell every day at $1.00. While the lot lasts, at July Clearance Price, 68c.

Three Other July Clearance Flyers

10 PIECES 27-INCH BLACK TAFFETA and 27-inch black peau de sole; extra good quality; all pure silk; regular price 89c yard 58c

CHENEY BROS'. BEST QUALITY 24-IN. SHOWER PROOF FOULARDS—In navy, brown, gray, blue and green grounds, with polkadots; all sizes; regular price $1.25 ..... 75c

50 PIECES NEW SPRING WOOL SUITINGS—Genuine imported panama, serges, etc.; white and grounds, with stripes, plaids, etc.; regular price $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50..... 68

Here are the Wash Goods *Don't Miss 'em*

12½c DRESS GINGHAMS 6¼c.

Plain colored dress ginghams, the well-known A. F. C. brand, to be sold Monday at a big reduction; worth 12½c; July Clearance Sale price 6¼c; on sale from 8 to 10; limit of 12 yards.

50c EOLIENNE 19c.

Fine quality eoliennes in figured, plain and check effects; makes swell suits; worth 50c; July Clearance Sale 19c.

25c ETAMINES 19c.

Plain colored etamines in all shades for jumper suits and waists; worth 25c; July Clearance Sale price 19c.

25c POPLINS 17c.

Fine quality poplins with small and large size black polka dots; suitable for suits; worth 25c; July Clearance Sale price 17c.

19c ORGANDIES 10c.

All our full line of organdies in shadow, rosebud and floral patterns; splendid for suits and waists; worth 19c; July Clearance Sale price 10c.

15c LAWNS 10c.

Our entire line of lawn in dots, figures, stripes and floral patterns for suits and children's dresses; worth 15c; July Clearance Sale price 10c.

25c MERCERIZED BATISTE 15c.

Mercerized batiste for waists and suits; fine, sheer quality; soft and clingy; worth 25c; July Clearance Sale price 15c.

85c TO $1 EMBROIDERED FLANNEL 85c.

Hale's store is the best place to buy your embroidered flannel for both children and grown-ups; eyelet, hemstitched and scalloped edges; worth 85c to $1; July Clearance Sale price 85 cents.

75c WOOL FLANNEL 59c.

4-4 all-wool Saxony flannel with the burrs taken out; will not shrink; just the kind you want for the baby; worth 75c; July Clearance Sale price 59c.

65c WOOL FLANNEL 49c.

32-inch all-wool and linen warp flannel; Hale's special for children's wear; worth 65c; July Clearance Sale price 49 cents.

20c LINEN FINISH SUITING 14c.

Fine quality linen finish suiting; looks like linen and will wear like iron; worth 20c; July Clearance Sale 14c.

39c PERSIAN LAWN 29c.

Sheer quality Persian lawn for waists, suits and children's fine dresses; worth 39c; July Clearance Sale 29c.

A Brief List of Some of Tomorrow's Best Specials

$1.50 cream pattern cloths, size 54x54
12½c glass toweling, red borders
$1.50 all linen napkins
$3.00 to $4.50 all linen double damask napkins; slightly soiled
35c all linen scarfing
35c to 50c damask and huck towels; slightly soiled
65c bleached and cream table damask
35c fringe damask towels
7½c calicoes
$1.50 full size colored bed spreads
65c double size sheets with seam center
18c 42x36 pillow cases
40c cream table damask; floral patterns; yards

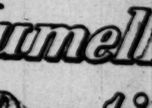
Monday Notion Specials

20c Novelties in Burnt Wood
10c Large Cube Pins, colors and white
5c Collar Forms
$1.50 Imported Tapestry Curtain Cords
5c ball Black Darning Cotton
5c card Snap Hooks and Eyes

These bargains on sale at our main counter, rear Notion Department, Main Floor, Broadway Entrance, Sharp at 8 A. M. One.

Business Sheet
COMMERCE AND LABOR.
XXVI[TH] YEAR.

Dr. Humel
Dentis
Ramona Block
305½ S. Spring



Monday until Saturday of this week I will
and $15 crown for strictly one price—
$5.00
I want your business; therefore this offer.
week only, and during that time no more
Porcelain crowns, solid gold crowns, Rich
teeth—both gold and porcelain. All are th
and my guarantee goes with each. A gen
sition, with no sacrifice on material or wor

LAKE T
Special Exc
JULY
Leaving Los Ang

ROUND TRIP
Good 21 Days for Retu
Low rates also from Santa Barbara, Ventur
Riverside, Redlands and Santa Ana.
Remaining over at San Francisco from mor
Through Pullman Sleeper to Truckee. Dining
overs allowed returning at San Francisco.
should be made. Further information, with li
may be obtained at
City Ticket Office,
600 South Spring St.
(Corner Sixth) or at
Arcade Depot, Los Angeles

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS MID-S
$30.00 Suit Sa
WE ARE HAVING NOW
Bell's Exclusive Tailo
343 S. BROADWAY. LOFT 2.

Baldwin Refrigerato
Government Hospit
...Twenty-Second Year...
The Baldwin Refrigerator Company has been notified
proof to furnish the U. S. public health and marine hos
with refrigerators for the current fiscal year has been ac
for the twenty-second consecutive year that this impo
of the government service has adopted the Baldwin dry
other has been in all its hospitals and quarantine stations.
were these refrigerators regarded by the surgeons an
as the best as 2084-1899, that one of them was included
exposed outside at world's exposition, New Orleans, mar
refrigerator for hospital use."—Burlington Free Pr
A spot.
Agent, 161 N.

Gloves and Parasols
...ARE MANUFACTURED BY...
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at
WEST FOURTH STREET.
NEW HELLM

REMOVED Now
Pacific Music C
422 SOUTH BROADWAY.....

The Most Practical PENCIL SHARPENER
Delivered to any address on receipt of price, send all orders to
Western Branch NATIONAL OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
451-2 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Phone Main 8107. Los Angeles, Cal.

H. B. Crouch :: Diam
342 SOUTH BROADWAY, Cor. Mercantil

PHILLIPS, TAILOR $25
928 MASON BUILD
FOURTH and BROADWAY

Business Sheet
COMMERCE AND LABOR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III--8 Pages.
GENERAL ADVS.

XXVI'th YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

Dr. Humelbaugh Dentist

Ramona Block
305½ S. Spring

My Motto:
A Square Deal
—It Pays

Monday until Saturday of this week I will make every $7.50, $10 and $15 crown for strictly one price—

$5.00

I want your business; therefore this offer. This price is for this week only, and during that time no more will be asked of you. Porcelain crowns, solid gold crowns, Richmond crowns, bridge work—both gold and porcelain. All are the best money can buy and my guarantee goes with each. A genuinely square proposition, with no sacrifice on material or workmanship.

LAKE TAHOE

Special Excursion
JULY 20th
Leaving Los Angeles 4 p. m.

ROUND TRIP $23.00

Good 21 Days for Return

Low rates also from Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Pomona, Riverside, Redlands and Santa Ana.

Remaining over at San Francisco from morning until evening. Through Pullman Sleeper to Truckee. Dining car service. Stopovers allowed returning at San Francisco. Early reservations should be made. Further information, with illustrated literature, may be obtained at

City Ticket Office,
600 South Spring St.
(Corner Sixth) or at
Arcade Depot, Los Angeles

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS MID-SUMMER
$30.00 Suit Sale
WE ARE HAVING NOW
Bell's Exclusive Tailoring
343 S. BROADWAY. LOFT 2.

Baldwin Refrigerators for Government Hospitals
...Twenty-Second Year...

The Baldwin Refrigerator Company has been notified that its proposal to furnish the U. S. public health and marine hospital service with refrigerators for the current fiscal year has been accepted, making the twenty-second consecutive year that this important branch of the government service has adopted the Baldwin dry air refrigerator for use in all its hospitals and quarantine stations. So highly were these refrigerators regarded by the surgeons and stewards who had to do with them, that one of them was included in the government exhibit at world's exposition, New Orleans, marked "Standard refrigerator for hospital use."—Burlington Free Press, August 4, 1904.

For sale by W. Heliman, Agent, 161 N. Spring St

Umbrellas and Parasols
ARE MANUFACTURED BY...
Gowit and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at
FOURTH STREET. NEW HELLMAN BUILDING.

REMOVED Now at our new Store
Pacific Music Co.
SOUTH BROADWAY.....

The Most Practical **PENCIL SHARPENER**
sold at any price. Extra blades only 10c. Delivered to any address on receipt of price, send all orders to
Western Branch **NATIONAL OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**
461-2 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Phone Main 6107. Los Angeles, Cal.

Ask For Our General Catalog of Office Supplies

H. B. Crouch :: Diamonds
342 SOUTH BROADWAY, Cor. Mercantile Place

PHILLIPS, TAILOR SUITS $25 to $60
928 MASON BUILDING
FOURTH and BROADWAY Take Elevator

CARGOES RICH EVERY TIDE.

Deep Water Ships Soon Will Come to Port.

Development of San Pedro Harbor Is Rushed.

Dockage Facilities Important to Commerce.

Development work in San Pedro harbor is going forward with a rush. Already the demands upon the facilities of the important harbor are proving inadequate for the proper and speedy handling of the many vessels making this a port of call.

One of the most important undertakings along this line is that of the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharfage Company, which controls what is commonly known as the "Miner Fill." The work being accomplished by this company is nothing more nor less than the filling in of 170 acres of shallow water and making of it dry land for the holding of bonded warehouses, factories, ship stores and repair shops.

But the really important results following the filling in of this land will be the extension of the deep-water frontage to an aggregate of 8000 feet, besides the presentation by the company to the city of San Pedro of 1000 feet of water front.

This frontage will in time be lined with wharves for the accommodation of deep-water vessels and when this happens ships from all parts of the world, including the big Hawaiian and transpacific steamers, will find every facility for docking at San Pedro.

At present vessels drawing over twenty-four feet of water cannot dock at San Pedro, but must, if they enter the port, lighter a part of their cargo to enable them to cross the bar at the mouth of the inner harbor. But with the completion of the wharves contemplated all this delay and extra work will be avoided and deep-sea ships can proceed direct to their berths.

BIG SHIPS WILL COME.

The importance of this accommodation to the harbor of San Pedro can hardly be overestimated, for it will allow ships drawing thirty feet of water to proceed to the docks as soon as they are built, and there is no doubt but that they will be utilized a once as it is only the lack of these facilities which now prevent the port being used by scores of big sailing and steam vessels.

Already several acres of land are showing above the water in this fill and the company proposes to rush work on one section containing forty acres in the middle section of the property. As soon as this land is in condition to build upon it is expected that a number of warehouses will be erected as the company has already received application for much of this valuable space.

With the completion of this solid ground a wharf will be built fronting upon the east channel so that immediate dockage facilities will be available for deep-sea ships. Across this channel from the proposed Huntington fill, where other docks will eventually be built, while just beyond, but with an entrance within the inner harbor, will be the big slip of the Southern Pacific upon which that company is spending $1,000,000.

While a portion of the channel frontage of the new land of the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharfage Company will front directly upon the outer harbor, shipping will receive full protection from the government breakwater, which is costing $3,000,000, and of which 84 per cent. is already finished.

MAKING NEW LAND.

As soon as the forty acres which will be first developed is ready, development work will be rushed upon the inner and outer portions of the big tract. In fact about fifteen acres on the inner tract have already been filled in by the dredgers of the government at exceedingly small cost to the company.

Among the big concerns which have already negotiated for space in this tract is the Union Oil Company, which has an option on a plot of land adjoining on a rental basis, and its ships will utilize the wharves of the company. A number of lumber companies and manufacturers have also made applications for space.

With the facilities for transportation available through the Pacific Electric and Inter-Urban railways, the Southern Pacific and the Salt Lake road all of this water front, developed so as to permit of the dockage of large ships, will prove itself one of the most practical shipping stations on the Pacific Coast.

INTERNATIONAL PORT.

At present owing to the lack of proper dockage facilities and sufficient depth of water the commerce of the port is confined practically to the coast trade carried on by smaller ships, while the important foreign trade goes to other ports. This condition of affairs will be changed upon the completion of the outer harbor project, as negotiations are already under way for the bringing of several large foreign vessels which have never before attempted to come to this port.

Cargoes are now unloaded at San Pedro, shipped to Los Angeles and stored in warehouses, where the lines are broken, and reshipped to other points. The location of suitable warehouses adjoining deep water frontage would save this double handling of cargoes, as the lines could be broken at the port and shipped in quantities as required direct to destination. In addition a bonded warehouse would be of great benefit to shippers and merchants as the customs duties upon a cargo would not have to be paid in bulk before the cargo was unloaded, but could be paid in instalments as portions of the cargo were removed from time to time.

The port of San Pedro has been growing with great rapidity and the demand for wharfage and acreage adjoining greatly exceeds the available supply, and values are rapidly rising in consequence. One piece of property in the inner harbor having only 250 feet of water frontage and containing about one acre of land, rents at the rate of $400 per month, and the lease carries an option to purchase at $60,000. Another piece with 480 feet frontage and containing one acre of land, is renting for $500 per month with no privilege of purchase.

VALUABLE LAND.

While these figures may seem high to the uninitiated, they are low in comparison with the values at such a port as San Francisco, where available water front property is held at figures as high as $150,000 per acre. The Union Oil Company, for instance, paid upwards of $60,000 an acre for four acres of land located near the Union Iron Works in San Francisco Bay, a property which is not strictly water front property, and it has since refused $450,000 for the four acres.

As showing the growth of the port of San Pedro in the item of lumber alone, the amount entering the harbor in 1902 was 163,125,270 feet, while for the year 1906 it was 451,314,000 feet. Climatic conditions enter into the value of this harbor. Several of the lumber companies of the North Pacific Coast maintain yards, and others are already negotiating with the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company for space on which to establish yards, to be used for the sole purpose of curing their lumber. It is brought in by the shipload, stacked and cured and then reshipped to other ports, the climate of this portion of the coast rendering it ideal for this purpose.

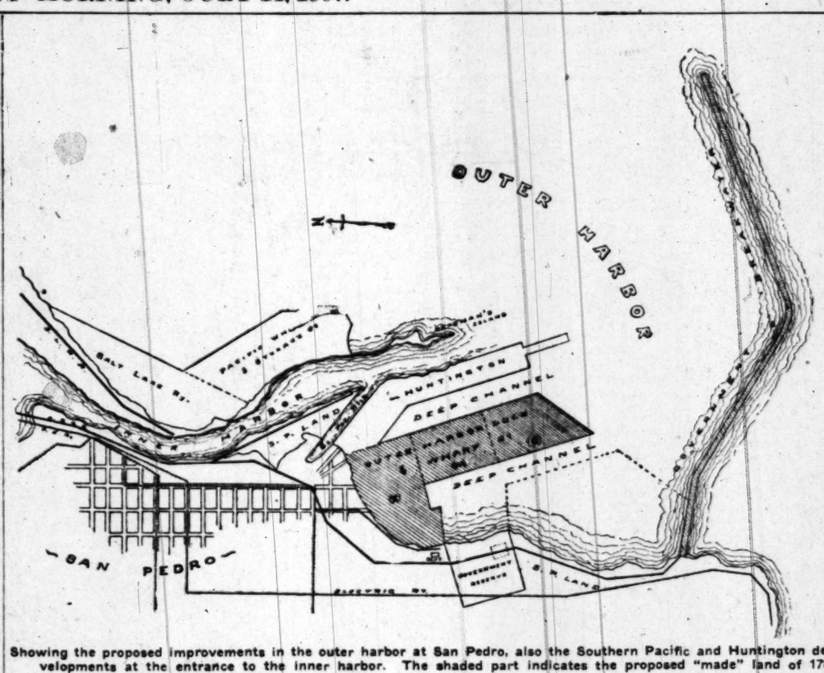
With the opening of the Panama Canal this port will become one of the most important on the entire Pacific Coast. Water frontage cannot be purchased in the port today and it is the intention of the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company to part with none of its holdings, but to develop them on an income paying basis.

THOSE IN CHARGE.

The officers of the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharfage Company are: Lieut. Randolph H. Miner, president; Garvalse Purcell, secretary, and J. S. Torrance, George J. Denis, Alfred Wilcox and W. L. Stewart, directors. Two of the directors are also officers of the Union Oil Company. The Wright & Callender Company have just been appointed the fiscal agents of the company.

In a letter to the Wright & Callender Company Capt. Amos A. Fries, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., and in charge of the government work at San Pedro harbor, takes occasion to say that the work of the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharfage Company is of much importance to the development of the harbor. In conclusion, Capt. Fries writes:

"Until the harbor of San Pedro can accommodate vessels with a draft of upwards of thirty feet the harbor can have but little interest in Hawaiian and trans-Pacific commerce. Once wharfage facilities and land for warehouses is provided in the outer harbor, deep draft vessels may come in all kinds of weather in perfect safety and proceed to their berths under the protection of the breakwater, now about 84 per cent. completed."



Showing the proposed improvements in the outer harbor at San Pedro, also the Southern Pacific and Huntington developments at the entrance to the inner harbor. The shaded part indicates the proposed "made" land of 170 acres to be occupied by warehouses and factories.

WHAT'S SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Our new Mayor, Major Charles Boxton, D.D.S., is a modest fellow and so far has resisted the temptation of seizing the key of the treasury or getting a personal loan of twelve million of unsold city bonds. The dentist feels that his honors are exceedingly transitory and he is content with the knowledge that when he dies the newspapers will say that he was once Mayor of San Francisco. He has fought one successful campaign in the Philippines against the enemies of his country and he has won in four political campaigns against the enemies of graft. Now the height of his ambition has been reached and he is the foremost citizen of his native city, even if it is only for a few days.

Eugene Schmitz is eating regularly at the County Jail and his appetite does not seem a whit disturbed by the five years' sentence in San Quentin, imposed by Judge Dunne. He is confident that the applause in the courtroom following the judgment of the court was made by hired claquers carrying out the orders of political conspirators who wish to depose him from his high office and alienate from him the affections of the plain people. He is planning for a triumphant reelection in November and has merely taken to fiddling again in order to keep his right hand in trim for gladhanding the toiling masses.

Many of his old-time henchmen are falling away from the convicted leader. A well known labor politician said today: "Schmiz cannot realize his position. He thinks he is a sort of Napoleon. He believes that he could return from the jail, which he perhaps considers a sort of Elba, and regain his former following. He believes that he has a personal magnetism sufficient to make men forget his crimes and receive him once more. He does not understand that his race is run."

It is certain that the labor leaders will put a complete ticket in the field this fall and it will present the unique spectacle of having on it business men as well as representatives of organized labor. As for Schmitz heading it, Supervisor Tveitmoe, who was appointed by him, says: "It is absurd, simply absurd."

It is comforting to know that the Filipinos are with us as against the Japs and now that the State militia are manning the forts around the Golden Gate we feel perfectly safe in defying Nippon and refusing her sons licenses to conduct employment agencies. Police Commissioner Hagerty still believes that there would be "bloodshed and carnage" if the Japs were allowed the same privileges as other residents, but the Supervisors evidently take a more humane view of the matter and have cut down the assessments of two Japanese banks which Assessor Dodge had rated too highly.

Nicholas and Alice Longworth, who will be with us shortly, are evidently getting wiser as they get older. When they were here before society grabbed them and so completely monopolized them that they had no time to themselves, but this time they propose to fool society. As soon as it was known that the Longworths were coming the social leaders prepared for a battle royal and invitations to the reception function would settle the social status of the recipients. Now the President's daughter has sidestepped all that by peremptorily declining all social attentions so there will be no reception and no establishing of the social status.

It costs more to die in this city than it did formerly. That is, it costs more if the funeral ceremonies are carried out with proper regard for the deceased. For some time past the Musicians' Union has been deploring the fact that it was losing some of its prestige because of the disgrace which has fallen on Eugene Schmitz, one of its distinguished and prominent members, and there was a perceptible diminution of revenue. How to raise more money immediately became the burning question of the hour. The scheduled rates for nearly every event were already up to the top notch and more than the traffic would really bear, so in a happy moment of financial ecstacy it was decided to raise the rates for funerals.

Andrew Wilson, elected last fall to the important office of State Railway Commissioner, is feeling rather bitter these summer days over what he regards as the fickleness of the dear public. He does not believe that it pays to be frank and tell all you know. Because he happened to be Supervisor for a few months while the public service corporations were passing around various and sundry moneys in the nature of gifts and he accepted them as such and afterwards told the grand jury all about it, he is on the brink of losing his present good position. When running for office last fall he put on his election cards, "On my public record I solicit your support," and he got it, by a big majority. Now he has been asked to go to Europe and stay there so long that his office can be forfeited without the additional disgrace of depriving him of his liberty.

PLUTO.

HOW PHILADELPHIA HANDLES CONVENTION.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—To prepare for the big convention of the Elks, which meets here July 15, it has required the long and earnest work of twenty-seven subcommittees, in addition to the Central Executive Committee. Many of these subcommittees have been at work since last September, and today all of these are busily engaged in perfecting the many minor details which the handling of thousands of visitors necessarily entails.

When the Executive Committee was appointed by Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, in the early part of September, a score of members were selected to head the various subcommittees which were required to look after the convention plans. One of the first appointed was Felix Isman, who was placed at the head of the Committee on Ways and Means. It was up to Isman to devise methods for raising the large entertainment fund necessary in order to make the convention a success. He, with the cooperation of the Executive Committee, succeeded in securing subscriptions to the amount of many thousands of dollars.

After the Ways and Means Committee had been appointed, the Executive Committee named subcommittees as follows: Hotels and Accommodations, Laws and Contracts, Convention Halls, Entertainment of the Grand Lodge, Badges, Registration, Law and Order, Parade and Review, Ladies' Reception, Information, Publicity, Health and Public Comfort, Transportation, Carriages and Baggage, Music and Bands, Illuminations, Grand Stands, Press, Decorations, Auditing, Contests, and Awards and Reception.

The Reception Committee is the largest of all the subcommittees and is composed of one hundred members from all over the country. Frank Schanz is the chairman. Upon this committee will devolve the duties of receiving the visiting delegations at the various railway stations, and escorting them to their hotels. As there are three main stations in Philadelphia, the committee will have at their disposal three bands of music, and every incoming train will be met by a portion of the committee, who, with the band, will accompany the guests to their headquarters, Frank McGrath, as Baggage Committee chairman, will see that every trunk and dress suit case that comes here reaches its owner safely.

The important task of preparing for the reception of the ladies has been left to an Elk of national reputation, who has outlined an elaborate programme for the entertainment of the fair visitors. Ladies' headquarters will be located in the State Armory.

The health of the visitors will be guarded by a corps of physicians, of which Dr. A. Rusling Ralnear is chairman, and he and his staff will have an emergency hospital in the ladies' headquarters.

George M. Smith is chairman of the Committee of the Opening Exercises, which are to be held in the Grand Operahouse, Monday, July 15, and has arranged an interesting programme. These exercises will mark the opening of the Grand Lodge session.

Special arrangements for the entertainment of visiting Elks are being made at Grand Army headquarters, Fifth and Chestnut streets, where a valuable collection of famous relics of the Civil War are stored. Assistant Adjutant-General Charles A. Suydam announced recently that the war museum of the order would be open for the inspection of visiting Elks all during the week and the members of the Grand Army would be detailed at headquarters to act as escorts to the visitors. The room in which the relics are stored is of historic fame, as the present King of England held a public reception there when he visited this city, in his youth.

Last September, directly the city fathers learned that Philadelphia had secured the convention, $50,000 was appropriated for decoration and illuminations. The court of honor is being built with part of this money. The electrical display will be the finest that Philadelphia has ever made, and this is saying much. John P. Sullivan, Grand Esquire of New Orleans, arrived here yesterday and is making preparations for the parade, which will be held Wednesday, July 17.

Everything is being done to make this convention the finest the Elks have ever held, and members of the local lodges all are determined that the Philadelphia convention shall go down in the history of the organization as such.

COAST INDUSTRIES.

Packing-house at Watsonville.

A fruit cannery with a capacity of a thousand cases a day is to be built at Watsonville. It is intended to have the factory ready for operations by the time the apple crop in the vicinity of Watsonville is ready to be picked. The new factory will also give an impetus to vegetable growing in that vicinity.

Box Factory at San Diego

The Benson Lumber Company will add a box factory to its present lumber mill at San Diego, and when the plant is fully completed it will include a lath mill, planing mill, sash and door factory and box factory. Of these, the lath mill is practically completed. The planing mill is under way, and when completed the sash and door factory and box factory will be begun. This means an expenditure by this company of about $80,000. Logs will be brought down from the North by rafts, one of which is now under way.

A Big Fruit Dryer

Because of the abundance of fruit in Palouse county, a big fruit dryer near Garfield is being made ready for the crop. It has capacity for 2400 bushels of prunes every thirty hours, and it is expected to dry fifty carloads of Italian prunes alone during the season. The farmers get $8 to $10 a ton for the fruit delivered at the dryer, and from $2000 to $4000 is paid out for picking and hauling the fruit. From forty to fifty hands are employed at the plant during the season.

Seeking Iron Ore.

A. L. Llewelling of Spokane is in Seattle investigating the iron ore deposits in that part of the State. If he can succeed in finding any good ore properties he will establish an iron foundry, with blast furnaces, in proportion to the extent of the ore deposits that may be found.

For Civic Improvements.

"California is wealthy enough now, to begin to devote time and money to civic improvements. We need a campaign of education all over the State. In the northern third, nature has done a marvelous work of its own, but it needs the genius of man applied to its conditions to acquire the rounding out of its possibilities."—[Santa Ana Register.

DELTA LANDS' POSSIBILITIES.

Unexcelled for Farming or Dairy Purposes.

Twenty-four Millions to Be Spent in Reclaiming.

How the Soil Is Made Ready for Planting.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

The reclamation and cultivation of the delta lands of California form one of the most interesting features of the State's agricultural industries. These lands are largely situated in San Joaquin county which county lies in the extreme northern end of the San Joaquin Valley.

The total area of delta lands in San Joaquin county is about 360,000 acres. Half of this area has been reclaimed and is under cultivation.

These lands were formerly the gradual deposit of fine sand and alluvial matter flowing in from the action of the waters of the San Joaquin River. They are largely what is known as tide lands, also for the reason that they are affected by the daily rise and fall of the tides of the Pacific Ocean, acting through the medium of the bay of San Francisco and adjacent waters.

At Stockton, which lies about one hundred miles from the ocean, the tide has a rise and fall daily of two feet. The neighboring tide lands are submerged to a depth of two or three feet. The flood waters of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers at times are added to the tide waters, making the submergence much greater.

In the spring of 1904 there occurred unusually heavy floods in these rivers, and large tracts, even of the supposedly reclaimed lands, were submerged in consequence of the breaking of the levees. The losses amounted to millions, and were instrumental in rousing public interest in the question of general and permanent reclamation.

VAST EXPENDITURE PLANNED.

It is proposed to reclaim all of the overflow and swamp lands of the two valleys at an expense of about $24,000,000, one-third of the expense to be borne by the land owners, one-third by the State of California and the balance by the national government. The Legislature of California, at its session of 1905, passed the necessary laws to put the plan into effect, but did not make an appropriation.

These swamp and overflow lands originally came from the United States to the State of California under act of Congress. From the State they were bought by individuals at very low prices.

Reclamation is done under public supervision. Taxes are raised for the work by the regular officials of the counties, and the work of reclamation is done under the superintendence of the County Boards of Supervisors and paid for out of the reclamation funds in the county treasuries.

Constructively, reclamation is accomplished by the building of dikes or levees around any given piece of land. The work is done by the clam-shell dredger, constructed on purpose for levee building. These dredgers work along the water channels, from the bottom of which they lift immense quantities of earth, which is dumped upon the banks.

The levees are from four to eight feet high and from 100 to 150 feet wide on the base, sloping gradually inward, so that the levee is only ten to fifteen feet wide on top.

NATURE OF LAND.

It is no easy matter to construct a substantial levee upon these lands, as the peat forming the land is from six to forty feet in depth and at the same time it is very soft and shaky, "boggy," as some might call it. Beneath the peat lies a stratum of clay which furnishes a permanent basis of construction.

A levee may be built one year, up to the required height, and of the requisite breadth, and by the next year it may have sunken so that its summit will be on a level with the delta lands. Then it must be built up again, and again allowed to settle. It sometimes takes three or four years of repeated dredging and building up to form a permanent levee.

COST OF RECLAIMING.

Some delta land may be reclaimed as low as $7 per acre, but the general cost, based upon the records of a long series of years, is about $20 per acre. But this means that land originally worthless for agricultural purposes has been made worth from $75 to $150 per acre. When once reclaimed, the delta lands of San Joaquin county are as rich as any in the world.

As soon as a tract of delta land has been once inclosed by a substantial levee, the water standing inside is pumped out until the land is comparatively dry. The pumping is done by stationary plants, consisting of gas engines and centrifugal pumps, that throw from 10,000 to 50,000 gallons of water a minute. Some even larger plants than the largest mentioned are used, one outfit near Stockton employing one that throws not less than 200,000 gallons a minute.

All over the delta lands, in their natural state, grows a great mass of tall rushes, or "tules," as they are called. As soon as a tract of reclaimed land has been pumped out, the rushes die. Then they are set on fire.

SOME BURN OFF TURF.

The surface of the land soon becomes dry. Some farmers burn off three or four inches of the dry peat, in order to get rid of the tough turf that covers the surface of the delta lands. But generally this is not considered good practice, as much that is valuable as a fertilizer is destroyed, leaving the land that much poorer.

The generally prevailing custom is to plow the newly reclaimed land with what is known as a tule plow. This plow has an eighteen-inch share, and a three-foot mould-board. This mould-board is so curved that it turns the "tule" sod completely over.

The first plowing is from three to four inches deep. The newly turned sod is allowed to lie undisturbed until it has become well dried by the sun. Then it is harrowed with a disk harrow at right-angles with the furrows turned by the "tule" plow. Then it is ready to plant.

The next season it is plowed some-

what deeper and by this time the "tule" sod has become thoroughly rotted and the soil is in a fine, mellow condition.

"TULE" PLOWING.

A peculiar feature of "tule" plowing is the method that is necessary to adopt with the plow horses employed. The land being "boggy," as described, the hind feet of the horses are shod with what are known as "tule" shoes. These are made very much like the ordinary horseshoe, only they are very flaring, being about a foot wide. This is so that the horses will not "slump" in while pulling the plow through the tough "tule" sod. They are a little awkward for the horses at first, but the animals readily accustom themselves to the extra width of the shoe, and get over the ground with but little inconvenience.

PRODUCE ALL KINDS OF CROPS.

The delta lands are reclaimed in tracts varying in size from 500 to 20,000 acres. The reclamation is usually done by land syndicates, who sell the land in small tracts as soon as reclamation has become complete. All kinds of crops may be produced upon them. They make fine vegetable gardens, and the prettiest flower gardens in the world.

They are excellently adapted to intensive farming, and make fine dairy ranches. Alfalfa does not do particularly well upon them, but a mixture of Australian rye grass, alsike, red or white clover or orchard grass makes fine pasturage, and remains green all the year.

Three acres of this pasturage will keep four head of cows for eight months in the year, and one cow during the winter months. When run to hay it will furnish from eight to ten tons to the acre, annually, without impairing the land for pasture during the winter months.

POTATOES AND ONIONS THRIVE.

Potatoes and onions are made special crops on the delta lands. The average yield of potatoes is about two hundred and fifty bushels an acre. Potatoes are ripe from six weeks to two months earlier in the San Joaquin Valley than in the East; consequently there is a good market for California potatoes. During the season of 1904 Stockton alone exported 2000 carloads of potatoes.

Red onions form a successful crop on the delta lands of San Joaquin county, and the county has no competitor in the early-onion market, except Bermuda. The exports of onions from Stockton in 1904 amounted to 1800 carloads.

IRRIGATION CHEAP.

The reclaimed delta lands are well situated with reference to irrigation. Being surrounded by free water, that stands from two to three feet higher than the lands themselves, an ample amount of irrigation water may be obtained at any time at small expense. The water for irrigating purposes is usually taken from the channels through headgates, while in some cases the pumping plants that have been used for pumping the lands dry are used to pump water back for irrigating.

After being taken through the levee, the water is conducted along the higher part of any tract to be irrigated through a main canal. From this canal are taken out laterals that lead across the land at intervals of about 150 feet. From these laterals the water percolates through the intervening soil, each way, until the moisture [illegible] and the land is well moistened.

YES, LEMONADE HELPS TRADE.

MAKES DEMAND FOR CITRUS FRUIT IN GOTHAM.

Stands for the Sale of That Beverage Have Multiplied Many Fold in New York and the Product Is Sold at Prices Ranging from One to Five Cents Per Glass.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 9.—Trade activity is more marked and prices have held firmer, all things considered than for the same goods a week ago or even two weeks ago. Conditions favor receivers of oranges in every possible way. Buyers are taking larger quantities of desirable grades and sellers are asking more for their goods. Those which are coming from cold storage are much better than the arrivals now, unless they have been kept unusually well. The market on the stored fruit continues firm and sales are made in accordance with that condition.

The holiday week caused considerably increased business, as it always does, with prices high and buyers generally willing to pay them. Under such circumstances it meant a golden stream for the benefit of the growers in California and they should have benefited largely by the improvement which has been noted.

The lemon market is being helped in a curious way. The lemonade stands have multiplied manyfold, compared with what they have been heretofore and from the Battery to Harlem the streets are lined with lemonade stands from which one may obtain lemonade by the glass for 1 or 2 or 5 cents, or by the quart, as desired. It would not seem at first thought that this means of sale would make any particular difference, but unquestionably the business now being done in lemons is indebted to this means of consumption more than the casual observer would think likely. It is, however, a condition which cannot be looked upon in any other light than as a boon for foreign lemon importers. They are selling vastly more lemons than they could otherwise and prices are ruling higher in consequence.

Often this lemonade is varied by making it partially of the juice of oranges, particularly blood oranges, which give it a rich color and add to its attractiveness. Not all vendors do this, but in numerous instances it is done and the market improves accordingly. The results are beneficial to those who make and sell and added orange juice improves the drink which the consumer buys. The two together help the citrus fruit market immensely. The only difficulty is where some unscrupulous dealer injects some sort of acid to secure the taste and that is more or less injurious, depending upon the quantity of acid introduced and the kind used.

Buyers of lemons have had their innings lately, and while some lines have been reported at different times the market, as a whole, has been fair and sales have been fairly active. For good stock a jump of $1 a box at the sales is not unusual. It is large and hard stock that is wanted. The small, soft fruit sells slowly and leads to dull sales. The total quantity of foreign lemons now in this market awaiting sale is about 100,000 boxes, but the late sales have been at fair prices and the importer has benefited accordingly.

Dear Teacher: Please send The Times home during the convention. Want to know what's doing and realize there will be little time to write. 15 cents postpaid to any address in the United States.

Talks With Big Ones.

THE NEW POSTMASTER-GENERAL GEORGE VON LENGERKE MEYER, DISCUSSES POSTAL REFORMS—HIS NEW IDEAS.

By James B. Morrow.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Hunter of wild boars, equestrian performer, taking fences, stone walls, and ditches, cross-country walker, farmer, fisherman, and tennis player, George von Lengerke Meyer, the new Postmaster-General, has been admitted to the President's celebrated congress and cabinet of artists and athletes.

Some of Theodore Roosevelts friends are purely physical, others necessarily are political, while a respectable company are altogether intellectual. And all of them, because of the President's catholicity, are more or less personal.

Wherefore there are classes among the favorites. It often happens, however, that a single individual by his versatility on foot or on horseback, with his head, hands, or feet, may be both a corporeal and a personal comrade. Indeed, the divisions are so blurred along their lines that it would be difficult accurately to catalogue the gentlemen who counsel, entertain, assist, and delight the President. Between Elihu Root and Seth Bullock, East and West, and Mr. Dooley and Monsieur Jusserand, literary critic and Ambassador of France, North and South, there is an immense and happy congregation worthy of critical analysis and scientific distribution.

Nevertheless, as a study by himself, Meyer can easily be tagged and classified. He shoots and walks and rides. Very well. He has great wealth, but likes the toil, drudgery, and incidental honors of government. That is fine. He is placid, taciturn, and unemotional. Herein is attraction by contrast. He bore the peace proposal to the Czar, talked face to face with that unhappy sovereign for an hour, and by his tact, candor, and good sense helped President Roosevelt end the war between Russia and Japan, and achieve a triumph whose brilliancy will grow with time. So he has stirred the imagination, stimulated the admiration and interest, and won the individual and political fellowship of his vigorous and militant chief. It can be said, therefore, that he is in all the classes. His precise rank is another matter.

RISES TO GREET VISITORS.

When I entered his office Mr. Meyer arose and stood at his desk. A man dignifies himself more than his caller when he practices the manners of genteel government. The Postmaster-General has done business with a King and an Emperor and their several Ministers, and has brought some of the atmosphere of Europe into a public life which is so familiar and republican at times that it is impressive only because of its slovenliness and democracy. He bowed, we shook hands, and then sat down together.

The Meyer head, from the bridge of the nose upward, is especially good. A satisfactory description of the eyes, however, is impossible. They are large and steady, but the color quite baffles designation. At times I thought they might be some new shade of very dark purple. Anyway, there is a mixture of pigments. The complexion is olive, and the hair and mustache are so brown as to be almost black.

One of the Meyers, a lieutenant-colonel of the Second Hussars, King's Legion, fought with Blucher, and was killed at Waterloo. On that side of his family, then, the Postmaster-General is German and likewise a Lutheran in religion. Through his mother he is a direct descendent of Bishop Samuel Parker, rector for thirty years of Trinity parish in Boston, the only clergyman of the church of England to remain in Massachusetts during the American Revolution, and the first one to omit the prayer for George III. in reading the service.

The Meyers have been well off for a long time and rich for two generations. George von Lengerke is in plows, banks, electricity, cotton goods, and chocolate. He owns a farm at Hamilton, an estate, rather, of a gentleman, raises fodder for his live stock, poultry, fruit, and flowers for himself, and occasionally sends a few potatoes to Boston. Why is such a man in politics? First, however, I asked him about the postoffice. I had been told that he was working as regularly as a clerk, was looking into every branch of the service and was reading all the letters that came to the department.

"You entertain the hope," I said, "that the postoffice will become self-sustaining? Wouldn't it have paid before this had it been owned by business men instead of the government?"

"I can't say as to that. A commission of three Senators and as many Representatives was appointed by Congress to investigate our method of keeping accounts and to ascertain just what it cost to maintain the postal service and what part of the expense ought to be charged to the government. Two experts have been employed and are now at work. We want to know how much mail is carried free for members of Congress, who have the franking privileges, and for the different executive departments of the government. When the postoffice gets stamps at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing an entry is properly made against us on the books of that office. However, the postoffice is credited in no instance with the service it renders to the rest of the government.

"We know that the revenues obtained for carrying and distributing the mails are $10,000,000 less each year than our expenditures. Until we ascertain what proportion of the work we do is chargeable to the government itself we cannot estimate what it costs to handle the mail matter that is actually paid for. You must understand that if the Postoffice Department were a private enterprise the books would be kept differently and the managers would know exactly what they were doing and at what expense. Nor would they be hedged about by a multiplicity of the acts of Congress. The first thought of the government is to accomodate the people—we shall spend $37,000,000 next year for the single item of delivering mail to the farmers of the country. The first thought of a private enterprise, of course, is to make money."

"What improvements in the service are in your mind?"

"I think we ought to have a parcels post, so that packages weighing more than four pounds can be quickly and cheaply carried to all parts of the country. The express companies now have a practical monopoly of that business. Furthermore, there ought to be a larger use of postal notes for sums of $5 and under and less difficulty and waiting to obtain them at the offices where they are issued.

TWO-CENT RATE WITH ENGLAND

"In Germany one may go into a store or other public place, drop his money into a little machine, and get a stamp. He is not compelled to walk a mile to the postoffice or appeal to the druggist for a personal favor. We haven't a 2-cent piece in America, and so the German machines can't be used here. However, we are engaging in experiments, and I hope before long that stamps may be found on sale almost everywhere.

"Then I should like to establish a 2-cent postage rate with England. It now costs 5 cents to send a letter to that country. Our mails go directly to English ports and the service, therefore, is less complex than it is with some other nations. If a beginning is made with England, all foreign postage will be gradually cheapened. In this connection, I should like to have our mails more generally distributed at sea. On some of the ships postal clerks make regular voyages, and perform exactly the same duties that are done by clerks on our railroads.

"Another matter which I have taken up relates to our money-order service. The old rule required the office which paid the order to wait for an 'advice' from the office which issued it. Delay and annoyance were not uncommon under that system. I have notified postmasters to pay money-orders as soon as presented, if the payees can identify themselves to the extent required at banks in the cashing of checks.

"There will also be a change in respect to letters sent by special delivery. At present the person addressed is compelled to sign an immediate receipt. I intend that any responsible inmate of the house or any such person at the place of business can receive the letter. The receipt can be signed later.

"I also purpose to simplify the designs on our stamped envelopes. Curlicues and unnecessary letters will be omitted, and the figures made so large that one can see them without putting on spectacles. Washington's head will be printed on the 2 and 5-cent stamps and Franklin's on the rest.

GROUND FOR DISMISSAL.

"It is almost unbelievable, but certain postmasters and employés of the department have been working against the government by suggesting that money and things of value be kept out of the mails and sent in other ways. I have made such disloyal conduct ground for instant dismissal from office."

Up to this point Mr. Meyer was clear and sufficient with his information. But when I began to break new ground by asking him: "What profession or occupation was in your mind when you were graduated from Harvard?" the chime went out of his low voice and I felt that an invisible obstruction had been thrown up between us. For one thing, he is a new man in Washington and the Cabinet. Again, I could perceive a repugnance to even a suggestion of immodesty.

"My purpose was to engage in business; possibly in banking." Then he stopped. I waited, but he said no more.

"What was your first employment?"

"I went into the office of Alpheus H. Hardy. He was a Mediterranean merchant and the trustee of the great Searls estate."

"And your father?"

"He was engaged in trade with the East Indies."

"Why didn't you go with him?"

"Because I thought I might treat him as a relative and not as an employer. I was a Harvard man, you know, and feared I might be overconfidant as to myself. Besides, there would be the temptation to cut hours, morning and evening."

"What was your pay?"

"It was nominal. Maybe I worked for nothing. No, I didn't, either; I now remember that I got $12.50 a month. In two years I took a place in my father's office without favoritism and with no demoralization to his own organization."

"A rich man, why did you accept the office of City Councilman in Boston?"

LEARNED TO SAY "NO."

"Interests were trying to build a railroad in Beacon street, the only unoccupied artery for travel from the City Hall to the country. I opposed the project and got speakers to talk against it. After that I was asked to go to the Council and then to the Board of Aldermen. I learned new lessons in human nature when I took up public office—to say 'no' right on the spot, and thus prevent misunderstanding and ill feeling; it can be done in politics as well as business."

"You sold your shares of railway stock, went to the Massachusetts Legislature, and led in the reform of the laws governing quasi-public corporations?"

"My interest in railways was small. However, I disposed of the stock I owned that I might not be subjected to criticism or censure. Railway companies had been in the habit of increasing their capital by new issues of stock to shareholders at par regardless of what it would bring in the open market. If a company, for instance, needed $50,000,000 for improvements the directors would authorize the issue of that much stock to their shareholders at par, even if the actual value of the stock was $200 a share, or $100,000,000. Consequently, capital was unnecessarily enlarged, the people were burdened with new principal on which they were compelled to pay interest in the form of freight, and passenger rates, the small and permanent shareholders were placed in possible jeopardy as to regular dividends, and the directors were given an opportunity, having foreknowledge, of speculating in their own property.

"My bill, which became a law, made it necessary for directors of railroads to get authority from the State Railway Commission to put out additional securities. The commission, after inquiry into needs and a certain check to fraud, were it to be attempted. Moreover, the commission was to fix the price of the stock, shareholders being permitted to purchase, but declining the right the new issue was to be disposed of at auction. The law has worked excellently and other States have copied it."

"How did President McKinley notify you that he wanted you to go to Italy as American Ambassador?"

"The late Senator Hoar drove to my home, at Hamilton, one day and asked me if I would accept the Italian appointment. I told him I should be glad to do so. I had been speaker of the Massachusetts Legislature and a member of the Republican National Committee for a number of years, and was not entirely unknown in politics."

HIS HUNT WITH KING VICTOR.

"While in Italy you hunted boars with the King, Victor Emmanuel III. Will you give me a description of a royal hunt?"

"We went to the King's forest in my automobile. When the peasants drove the boars out of the dense underbrush, by blowing on horns and other means, we fired from a platform on which we stood."

"You were transferred to St. Petersburg in March, 1905?"

"Yes. President Roosevelt said he had a plum work for me to do in Russia, and I was satisfied to think I could be useful."

"Will you tell me of your audience with the Czar when, as the personal representative of the President, you suggested the action which led to the treaty of peace between Russia and Japan?"

"That is a diplomatic matter and cannot be discussed. All I can say is that the Czar is a very likable man. He speaks perfect English. The pictures one sees in the newspapers look like him. He has blue eyes and a blond beard."

"Did you meet Emperor William of Germany?"

"Surely; and was surprised at his knowledge."

"Of America?"

"Yes; and of all countries and of everything. He is one of the best-informed men in the world. Sometimes the conversation was in English and very often in German."

"Not long ago you were reported to have said that the greatest need of Russia was a free press?"

"It has three great needs—a free press, compulsory education, and a new scheme of land distribution."

"You play tennis with the President, and therefore are reported to be a member of what is called the 'tennis cabinet,' an easy body which meets in sweaters and canvas shoes for exercise and running comment on public matters?"

HE CAUGHT HIS BREATH.

There was no reply until after Mr. Meyer had caught his breath. "I—I often ride with the President," he finally said. "The other day each of us took a five-foot hurdle much to the surprise of the others who were present."

"You are reported to have great industry and tenacity, although there is a widespread belief that only the poor actually work?"

"My answer is that only the poor can limit their labor to eight hours a day."

"What is your philosophy about the obligations of life."

"Every man is required to do the best he can for the public as well as for himself. Sincerity of purpose is the sum of all worthy effort and opens a limitless field of achievement. It can do anything. The infinite power of sincerity of purpose is better illustrated by President Roosevelt than by any living man."

"You think the rich ought to take part in the government?"

"Certainly, they are a part of the people. A successful man of business ought to give some of his time and talent to the public interest. If he can amass a fortune for himself he can be helpful to the government."

Finding that I was doing more than my share of the talking I quit altogether. But the test broke down. Mr. Meyer looked at me calmly and intently, but ventured nothing. We arose together. The Postmaster-General is tall and slender.

"May I see the interview before it is printed?" he asked.

"For what purpose?"

"To blue pencil all personalities."

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GEORGE VON L. MEYERS.

BREATHES LIFE INTO BRONZE.

BORGLUM, SCULPTOR, VISITOR IN THIS CITY.

His Art Career Really Started in Los Angeles and Near-by Towns. Something in His Work Conveys Strength of Plains and Yet Shows Subtle Touch of Sympathy.

Solon H. Borglum, once cowboy and ranchman, but now a sculptor of the wild life of the West, whose work has received wide recognition, has been spending a few days in Los Angeles.

He has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lummis, who are old friends. Mr. Borglum really started his art career in Los Angeles and near by towns.

It was here that he first conceived the idea of drawing, and discovered that he could really express some of the lessons learned from his experience with the "great outdoors." Mr. Borglum dislikes to talk of himself. "I haven't done anything yet," he said yesterday. "I have only tried to express something about the animals and life I love."

That he has been successful is shown by the honors which he has received both in this country and even in Paris, where the critics are slow to recognize the art of America and especially that of the West.

His virile and magnificent interpretation of the western subjects touched with the mysterious emotional quality so seldom seen in sculpture of this sort makes his work unusual. His life has been a picturesque one, filled with vivid experiences of the plains and plainsmen.

He was born in 1868 in Ogden, Utah, the son of a Denmark wood carver, later a physician. Much of his early life was spent in Fremont, Neb., where, with his father, he rode over the prairies, in company with Indians and white men, many of them cowboys. He was perfectly at home on a pony as a youngster and could lasso a wild horse or steer with quite as much ease as any of the broncho busters.

After he grew up he owned a ranch in Nebraska, and there had cattle and many cowboys under him. He loved horses and all the time was unconsciously studying them and the wild men who rode them. His brother, Gutzon Borglum, an artist, then living in this city, urged his brother to come here to Los Angeles. "You should be an artist," he said.

This was really the first time he had thought of being an artist and from that time he began making rough sketches. Soon after, he sold his ranch for the first offer he could get and came here to Sierra Madre, where he lived for several years, sketching all the time. Later he went to Cincinnati to an art school. While there he made sketches and models of horses in a stable, where he had gained entrance, and studied them and finally showed them to critics, who pronounced them splendid. He won prizes on them and then went to Paris, the Mecca of artists.

Here he studied the masters and worked on in his own way, making first a group of cowboys breaking in and also another single horse, both breathing the spirit and fire of the West, and these brought him honorable mention in the first Paris Salon in which he exhibited. The next year his "Stampede" and "Wild Horses" and "The Lame Horse" brought him high mention and a fine place in the Salon. These two pieces were afterward placed in the United States Pavilion at the Paris Exposition in 1900, and here were given silver medals. Fremeite of Paris, the sculptor, gave him much valuable advice and criticism, this being about the only instruction he received.

The something in Borglum's work that makes it irresistible is that it possessed life, breathed the strength of the plains is in it with yet a subtle touch of tender sympathy, and all couched in wondrous sculptuiar tones. "On the Border of the White Man's Land," representing a crouching Indian, looking into the dim distance with his pony slightly before him, has been purchased by the Metropolitan Museum and placed in a prominent position. For the St. Louis Exposition, Mr. Borglum had four groups representing the "Epic of the West," beginning with "The Buffalo Dance," then the "Cowboy and the Pioneer," and ending with "The Education of the Indian."

Another interesting work is "The Wild Buffalo," made, strange to say, in Paris, from a magnificent bison, presented by Buffalo Bill to the Paris government.

Mr. Borglum came here on his way from Arizona, where he was present at the unveiling of his group representing Capt. Buckey O'Neill and the Rough Riders on his spirited horse. The statue was dedicated to "The Rough Riders," and Capt. O'Neill, who was an Arizona man, killed in the Spanish-American War, because of rushing to the front so fearlessly. The statue is typical one, with much restless energy displayed in both horse and rider. His statue of Gen. John B. Gordon, the Confederate general, unveiled recently in Atlanta, Ga., was a striking bit also.

In all, Mr. Borglum is a genuine product of the West, who in his works has united the freedom of the plains with the tenderness of the true artist. Impressionistic in outline but with a rude strength, his work is "An Epic of the West." It has a national flavor, which makes the history, and long after the pedekin and cowpuncher have passed into the dim distance they will stand forth as typifying this life.

Mr. Borglum is on his way to his home in Norwalk, Conn., where he has a beautiful country place and studio, and where he executes most of his work. He also has a studio in New York, where he spends considerable time.

MONEY THAT GOES ABROAD.

Over Two Hundred Millions Are Spent by Americans During Their European Travels.

Americans are spending in Europe annually $228,000,000.

This stupendous aggregate sum is disbursed by three hundred thousand travelers who cross the sea chiefly in travel, clothing, millinery, pictures and souvenirs, not to mention theaters and restaurants. And these Americans give so liberally in tips that they have demoralized the continent.

These figures are given by the periodical Madame et Monsieur of Paris, which has painstakingly gathered statistics.

The amazing flow of dollars starts with the departing of the Transatlantic steamer from the New York dock and continues till the late and reluctant return, which return the Parisian surmises is never for pleasure, but always for business—in brief, to collect more dollars to pour into European coffers.

In America's itemized account the revenue the steamers get, with the baggage expenses, tips of varying size to the many dignitaries who condescend to serve the public on its watery way, is put at $1,500,000.

Thirty thousand American women spend in costumes, mostly in Paris, $8,000,000, and $1,500,000 for hats.

Picture dealers and those who handle rare objects of art gather in $5,000,000.

Each of the three hundred thousand from Uncle Sam's land, it is conservatively computed, sends home twenty picture post cards, involving as neat total in postal receipts.

In little articles de lux, Parisian curiosities, vases and potteries, $2,000,000 melts away.

After he grew up he owned a ranch in Nebraska, and there had cattle and many cowboys under him. He loved horses and all the time was unconsciously studying them and the wild men who rode them. His brother, Gutzon Borglum, an artist, then living in

WAR AGAINST RUM LICENSE.

Red Hot National Campaign Now in Progress.

Judge Artman Carrying the Flag of "Antis."

Seeking Decision from Court at Washington.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 8.—That well known men representing unlimited wealth are back of a movement to get a decision from the United States Supreme Court on the constitutionality of granting saloon licenses, a movement which is to be made national in its scope by a campaign of education this summer, is the announcement made by Charles E. Newlin, a business man of Indianapolis, with whom the movement started and who is in Milwaukee with the expectation of getting one of the test cases started in Wisconsin. The movement is one of the most unique temperance crusades ever undertaken, it being Mr. Newlin's opinion, supported by the decisions of four Indiana circuit judges and the opinion of innumerable attorneys, that if a test case can ever be brought before the Federal Court, the decision will put every saloon in the United Stataes out of business in the same manner that it has been declared impossible to legalize lotteries, gambling and prize fighting.

Pledges of financial support in fighting the case made by Mr. Newlin by John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, the well-known merchant and philanthropist; William Wardwell of New York, former secretary of the Standard Oil Company, but now retired; W. W. Smith of the Smith Brothers' Cough Drops Company of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Manieere & Manieere, attorneys of New York; F. F. Wheeler, a wealthy real estate owner of Los Angeles, and others are said to be a part of the unwritten history which lies back of the sensational decision rendered by Judge Samuel R. Artman of the Boone county Circuit Court at Lebanon, Ind., last February. Assured by these men that they will guarantee the new fight which to make the fight in the Federal Court if a case is brought to it, Mr. Newlin started the movement in Indianapolis, but unfortunately for his national plans, he has been unexpectedly successful in the lower courts in every one of the four cases brought in Indiana and the defeated liquor men have refused to appeal.

Consequently, on the advice of attorneys both of Indiana and of the East, cases are to be started in a number of other States. With two addresses on the Fourth of July, Judge Artman started out on a lecture tour which will take him from coast to coast and during which he will speak once or twice on each of the sixty-five days of his vacation in defense of the ruling which caused an almost national sensation, Judge Artman being the first judge in the country to rule that the licensing of saloons is unconstitutional because the liquor traffic is inherently an immoral business and cannot be legalized. Judge Artman will go West through St. Louis to the Pacific Coast and back through the Northern and North Central States to the Middle Atlantic and New England States.

POINTS OF ATTACK.

Lincoln, Neb.; Iowa; Morgan county, W. Va.; Concord, N. H.; Cleveland, O.; Milwaukee or La Crosse, Wis., and other places have been selected as points of attack where cases will be started in the hope of getting one to the United States Supreme Court. Appeal will be taken on the first decision unfavorable to those who are inciting the cases, and who hold that it is not a question of temperance, but one purely of law, and who predict that within ten years they will succeed in getting a decision which will put every saloon in the country out of business. They are greatly encouraged by the decision of Judge Artman, followed by similar rulings by Judge Ira W. Christian of Hamilton county, Ind., Judge Frank Hutchison, a special judge, and Judge Reed Holiman. The men behind the movement declare they will keep up the fight until they carry a case to the highest court, or until, if they cannot find a lower court to decide against them and saloon men persist in refusing to appeal, they have secured a local decision in every circuit, which will have practically the same effect.

That the case which led to the Judge Artman decision was part of a national movement to put saloons in the same position as lotteries, prize fighting and gambling, has not been generally known. The inside history of the case was related by Mr. Newlin in conference with Milwaukee men, whose cooperation he is seeking. His interest in the legal status of the saloon was first aroused in 1890 by a United States Supreme Court decision in the case of Crowley vs. Christenson, which said "There is no inherent right in a citizen to thus sell intoxicating liquor at retail; it is not a privilege of a citizen of the State or a citizen of the United States."

"Although not an attorney, I was impressed by this decision, and by a number of others by State Supreme courts, and, being thoroughly convinced that a saloon could not be legally licensed in Indiana, I compiled a pamphlet of these decisions and sent it out in 1903," said Mr. Newlin. "I was surprised to find how many people had been thinking along the same lines. William Demorest of New York, son of the man who fathered the Dmorest medal contests, wrote me inclosing a check for $1000, and telling me that many years before his father had set aside $10,000 for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the license system in the courts, but that he could not find an attorney in the United States who would undertake to prepare the brief for the case. After his death, the fund reverted to the estate.

"In 1906 I consulted with William Jennings Bryan, hoping to get some arguments from the other side of the legal question, but he told me frankly after I had presented my arguments, that the thought was a new one to him and he was not prepared to discuss it. Then I determined to test the matter and I employed the law firm of Doan & Orbison of Indianapolis, to prepare a brief of a proposed case along the lines which I outlined to them. They told me it was good law. To be sure of my position before taking any further step, I took the brief in person to attorneys in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York. They laughed at me at first but after seeing what I had, they also said it was good law, but they doubted if there was any judge brave enough to give me a decision. I then conferred with Mr. Wanamaker and the others whose names I have given and they were greatly interested and told me that if I could get a case into the Supreme Court of the United States, they would assume the expense of the fight there, but they felt that Indiana men should take care of the work in our own courts.

THE LINE-UP.

"With millions behind me I went home and called a conference of prominent business men of all political parties and regardless of their attitude on the temperance question. An organization was formed with W. D. Allison, a Republican, as president, and A. N. Bobley, Republican, John H. Talge, Democrat and the Rev. Joshua Stansfield, Prohibitionist, pastor of the Meridian street Methodist Episcopal Church as the executive committee. I am treasurer and the majority of the members of the committee as well-known business and professional men of Indianapolis.

"We entered a remonstrance against the application of Albert Soltau, a German grocer, who wished to open a saloon. There was absolutely nothing against his character and he was located in a saloon ward, so that the point which we raised was the only one at issue. As we expected, the remonstrance was overruled and the licenses granted. We appeal to the Circuit Court, being assured in advance by Mr. Soltau that he would fight it to a finish. The saloon men took a change of venue and Judge Henry Clay Allen of Marion county sent it to Judge Artman of Boone county. There was where the saloon men made their mistake, for unknown to every one, Judge Artman had made a special study of the subject and for four years had been at work on a book on 'The Unconstitutionality of the Saloon License,' which is to be published this fall. His decision is regarded as a masterpiece and it created a veritable sensation.

"We followed this with other cases against saloons on the charge that they were existing under licenses which were unconstitutional and demanding that they be abated as nuisances. The decision in each case has been favorable to us. In each case no appeal has been taken. Soltau, when taken to task for quitting, said that the saloon men had advised his attorney not to risk a decision in the higher court. We really court an unfavorable decision in the lower courts because we wish a Federal ruling.

It may not be amiss to call attention that by a single court ruling England abolished slavery in its entire domain and freed millions of slaves ninety years before we waded through our bloody Civil War to achieve the same result. People laughed at the three quakers who started that out, just as some have been inclined to laugh at us."

Fertility of Toads.

Go to the toad, thou race suicide, and learn of him and be wise. Every tiny toad lays a stupendous number of eggs. Dr. C. F. Hodge of the Clark University in Worcester, Mass., received 11,545 eggs from one toad, a necessary fertility since the chance of an egg developing into a toad are less than one in a thousand. Within two weeks after the eggs are laid the young tadpoles begin to appear and feed first on their gelatinous envelope. Next, the slimy deposits common to ponds and swamps are attacked. Steadily grow the young wrigglers until their bodies enlarge to the size of thumb nails by the end of June. The long tail now is absorbed and the legs develop. They begin to hop to the bank and disperse, never to leave in the breeding season. It is not the spring of the year that the toads awake from their winter sleep under the rocks and scrub. They often have been literally frozen stiff, but they return to life as healthy as ever to set on the first balmy night migrate toward the nearest breeding pond. Finally this is the old home where they were born. For the toad is a domestic animal and will travel a mile or more for the sake of returning to the place of its hatching.

Bird Beats the Telegraph.

A pigeon belonging to John Baker of the Market Drayton Homing Club, released at Glocester, arrived at Market Drayton in 9 minutes, in which time he covered a distance of seventy-two miles. The bird returned three minutes before the telegram arrived announcing its release from Glocester.—[London Standard.

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$9.00 Weathered Oak Candle Stick	$4.50
$9.00 Weathered Oak Magazine Rack cut to	$4.50
$10.00 Fumed Oak Pedestal cut to	$5.00
$10.00 Flemish Oak Hat Rack cut to	$5.00
$10.00 Weathered Oak Fern Stand cut to	$5.00
$10.50 Weathered Oak Side Chair (leather seat) cut to	$5.25
$13.50 Natural Ash Settee cut to	$6.75
$15.50 Iron Hospital Bed cut to	$7.75
$15.50 Weathered Oak Hall Chair cut to	$7.75
$16.00 Go-cart (late model) cut to	$8.00
$16.00 Folding Card Table cut to	$8.00
$16.50 Weathered Oak Arm Chair cut to	$8.25
$16.50 Mahogany Foot Stool cut to	$8.25
$18.00 Child's Iron Crib (swinging) cut to	$9.00
$20.00 Mahogany Toilet Mirror cut to	$10.00
$20.00 Cellarette (new design) cut to	$10.00
$22.00 Mahogany Wash Stand cut to	$11.00
$22.50 English Breakfast Table cut to	$11.25
$23.00 Iron Bed (ivory and medallion green) cut to	$11.50
$27.00 Iron and Brass Bed (full size) cut to	$13.50
$27.50 English Breakfast Table cut to	$13.75
$30.00 Brass and Vernis Martin Bed cut to	$15.00
$33.00 Weathered Oak House Desk (Stickley) cut to	$16.50
$33.50 Mahogany Dressing Table cut to	$16.75
$35.00 Mahogany Frame Side Chair (upholstered) cut to	$17.50
$36.00 Mahogany Bed (full size) cut to	$18.00
$37.50 Weathered Oak High Stand Lamp cut to	$18.75
$37.50 Weathered Oak Dining Table (10 ft.) cut to	$18.75
$40.00 Walnut Dressing Table cut to	$20.00
$40.00 Mahogany Somno cut to	$20.00
$40.00 Mahogany Bed (three-quarter) cut to	$20.00
$45.00 Weathered Oak House Desk cut to	$22.50
$45.00 Golden Oak Bed (full size) cut	$22.50
$45.00 Mahogany Somno cut to	$22.50
$50.00 Walnut Bed (fine design) cut to	$25.00
$50.00 Mahogany Arm Chair cut to	$25.00
$50.00 Tuna Mahogany Dressing Table cut to	$25.00
$52.50 Mahogany Dressing Table cut to	$26.25
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1000 Pieces From the Niles Pease Furniture Co's. Stock

when they moved to their new location on Broadway. In this ad you will find long lists of half price items which we want you to consider carefully. Every reduction is absolutely correct. Who can accuse Barker Bros. of falsifying in price quotations? This sale is worth your very careful attention for it means the owning of high-grade furniture at medium grade prices.

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Weathered Oak Umbrella Stand cut to	$3.25
Folding Card Table cut to	$3.75
Flemish Hat Rack cut to	$4.50
Weathered Oak Candle Stick	$4.50
Weathered Oak Magazine Rack cut to	$4.50
Fumed Oak Pedestal cut to	$5.00
Flemish Oak Hat Rack cut to	$5.00
Weathered Oak Arm Stand cut to	$5.00
Weathered Oak Side Chair (leather seat) cut to	$5.25
Natural Ash Settee	$6.75
Iron Hospital Bed	$7.75
Weathered Oak Hall Mirror cut to	$7.75
Go-cart (late style) cut to	$8.00
Folding Card Table cut to	$8.00
Weathered Oak Chair cut to	$8.25
Mahogany Foot Rest cut to	$8.25
Child's Iron Crib (swinging) cut to	$9.00
Mahogany Toilet Mirror cut to	$10.00
Cellarette (new design) cut to	$10.00
Mahogany Wash Stand cut to	$11.00
English Breakfast Table cut to	$11.25
Iron Bed (ivory and Pullman green) cut to	$11.50
Iron and Brass Bed (full size) cut to	$13.50
English Breakfast Table cut to	$13.75
Brass and Vernis Martin Bed cut to	$15.00
Weathered Oak House Desk (Stickley) cut to	$16.50
Mahogany Dressing Table cut to	$16.75
Weathered Oak Settee (leather seat) cut to	$17.00
Golden Oak Bed (full size) cut to	$17.50
Birch Dressing Table cut to	$17.50
Mahogany Frame Side Chair (upholstered) cut to	$17.50
Mahogany Bed (full size) cut to	$18.00
Weathered Oak High Stand Lamp cut to	$18.75
Weathered Oak Dining Table (10 ft.) cut to	$18.75
Walnut Dressing Table cut to	$20.00
Mahogany Somno cut to	$20.00
Mahogany Bed (three-quarter) cut to	$20.00
Weathered Oak Desk cut to	$22.50
Golden Oak Bed (full size) cut	$22.50
Mahogany Somno cut to	$22.50
Walnut Bed (fine design) cut to	$25.00
Mahogany Arm Chair cut to	$25.00
Tuna Mahogany Dining Table cut to	$25.00
Mahogany Dressing Table cut to	$26.25
Mahogany Dressing Table cut to	$27.00

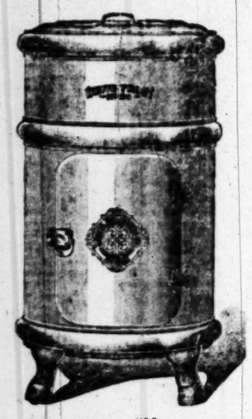
$21.00 House Desk $15.50

Just like the picture above. Made of selected oak in the real weathered finish. One of the most popular of all our Craftsman designs.

$8.00 Porch Chair $5.95

Good for bungalows, too. The wood is ash and the finish is weathered; can't tell it from oak. Plenty more bargains in this line.

White Frost Sanitary Refrigerators



Modern science says: "No more wooden refrigerators if you want perfect sanitation, economy and general satisfaction." Modern science has developed the White Frost Sanitary Refrigerator, which is constructed without one splinter of wood. Galvanized iron, heavily enameled, is the only material used. The new 1907 model is in. Glad to show it to you.

Half Price Specials

$5.50 Bentwood Dining Chairs cut to	$2.75
$15.00 Go-carts (new design) cut to	$7.50
$15.00 Brass and Iron Bed (three-quarter) cut to	$7.50
$17.50 Birch Bedside Table cut to	$8.75
$19.00 Maple Bedside Table cut to	$9.50
$25.00 Weathered Oak Dining Table cut to	$12.50
$37.50 Weathered Oak Morris Chair cut to	$18.75
$47.50 Weathered Oak Dining Table cut to	$23.75
$52.50 Arm Chair (tapestry upholstered) cut to	$26.25
$55.00 Birch House Desk cut to	$27.50
$55.00 Weathered Oak Chiffonier cut to	$27.50
$55.00 Mahogany Somno cut to	$27.50
$55.00 Mahogany Dressing Table cut to	$27.50
$57.50 Mahogany Arm Chair cut to	$28.75
$60.00 Chesterfield Dressing Table cut to	$30.00
$60.00 Weathered Oak China Closet cut to	$30.00
$60.00 Bed Davenport cut to	$30.00
$60.00 Mahogany Inlaid Arm Chair cut to	$30.00
$62.50 Mahogany Frame Arm Chair cut to	$31.25
$62.50 Early English China Closet cut to	$31.25
$62.50 Mahogany Dressing Table cut to	$31.25
$65.00 Gold Seat (elegantly upholstered) cut to	$32.50
$65.00 Mahogany Cellerette cut to	$32.50
$66.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier cut to	$33.00
$70.00 Weathered Oak China Closet cut to	$35.00
$70.00 Birch Cheval Mirror cut to	$35.00
$70.00 Mahogany Dressing Table cut to	$35.00
$70.00 Dull Mahogany Dressing Table cut to	$35.00
$70.00 Maple Bed (three-quarter) cut to	$35.00
$75.00 Velour Upholstered mahogany frame Settee cut to	$37.50
$75.00 Tapestry Upholstered mahogany frame Settee cut to	$37.50
$75.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier cut to	$37.50
$75.00 Weathered Oak China Closet cut to	$37.50
$80.00 Mahogany Chiffonier cut to	$40.00
$85.00 Mahogany Bed (full size) cut to	$42.50
$85.00 Upholstered Fireside Chair cut to	$42.50
$85.00 Overstuffed Settee cut to	$42.50
$85.00 Walnut Bed (full size) cut to	$42.50
$85.00 Upholstered Seat Mahogany Settee cut to	$42.50

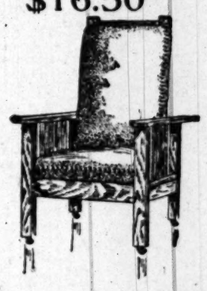
$6.00 Rocker $4.45

It is one of our most popular rockers and can be had in either quartered golden oak or mahogany finish. It is exceptionlly well made and perfectly balanced.

$32.50 Dresser $23.75

Every piece of wood in this dresser is selected quarter-sawed oak and it is made at a factory that knows nothing but quality. If you want a dresser for service, this is it.

$22.50 Morris Chair $16.50



The frame is mahogany finish and the cushions are plush covered, the back one being reversible. We have arm chairs and rockers to match at real bargain prices.

$15 Iron Bed $10.75

One of the best bed bargains we have ever offered. The color is cream with old-gold trimmings. This is an enameled—not painted—bed and is extra well made.

Half Price Specials

$45.00 Dinner Gong (Gustav Stickley make) cut to	$22.50
$85.00 Loose Cushion Arm Chair (mahogany) cut to	$42.50
$90.00 Walnut Bed (full size) cut to	$45.00
$90.00 Mahogany Arm Chair cut to	$45.00
$100.00 Mahogany Chiffonier cut to	$50.00
$100.00 Weathered Oak Buffet cut to	$50.00
$110.00 Mahogany (inlaid) Wardrobe cut to	$55.00
$110.00 Gold Parlor Cabinet cut to	$55.00
$112.50 Mahogany Dressing Table cut to	$56.25
$120.00 Mahogany Chiffonier cut to	$60.00
$125.00 Mahogany Frame Arm Chair cut to	$62.50
$125.00 Elegant Gold Seat cut to	$62.50
$130.00 Colonial Davenport cut to	$65.00
$130.00 Gold Settee, richly upholstered, cut to	$65.00
$135 Arm Rocker and Settee cut to	$67.50
$135.00 Mahogany Chiffonier cut to	$67.50
$130.00 Colonial Mahogany China Closet cut to	$65.00
$135.00 Mahogany Cellarette cut to	$67.50
$140.00 Green Morocco Leather Chair cut to	$70.00
$140.00 Natural Mahogany Auto-Valet cut to	$70.00
$140.00 Mahogany Parlor Cabinet cut to	$70.00
$142.50 Inlaid Mahogany Arm Chair and Settee	$71.25
$145.00 Mahogany Bed (full size) cut to	$72.50
$150.00 Gold Settee, richly upholstered, cut to	$75.00
$150.00 Elegant Rosewood Escritoir cut to	$75.00
$150.00 Mahogany Frame Davenport cut to	$75.00
$150.00 Fumed Oak Sideboard cut to	$75.00
$150 Fine Mahogany Chiffonier cut to	$75.00
$155.00 Colonial Mahogany China Closet cut to	$77.50
$160.00 Mahogany Arm Chair and Settee cut to	$80.00
$172.50 Arm Chair and Davenport in white oak	$86.25
$180.00 Mahogany Arm Chair and Settee cut to	$90.00
$182.50 3-piece Parlor Suite cut to	$91.25
$200.00 Mahogany Cheval Mirror cut to	$100.00
$225.00 Louis XV 2-piece Suite cut to	$112.50
$240.00 Overstuffed Arm Chair and Davenport	$120.00
$255.00 Mahogany Arm Chair and Settee cut to	$127.50
$260.00 Mahogany Chiffonier cut to	$130.00
$310.00 Arm Chair and Settee cut to	$155.00
$315.00 Mahogany Combination Sideboard and China Closet	$157.50
$320.00 2-piece Gold Suite cut to	$160.00
$347.50 Mahogany 4-piece Bedroom Suite cut to	$173.50
$420.00 3-piece Gold Suite cut to	$210.00
$425.00 Mahogany Dressing Table and Cheval	$212.50
$700.00 Mahogany Dressing Table and Chiffonier	$350.00

PAINE'S BUNGALOW FURNITURE.
Ash frames and cane filling.

$15.50 Seat	$7.75
$18.00 Table	$8.00
$20.00 Rocker	$10.00
$25.00 Arm Chair	$112.50

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to
Barker Bros
413-5-7 So. MAIN St. 420-2-4 So. SPRING St.

This Store Will Close at 12:30
Saturdays Until September 15th

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to
Barker Bros
413-5-7 So. MAIN St. 420-2-4 So. SPRING St.

THE ROUND TABLE

AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

A government expert in modern road building, A. E. Loder, at present consulting with the County Highway Commission and the Board of Supervisors relative to plans for county roads, says the new ideas about road-making are far ahead of those of a few years ago.

"Many easterners will remember the methods in vogue in their home towns," said the young engineer at the Angelus last night. "Many taxpayers worked out their poll taxes by doing a stunt on the highway. There were all kinds of road-making. Parts of a long stretch would be good; then would come places almost impassable in bad weather. In modern road building we desire uniformity. Where a general scheme is used, the highway will present the same general contour for miles.

"The engineers to be appointed by the Supervisors or County Highway Commission will follow comprehensive plans. While all the radiating roads will not be macadamized at first, the foundation will be laid for future building."

At Washington is an extensive experimental station. There rocks are tested and various experiments conducted. The results go toward perfecting the system of country roads which in a decade will be the pride of the western part of America. Engineeer Loder, who is a practical man as well as a scientist, will remain in Los Angeles several weeks, advising and suggesting various things that will be of much assistance to the Highway Commission.

Murray Innes, a mining engineer from San Francisco, who has been a guest at the Westminster some time, believes that the State of Sinaloa, in Mexico, will see a great development. "Sinaloa is in the same condition that California was before the gold discovery," said Innes. "The country is well watered and has much heavy timber. The Southern Pacific is building south from Guaymas to Guadalajara by way of Magatlan. The Harriman line has a concession from the Mexican government, and is going right ahead with the work."

Owing to its mountain barrier, Sinaloa has never been reached by a railroad. Its one means of communication with the outside world was by a monthly steamer service at Mazatlan, the engineer says.

Innes spoke of the production of jenquen fiber, made from a species of century plant. It is said to be better than hemp, and will be used for the same purposes.

L. Hache, chief agriculturist for the American Beet Sugar Company, has been a visitor in this city and a guest at the Van Nuys.

He inspected the beet-sugar crop at Chino and found conditions very favorable. Several thousand acres are in beets, and average about twelve tons to the acre. Hache believes the cultivation of sugar beets in proper localities one of the most profitable branches of farming. The demand for the sugar is increasing every year, and the price for sugar beets holds up evenly from season to season. His company owns several factories, including the immense one at Oxnard.

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

Woman Suffrage in Norway.

Under the recent law passed by the Storthing women have been granted the parliamentary franchise on the same condition that it was previously granted to them in municipal elections; that is, to every women 25 years old who is taxed on an income of $112 in cities or of $84 in rural districts. This practically assures the attainment of universal suffrage by adult representatives of the female sex in the course of a few years. The new law will give full suffrage to about 300,000 women.

Will Fortify St. Helena.

The announcement is made that the island of St. Helena, the place where the great Napoleon died, is to be strongly fortified because of the proposed establishment by Germany of a base for cruisers on the Kamerun coast.

England's Safeguard.

In theory indefensible, the English House of Lords as a Senate seems in fact irreplaceable. England has no Supreme Court to guard the Constitution; the royal veto has fallen into disuse; no Alexander Hamilton has planted in her constitution the fundamental principles of liberty, life and ownership. Nothing forbids legislation that would impair faith in contracts. Any Jack Cade or Jack Straw who can secure a majority in the Commons could alter the laws of life and property—after getting rid of the House of Lords. In fact, our only existing safeguard against despotism, socialism and extravagance, or other results of brain-storm in a demagogue who has captured the House of Commons—to our shame be it said—is the hereditary house—[Arnold White, in Everybody's.

Russian Children Being Sold.

So severe is the famine in various parts of Russia that parents are driven to sell their children to gypsies, roaming acrobats and such people. The wife of a peasant in the village of Moskovskoye, in Toblosk, the westernmost government of Siberia, sold her little daughter, aged 9 years, to some dealers in live goods," for the sum of 100 shillings. The transaction was duly witnessed by the elder of the village and the village clerk, who drew up the receipt which the unnatural mother signed. However, the elder of the Volost happened to hear of the case, and he at once set out in pursuit of the strangers, from whom he took the little girl and brought her back to the village. The mother's excuse for having sold the child was: "If we have nothing to eat, we must sell something."

Using Lava Deposits.

Residents of the district around Vesuvius have put to practical use the lava which has flowed from the volcano in past and recent eruptions. Naples and its vicinity appear to be a world of lava. The streets are paved with it. There are lava staircases and statues, drinking troughs, bric-a-brac, and even jewelry. The guides make profit out of it by pressing coins or other objects on partly cooled fragments and selling these to visitors. On the ashy sides of the mountain there is enough lava to build a large city. In appearance it resembles a shoreless, frozen sea of dull black that shimmers strangely purple in some lights.—[New York Tribune.

A Queen's Health Rules.

Queen Amelia of Portugal possesses a rigid code of health laws which she avers should be observed in every home. Here are some of the mottoes:

Breathe outdoor air; live in it; revel in it. Don't shut yourself up. Build your houses so that the air supply is good. Throw away your bric-a-brac.

Don't overeat. Drink little, and let that be pure. Don't dress too much, yet dress as well as you are able. Wear everything you can to make yourself lovely.

John Orth Appears Again.

The Austrian Archduke, Johann Salvator, who took the name of John Orth after he left Europe sixteen years ago, and who was believed to have died in the Argentine over a year ago, has apparently reappeared in France, where he recently arrived on a steamer from Buenos Ayres. On the voyage Orth fold a traveling companion that the woman who had shared his flight from Europe was dead, and he had married again. He also said that he had amassed wealth, and was interested in mining concerns, and he showed the doctor a photograph of a handsome villa with some mine workings on the Cuena del Tigre, in the far interior of the Argentine.

The Mysterious Etruscans.

W. L. Alden says in Putnams Magazine that the Etruscan language is the only dead language that has defied investigation. Etruscan inscriptions are fairly numerous. Considered as a language nothing could seem more improbable than the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians; but Egyptologists can read them with such ease that almost any given series of hieroglyphics can be read in three or four ways by an equal number of rival Egyptologists. Any language more utterly impossible at first glance than the Assyrian arrow-headed language could not well be imagined; but there are many learned men who can read, write and speak arrow-head with facility. And yet no man can make the least sense of the writings left by the Etruscans, although they are written in Roman characters.

Dundonald's Retirement.

The retirement from the army of Lieut.-Gen. Earl Dundonald has created a sensation, but is far from being understood. He commanded the Canadian militia from 1902 to 1904, and in the Boer War his was the first mounted force to enter Ladysmith. He says he has not retired voluntarily from the army in which he has served since a boy of 17 years, but because he was practically "turned out of the Canadian militia for calling attention to political corruption in the appointment of officers."

The Holy Duke a Liberal.

The "Duke Confucius," called the Holy Duke, who is the direct descendant of the Prophet in the seventy-sixth generation, has become a liberal, and so has given Chinese conservatism quite a shock. He urges that the educational system should include modern foreign learning as well as the Chinese classics.

A Buddhist Automobilist.

A sign of progress in China, and one that is shocking to the old traditions is the visit to Peking of Count Otani, the abbot of one of the most famous Buddhist monasteries in Japan. He has had an audience of the Emperor. He is head of a sect of reformed Buddhists, which tolerates marriage of the priesthood and meat eating, and believes in modern science. He has his Countess with him and is traveling in an automobile. He is trying to enlist the Buddhists of China for a reform movement.

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

Paper Mills Combine.

A single ownership company is reported to have been formed in Wisconsin for the consolidation of the paper mills of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. The plans have been under consideration for several months. The syndicate is along the same lines as those of the International Paper Company, which controls practically all the Eastern paper mills.

Cement Mills Consolidate.

The Marquette Cement Company of La Salle, Ill., operators of the principal cement works in Illinois, has absorbed the Chicago Portland cement plant and the German-American plant, both of La Salle. The combination, which will be controlled by the Marquette interests, will have an annual output of 3,000,000 barrels. The deal embraces $3,000,000.

Make Harvesting Machines.

The International Harvester Company is planning to erect a $3,000,000 addition to its South Deering, Ill., plant. The new plant, it is understood, will be devoted to the manufacture of steel to be used in the company's harvesting machines. The present South Deering plant is devoted principally to the manufacture of raw iron material. The addition will greatly increase the company's capacity and is expected to make it independent as regards supplies of steel.

Will Spend Millions.

The United States Steel Corporation is planning to spend millions of dollars for new machinery that will enable the cost for producing steel to be reduced a few cents a ton. The necessary experiments have been carried out at the Edgar Thompson plant at Braddock, and consist largely of the abolition of coal as fuel in favor of gas from the blast furnaces. Two of the new engines used at the Edgar Thompson plant represent an investment of $300,000, and are employed in the blowing of a single 500-ton furnace. When the improvements are completed they will do away with the use of ten or twelve thousand tons of coal per month.

Leather and Automobiles.

The price of leather in France is rapidly increasing because of its demand for automobile upholstery, tire protectors, automobile hoods and garments for automobilists. This advance is also responsible for the increase in the prices of gloves and shoes. An all around rise of 70 to 75 per cent. has been already recorded in the French leather market, and the indications are that the upward movement is to be continued.

Export Oil Engines.

The International Oil Engine Company of Danielson, Connecticut, has recently received orders for 4000 engines for export. Half of the engines will be shipped to China and half to the Philippine Islands. They are wanted in the Philippine Islands for operating hemp fiber stripping machinery, the chief industry in the islands. This is the first portable engine found adapted to the work. This industry has been carried on by hand almost entirely, so far as stripping is concerned, and the introduction of the new power-driven machinery is expected to revolutionize the work.

Great Locomotive Plant.

The enormous capacity of the Baldwin Locomotive works is emphasized by the fact that during the six months just closed the works turned out 1324 finished locomotives, representing a cost approximating more than $18,000,000.

A Great Steel Plant.

Financial arrangements have been made for the erection at Monessen, Pa., of eight 60-ton open hearth furnaces, a blooming mill and three billet mills that will give the steel company total assets in excess of $12,000,000 and make its Monessen plant one of the finest independent works in the United States. The open hearth furnaces will have a capacity of 2000 tons a day. The billet mills will be the largest and most modern of any in the world. All these improvements are being made with a view to making the Pittsburgh Steel Company entirely independent of the United States Steel Corporation and the Republic Iron and Steel Company.

A Southern Paper Mill.

The Champion Fibre Company, of Canton, N. C., is announced to be about erecting a finishing plant for the manufacture not only of wood pulp, but also different grades of paper, including newspaper.

SCIENCE NOTES.

To Harness the Tides.

Experiments have been made on a large scale at South Thomaston, Me., by which it is hoped to save the vast amount of tidal energy now going to waste, and devote it to the operation of mills, quarries, factories and other establishments needing a driving force. A basin with an area of a little more than one square mile is being used for the operations, and a twelve-foot rise in the tide makes it well accepted for the work.

Promoters of the experiment plan to store the tide power in compressed air apparatus and transmit it to lime quarries and factories along the coast by a pipe line.

Diagnosing Tuberculosis.

A new method of diagnosing tuberculosis is announced by Dr. Von Pirket of Vienna. The diagnosis is obtained by the skin test. The skin, at a selected point, is rubbed raw and tuberculine placed on the part. If there is no tuberculosis there is no result, but if the subject is tuberculous there sets in, within twenty-four to forty-eight hours, an inflammatory process which matures to a sore not unlike that formed by vaccination.

The test holds equally good for animals. This has been established by the French Dr. Valie of Alfort.

The advantage of the test is to determine the presence of the disease during its early stages.

New Wood Alcohol Proces.

A Toronto company has in operation a new type of distilling apparatus, adopted from the Barbet system, whereby wood alcohol is produced in one continuous operation instead of by the customary three or four distillations. At the same time all the impurities are separated. The apparatus can produce about 2000 gallons in twenty-four hours.

Fertilizer from Air Plant.

The production of nitrogen from the atmosphere is about to be undertaken in Alabama, where the American Cyanamid Company has been organized for the purpose of putting into operation a 40,000 tons capacity plant as soon as the power plant is ready for operation. The power plant will represent an investment of $1,000,000, and is well advanced in construction. The American Cyanamid Company has purchased from the Norway inventors the exclusive use in America of the machinery for this purpose.

The New Metal Alzin.

A new metal which has attracted considerable attention in Germany, and which gives promise of becoming of no little importance to many branches of industry, has received the name of "alzin," the name being a compounding of the first letters of aluminum and zinc, of which it is composed. It is claimed that it equals cast iron in strength, but that it is much more elastic, and that it has a great superiority over iron in that it does not rust easily and takes a very high polish.

Tempering Steel.

Hardening an ordinary drill in sulphuric acid, states the English Mechanic, makes an edge that will cut tempered steel or facilitate cutting hard rock. The acid should be poured into a flat-bottomed vessel to a depth of about one-eighth of an inch. The point of the drill is heated to a dull cherry red and dipped in the acid to that depth. This makes the point extremely hard, while the remainder remains soft. If the point breaks, reharden, but with a little less acid in the vessel.

Cure for Red Noses.

Dr. Kapp of Berlin has devised an electric process whereby the application of a galvanic current will restore a red nose to ordinary and proper conditions. Prof. Kapp says that indulgence in strong liquor is by no means the only cause of red noses.

Mental Medicine.

A somewhat eccentric physician who recently died would order patients to take walks, say, daily, on the left side of the street, returning by the other side; another he would order to arise each morning at a certain hour and eat cheese with ginger beer; another to take supper precisely at midnight, and eat only apples; or he would instruct the patient to put just so many grains of salt on the egg he was to eat, and part his hair in a different way each day. His object was to get the mind of the patient on something else than symptoms, and this scheme worked well in many cases, especially when the patient was suffering from melancholia.—[New York Times.

The Material of a Man.

German scientists announce that the material for a man weighing 150 pounds can be found in the white and yolk of 1200 hen eggs. Reduced to a fluid the average man would yield 98 cubic meters of illuminating gas and hydrogen enough to fill a balloon capable of lifting 155 pounds. The normal human body has in it the iron needed to make seven large nails, the fat for 14 pounds of candles, the carbon for 64 gross of crayons and phosphorous enough for $20,000 matches. Out of it can be obtained, beside, 20 coffee spoons of salt, 50 lumps of sugar and 42 liters of water.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Rear Admiral G. C. Reiter is to be placed on the retired list from July 6, 1907.

With the promotion of Reginald Fairfax Nicholson U.S.N., to captain, he goes to command the Nebraska, now at the Bremerton navy yard.

Lieut. E. B. Larimer, U.S.N., has been detached from the command of the torpedo boat destroyer Paul Jones, and ordered to command the Perry.

Medical Inspector J. C. Byrnes U.S.N., is detached from duty at the Naval College, Annapolis, to be fleet surgeon of the first division sailing from San Francisco about July 25th.

Col. J. W. Duncan, 6th Inf., the commanding officer of Fort William Henry Harrison, Mont., has been ordered to San Francisco as chief of staff of the Department of California.

By direction of the president, Capt. Herman Hall, 21st Infantry, is detailed for service as assistant chief of the Philippine constabulary, with rank and pay of colonel, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved January 20, 1905.

Though Rear Admiral Brownson has gone on the retired list the past week on account of having reached the statutory age of 62 years, he will continue to discharge the important duties of chief of the bureau of navigation.

Additional naval officers have been placed on the retired list as follows: Captains—Wadhams, Davenport, Bull, Galt and Sawyer. Commanders—Winter, Parker, Colwell and Cutler. Lieutenant commanders—Clark, Stanworth, Mc Grane and Mallison. Lieutenants Webster and Mansfield.

After more than forty-four years' service, Brig.-Gen. C. F. Humphrey, quartermaster-general of the army, has been placed on the retired list with the rank of major general, and Maj. James B. Aleshire, assistant quartermaster general, has been appointed to be quartermaster general. Gen. Humphrey will enter private business after a period of rest.

Maj. Chester Harding, Corps of Engineers, has been relieved from duty in Chicago and ordered to Panama, and report to Col. Goethals, Corps of Engineers, chairman of the isthmian canal commission, for special duty in connection with the construction of the Panama Canal. This detail was made by Gen. Mackenzie, chief of engineers, with the personal approval of Secretary Taft, at the special request of Col. Goethals.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

The appointment by Gov. Gillett of George A. Sturtevant, deputy Attorney-General, to the Superior bench to succeed Judge Hosmer, deceased, was a case of the office seeking the man, as Sturtevant was not a candidate for the position.

A. N. Brown, secretary of Gov. Mead of Washington, has resigned, that he may enter newspaper work in Seattle. He will be retained on the Governor's military staff.

Dr. John E. McTaggart, former president of Trinity College, Cambridge, Eng., is delivering a course of summer lectures at Berkeley. He shows his daring originality as a philosopher by announcing his belief that dogs and similar animals have souls, and are immortal. In other words, he believes that intelligence is immortal He is himself an atheist.

Capt. Goddard E. Diamond of Berkeley, aged 107 years, is a hustling book agent, and makes good money. He rides a bicycle and is a clever boxer. For over eighty years he has abstained from eating meat.

Detective Sergeant Arnop Bainbridge of San Francisco, after thirty-eight years' service on the police force of that city, is to be retired on a pension. The police commissioners say Bainbridge is the only person who thinks he has outlived his usefulness.

Prof. George Holmes Howison of Berkeley, for a quarter of a century the head of the department of philosophy at the State University, is to retire from active service next May, that he may devote his time exclusively to the completion of certain philosophical publications on which he is at work.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Mr. Bryan is notorious for the generally slouchy appearance he presents before his audiences. On one occasion, however, he was noticed to have taken particular care to appear before an audience well groomed. This was at Madison Square Garden in August last on his return from Europe, where he had gone for the government ownership of railroads, greatly to the dissatisfaction of Democratic United States Senators, especially from the Southland.

"Ohio would have another President in the White House if Taft or Fairbanks were elected," said a prominent Ohioan the other night; and he went on to recall that Vice-President Fairbanks was born at Unionville Center, Union county, Ohio. Moreover, the Vice-President married an Ohio woman and one of the Vice-President's sons is in business at Springfield, Ohio.

Baron Rosen, the Russian Ambassador to Washington, is one of the finest piano players in Washington. When a youth he studied music in Paris under the finest teachers. He and Paderewski, the great Polish pianist, are warm friends, having been drawn together years ago by their mutual love for the piano.

John R. Dos Passos, a New York lawyer, regarded as an authority on corporation law and finance, is one of the counselors of the President in dealing with the railroads. He has a country estate down the Potomac and his yacht is often seen on the river during the summer. He is 63 years old and is of Portuguese-American descent.

Secretary Root is spending all the time he can spare from his official duties at his summer home at Northampton, Mass. His boys nearly always have some college friends, but otherwise the Roots find their enjoyments right in their own home circle.

STREAKS OF HUMOR.

Had the Evidence.

Edyth: You ought to have heard Mr. Huggins's ringing speech last night.

May: Why, I wasn't aware that he could make a speech.

Edyth: Well, I can't repeat the speech, but I can show you the ring.—[Puck.

Rain in Ireland.

The Irish porter is eternally a joy, unless you want anything done. It is now related by a feminine tourist that on arriving at a remote station on the Mayo, with a prospect of an eight-mile drive on an open car, she inquired, anxiously:

"Do you think it will rain, porter, tonight?"

"No, ma'am, indeed. It rains just watter here—like ivrywhere else."—[Exchange.

Satisfied Automobilist.

Redd: I understand your car turned turtle yesterday?

Greene: Yes, and I was glad of it.

"Glad of it?"

"Yes; you see, I could see what was the matter with it without crawling under it."—[Yonkers Statesman.

Granted His Desire

"My client desires a stay," said the lawyer, reaching for some papers.

"The court is glad to find your client amenable to the situation," replied gravely the gentleman on the bench; "the stay will be for ten years."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Just If

"If I were only an ostrich," he said as he tossed aside the bread she had made with her own hands.

But the young bride cut him short.

"Yes, if you only were," she snapped, "then I might get at last a few decent feathers for that old hat I've worn since my wedding day."

Something Lacking.

"Are you happier now that you own your own home?" asked the solicitous friend.

"Of course," answered Mr. Meekton, "there is a proud satisfaction in having my own place. But occasionally I can't help longing for the time when my wife kicked to the landlord for repairs instead of coming to me."—[Washington Star.

One Thing Crooked.

"Do you keep good, honest goods here?" asked the fussy old man in the café.

"Well, sir," responded the waiter, "the whiskey's straight, all right, but to be candid with you, I think the pretzels are crooked."—[Cleveland Leader.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Treasure Trail.

The bright torch of the shining sun
Lights a gold-path across the sea.
Could I but track it to its end—
What treasures would not flash for me?

To low keys where old picaroons,
Their plunder-chests sunk in the sand,
The flaring lamp might guide my sails
And light me as I delved the strand.

The wide adventures of my dreams
Might come to pass, could I but be
The skipper of a bark—and know
No masters save the sun and sea!

Yet from the sunset trail I turn—
Its lure would lead me blind and old;
And, by the light in my love's eyes,
I seek what treasure a heart may hold!

—[Charles Wisner Barrell in The Bohemian.

Compensation.

The saddest word I've ever heard
Is just good-by,
The saddest act, with little tact,
Is just a cry.

But lovers "course must part you know,
And the world around and around must go,
And it leaves them better—so think I,
For just good-by—and just a cry.

The gladdest sound, so I'll be bound,
Is just a kiss;
The gladdest thing, so poets sing,
Is just a miss.

But lovers of course must meet you know,
And the world around and around must go,
And the lover will live for a while in bliss,
With just a kiss—and just a miss.

Aye, lovers will part and meet you know,
And the world around and around will go,
With its just good-by and its just a cry,
With its just a kiss and its just a miss,
Forever and ever and over a day,
Until ever and ever and ever alway.
[Ben Burgh, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Sans Souci

Although I may drink deep today
A stirrup-cup of sorrow,
I'll not debate with flippant Fate,
But toast a glad tomorrow.

Then here's a laugh, though I may quaff
The hemlock's poisoned potion;
The only sails untouched by gales
Cruise on a painted ocean.

Away with woe that crouches low,
And whines a doleful story;
Travailing night, with dawn's gray light,
Brings forth her child in glory.

The cares that fret when ills beset
Are merely April showers,
That rain on life enough of strife
To beautify its flowers.

There blooms a rose for every rose,
And dewdrops joy in weeping;
For every heart there lives a heart
Somewhere, that love is keeping.
[Ralph Methven T homson in The Bohemian.

In the Highlands.

In the Highlands, in the country places,
Where the old plain men have rosy faces,
And the young fair maiden's
Quiet eyes;
Where essential silence cheers and blesses
And for ever in the hill recesses
Her more lovely music
Broods and dies.

O to mount again where erst I haunted;
Where the old red hills are bird-enchanted
And the low green meadows
Bright with sward;
And when even' dies, the million tinted,
And the night has come and planets gleamed,
Lo, the valley hallow
Lamp-bestarred!

O to dream, O to wake and wander
There, and with delight to take and render,
Through the trance of silence,
Quiet breath!
Lo! for there among the flowers and grasses,
Only the mightier movement sounds
And passes;
Only the winds and rivers
Life and death.
[Robert Louis Stevenson.

Natural Stone Barometer.

A storekeeper in South Broadway, St. Louis, has a piece of stone about as large as a man's first in which he places more confidence as a weather indicator than he does in all the weather bureaus of the country, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He brought it with him from Germany when he came to St. Louis many years ago, and although his German neighbors told him that the stone would not work in America, he finds that it operates about as well in Missouri as it did in the old country.

He says there is a mine of it in Saxony and another somewhere in Russia, and that in parts of both countries near to the mines many country people provide themselves with lumps of the stone for use as family barometers. It is composed of limestone, almost as soft as chalk, with nitre, clay and rock salt.

When the air is dry the stone is a light gray, with white spots of salt and nitre, but when the air is filled with moisture and a storm is coming on, the salt and nitre turn black. The principle is recognized in the manufacture of one or two patent fancy barometers, but whether the inventors took the hint from the stone cannot be ascertained.

Longfellow Expurgated.

The absolute cleanness of all the writings of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has aroused the derision of a class of critics, who find a more congenial atmosphere in Swinburne and Arthur Symons, and in certain of Browning's pictures of Italian crime, says the Brooklyn Eagle. But a few years ago a school teacher in Brooklyn found it necessary to expurgate even Longfellow. In "The Launching of the Ship" she was shocked to find old ocean welcoming the ship to his arms, and she felt that this was not the sort of thing for children to read. "The Launching of the Ship" was cut out. Yet most of Longfellow can be read freely, even by Brooklyn children.

Around the World in Forty Days.

Lieut.-Col. Burnley Campbell has completed a circle of the world in forty days and nineteen and one-half hours. If he had caught the St. Petersburg express at Berlin on June 12 he would have reduced the time by several hours. He left Liverpool on May 3 at 7:20 p.m. His route was via Quebec, Vancouver, Yokohama, Tsugara, Vladivostok, Moscow, Berlin and Ostend to Dover.

SURPLUS FUNDS OF TREASURY.

Commission Studying How to Keep in Circulation.

Example of Other Nations May Be Recommended.

Has Had the Approval of Long Experience.

The committee appointed by Secretary Cortelyou to devise a plan for keeping the surplus receipts of the Treasury in circulation and preventing them from piling up in the vaults is still wrestling valiantly with the problem, says William E. Curtis, in the Washington Star. They have found it more difficult than they expected. Insurmountable objections arise whenever any new scheme is suggested. George E. Roberts, director of the mint, who is a member of the committee, and has given the subject long and serious study, said yesterday that in his opinion there is no complete cure except the adoption of the system which has been approved by the experience of every other important country in the world, and that is, a semi-official central bank to stand as a medium between the treasury and the business world.

"Everything short of that will be a makeshift and an experiment," said Mr. Roberts. "Among well-informed men the opinion is general that such a solution would be ideal, but they recall our experience with the old Bank of the United States and say it is useless to attempt to reestablish that system. Precautions may be taken to eliminate every factor which proved objectionable in its organization. It was a comparatively close corporation, with part of the stock held in Europe. The proposed central bank would be owned by the national and State banks of the country. The old bank was in competition with the other banks of the country; the proposed one would be the crowning head of our national and State bank systems, a unifying bond for the thousands of individual institutions. The old bank was controlled by a few individuals and in all its aims was a private concern; the proposed bank, with its stock held by the bankers in every part of the country and with a board of directors from every section and containing men of all political views, could not be used for political or private ends, while its relations to the government and a division of profits with the Treasury would prevent monopolistic tendencies.

"The central bank would not only dispose of the vexatious problem of bank deposits, but strengthen the entire financial fabric of the country. It would solve the problem how to give some degree of elasticity to the currency, for there is not the same opposition to so-called asset notes issued by such an institution that exists to granting that function to six thousand individual banks.

EXPERIENCE OF OTHER COUNTRIES.

"The people of nearly every other important commercial country of the world have worked these problems out to their satisfaction, and it is a significant fact that they have all come to practically the same system," said Mr. Roberts. "The French have intrusted to the Bank of France, a semi-official institution, with a capital of ₣182,500,000 these functions, which they have deemed impracticable for the Minister of Finance to discharge, and the management of French finance has been the admiration of the world. The Germans are as hardheaded in business affairs as any people in the world, and they have intrusted these functions to the Imperial Bank of Germany, with a capital of 180,000,000 marks, of which the Chancellor of the empire is the official head. The Japanese are recognized as thorough in whatever they undertake. They copied our system of national banks in 1873, providing circulating notes secured on deposits of government bonds, but they have since established the Bank of Japan, modeled after the Imperial Bank of Germany, and made it the only bank of issue and the agency through which the government conducts its fiscal operations. Russia, Austro-Hungary, Italy, Spain, the Netherlands and all other European countries, manage their fiscal affairs in the same manner. The services of the Bank of England to the British government are well understood, but its system of note issues is generally recognized as inferior to that of the Imperial Bank of Germany. These great semi-official institutions, by which other governments correlate their treasuries to the business world, are performing their functions satisfactorily. Why may we not profit by their experience?

PROPOSED CENTRAL BANK.

"Unification and centralization are going on in financial circles now," went on Mr. Roberts, "and to an extent not perhaps fully appreciated. The great banks of New York, with their connections, are more powerful relatively now than they would be with a central banking institution dominated by the government and organized as outlined below:

"It is apparent, however, that a central bank for the United States would perform their appropriate function with relation to the public funds the supervision of the circulating medium. They are properly dealt in management because on the one side they have official responsibilities, on the other they enter directly into the business life of the country. Through them the government comes into closer and more practical relations with the business world than they could in any other way. The scheme is in no sense an experiment, in most countries it is an unquestioned success.

BANK PROPOSED BY ROBERTS.

"A central bank," continued Mr. Roberts, "for this country which would be only as a connecting link between the treasury and existing State and national banks would not hold the commanding position of the two institutions described, but the powers upon which they are organized suggests how most of the objections to such an institution could be met. It would impose its stock to be held by the national and State banks in proportion to their capitalization; allow the stockholders to select a board of directors similar to the board of directors of the Bank of France, but let them be selected by territorial districts so that every part of the country would be represented in proportion to its business; create an executive board of five, of which the Secretary of the Treasury, the Comptroller of the Currency and the Treasurer of the United States would be three, the other two to be chosen by the directors. The executive board to determine the general policy of the bank. Let the executive officers be named by the Secretary of the Treasury from a list submitted by the board of directors; require the bank to have at least one office in every State, and let the stockholders within a defined territory tribunal each branch select an advisory board for that office and submit a list of names from which the manager should be appointed; let a corps of bank examiners or auditors be appointed, in part by the Secretary of the Treasury and in part by the board of directors, to examine all offices at frequent intervals.

NEED FOR ACTION.

"The operations of the treasury," said Mr. Roberts in conclusion, "are increasing in magnitude every year, and the difficulties of taking care of our surplus revenues become correspondingly greater. The annual receipts and disbursements are now nearly a billion dollars. If this vast sum flowed through the treasury in a steady stream and went back into circulation as fast as it was paid to the collectors of customs and internal revenue the management would be a comparatively simple matter, but the larger the volume the greater are the possibilities of disturbances and the difficulties of handling the money in circulation."

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1907.

SECO

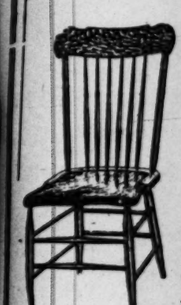
75c

for this eleg

Dining Room

Here is a bargain tha "clean sweep."

Dining-room chair, just like the cut. Reg at $1. Buy this chair i Sweep Sale at 75c. Se —you'll be convinced, to a customer.



Cra Furnit

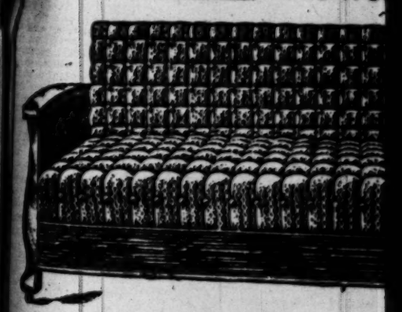
50 at

$10.50

50c Brooms at 25c

All this week we shall sell our 50c brooms at 25c each. How's that for a clean-sweep?

A GR f high qu ture we



A Wonderful Bargain

$22.50 for this Davenport, w

This excellent Davenport has corduroy upholstering Very solid oak frame. Folds to full size double b positively $37.50. A limited number in this sale at $22 many you must not pass by.

$9.75

$17. Ta

Here is ple of gre with dra books; th the store. $9.75. Co one.

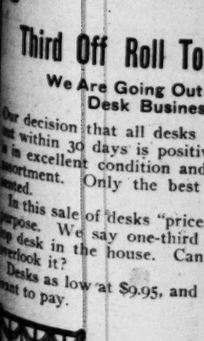
Third Off Roll Top Desks

We Are Going Out of the Desk Business

Our decision that all desks must be closed out within 30 days is positive. This stock is in excellent condition and offers a wide assortment. Only the best makers represented.

In this sale of desks "prices talk" to good purpose. We say one-third off every roll-top desk in the house. Can you afford to overlook it?

Desks as low at $9.95, and as high as you want to pay.



"The Radical Cure Our 64-page book tells all about the cause and the cure for Piles and Constipation

It's full of Reasons and Proofs about Young's Rectal Disease

a positive, permanent cure for chronic constipation, piles, nervousness, headaches, poor complexion and other distressing ills that accompany constipation. Throw away your poisonous pills, purgatives and laxatives, cure even the worst cases of constipation without pain, no operation, no return of the trouble. Simple, safe, home treatment, endorsed by thousands upon thousands of men and women who have used it.

Satisfaction or Money Back

All leading druggists sell Young's Rectal Disease Cure, or can be bought on our absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Book free. Address Young's Rectal Disease Cure Co., 1 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Sold by

Owl Drug Company

$12.50 Morris Chair for $8.95

Mahogany or weathered oak, velour or leatherette cushions; large and roomy; regular, $12.50; now $8.95.

$8.75 for $

A very handsome Choice of cream, b finishes. Brass spi orations. Regular sale at $8.75.

EAS

620

SECOND GREAT WEEK!

75c
for this elegant $1
Dining Room Chair

Here is a bargain that is truly a "clean sweep."

Dining-room chair, solid oak, just like the cut. Regularly sold at $1. Buy this chair in the Clean Sweep Sale at 75c. See the goods—you'll be convinced. Six only to a customer.

Prices Talk

THIS $15 DRESSER
Solid Oak, Golden finish, polish top, drawers finished inside; French Plate Mirror 18 x 24 inches; square, oval or pattern shapes; sold regularly at $15. Clean sweep sale price, $8.95
$8.95

Annual Clean Sweep
Furniture and House Furnishings

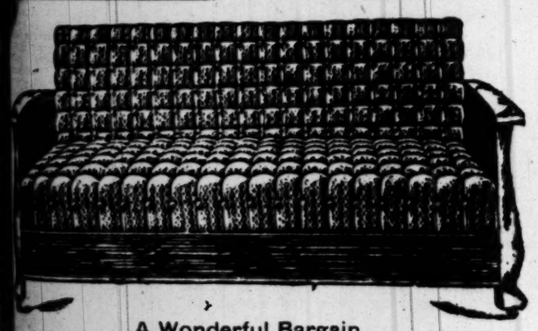
50 Odd Tables at $10.50 each
WORTH FROM $17.50 TO $18

50 odd dining room tables must be sold this week. Choice of 6 ft. extension tables—some quartered, some American quartered and some plain oak. Square or round shapes. Pedestal or square legs. All at one price in this great Clean Sweep Sale. $10.50 is the price while they last. Values range from $17.50 to $15. This is one of the big Specials of the Sale

This Elegant **$6.50 ROCKER**
Quartered Oak Rocker, turned spindles, full size, high back, roll seat. One only to each customer—but 25 of these chairs in stock. A real $6.50 value—for Monday only a $3.75. Shop early for this bargain.
$3.75

50c Brooms at 25c
this week we sell our 50c ns at 25c each. How's for a clean-sweep?

A GREAT WEEK just ended and a greater week will start tomorrow. We have made a clean sweep of many lines, but thousands of incomparable bargains are still here for you. The Reductions are Twenty to Fifty Per Cent; the goods of extraordinary high quality, and the assortments almost unlimited. Help make this the greatest furniture week in our history. The benefit will be yours as well as ours.



A Wonderful Bargain
$22.50 for this Davenport, worth $37.50
An excellent Davenport has corduroy upholstering in green, red, brown or gray. Very solid oak frame. Folds to full size double bed. Our regular price is only $37.50. A limited number in this sale at $22.50. A Davenport opportunity you must not pass by.

SPECIALS

Carpet Department

75c Tapestry Brussels carpets, Special this week, per yard	59c
90c Tapestry Brussels Carpets, Assorted patterns, per yard	69c
$1.05 Tapestry Brussels Carpets. Beautiful designs, per yard	84c
$1.25 VELVET Carpets, per yard	85c
$1.75 Axminster Carpets. Special this week, per yard	$1.25
75c LINOLEUM, per square yard	50c
90c LINOLEUM, Imported	60c
30c Fancy Japan MATTING	20c

Rug Department

BRUSSELS RUGS, 44x44 square	$1.00
AXMINSTER RUGS. 44x44 square	$1.25
$5 Bigelow Axminster Rugs, 27x60. Special this week	$3.00
$5.00 WILTON VELVET RUGS. Special this week	$3.25
9x12 size PRO-BRUSSELS RUGS	$9.95
9x12 size celebrated FIBER RUGS. Beautiful designs	$10.95
Room Size BRUSSELS RUGS	$12.95
9x12 size BRUSSELS RUGS. Excellent value	$13.95

AND 10,000 OTHER GREAT BARGAINS.

Drapery Department Specials
$1.75 COUCH COVERS, 50 inches wide; Fringed. Special **$1.00**
All odd pairs LACE CURTAINS at half regular price.
All odd pairs PORTIERES, at 33 1-3 per cent. discount.
VISIT OUR BEDDING DEPT., SECOND FLOOR.

Half Off Parlor Pieces
We offer a big line of art parlor pieces at a half off usual prices. An example from many bargains:
Choice of 10 different styles in art divans. Tapestry or corduroy upholstering. Regularly priced at $18.50 each. A sterling bargain in the Clean Sweep Sale at $7.00.
Three-piece parlor sets as low at $7.50.

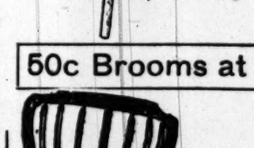
This $8.50 Music Cabinet
A music cabinet you'll be proud to own. In golden oak or mahogany—style as illustrated; four adjustable shelves; French legs; regular price $8.50. In the Clean Sweep Sale at $5.95.
$5.95

35c
For This $1.25 Tabourette
We have a number of tabourettes—just like cut—which go at 35c each, while they last. None delivered. A $1.25 value. Has reed bottom and polished wood top. Shop early for these.

$17.50 Library Table $9.75
$9.75
Here is a handsome library table of genuine mahogany, made with drawer and lower shelf for books; the best $17.50 value in the store. Clean sweep sale price $9.75. Come early if you want one.

FREE!
Genuine Japanese Suyaki Vase
We are going to give away a limited number of genuine Japanese Suyaki vases, made to our order; beautiful little ornaments or flower receptacles. Given only when coupon is presented.

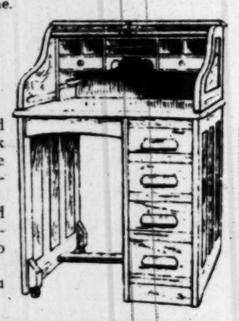
FREE!
Bring This Coupon to Our Store Monday
Present coupon at "The Model Bungalow"; on our third floor. One vase only to each applicant. Nothing to buy—simply present the coupon. Come early and avoid disappointment. [Times.]

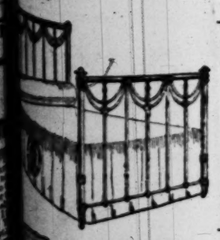


50c Brooms at 25c

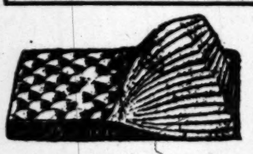
Handsome Corner Chair
Regularly $4.25
$2.10
Mahogany, golden or weathered oak; sightly and serviceable. You'll certainly want one of these corner chair; sold in the regular way at $4.25. Clean Sweep Sale price $2.10.

Third Off Roll Top Desks
We Are Going Out of the Desk Business
decision that all desks must be closed within 30 days is positive. This stock excellent condition and offers a wide ment. Only the best makers repre- this sale of desks "prices talk" to good We say one-third off every roll- in the house. Can you afford to it?
as low at $9.95, and as high as you to pay.





$8.75 for This $12.50 Bed
A very handsome and well built bed. Choice of cream, blue and gun metal finishes. Brass spindles and gilt decorations. Regularly $12.50; in this sale at $8.75.



This $15.00 Felt Mattress
$10.95
45-pound felt mattress, with art tick covering and imperial edge; close tufting; full size. Sold all over the country at $15. In the Clean Sweep Sale at $10.95 each. You can't buy a better mattress than this; let us show you.

$7.95 for $13 Chiffonier
Golden oak or mahogany; 5 drawers; French plate beveled mirror; cast handles; regular $13.00. This week at **$7.95**

$5.50 Sanitary Couch
$3.25
Steel sanitary couch, just like cut above. Full size, adjustable; ball-bearing castors. Nothing like a sanitary couch for summer cottages and tents. The one illustrated sells for $3.25; regularly $5.50.

$4.95 for This Bed
A good solid iron bed which sells regularly at $9. Just like cut; has neat gold decorations. Choice of many colors. In the Clean Sweep Sale at $4.95.

$12.50 Morris Chair for $8.95
Mahogany or weathered oak, velour or leatherette cushions; large and roomy; regular $12.50; now $8.95.

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY
620-626 South Main Street, Adjoining Huntington Building

75c For This $2.50
HALL RACK
Metal "Army and Navy" hall rack; three hooks and French mirror; regularly $2.50. Now 75c each.

MINES AND MINING—Past Week's News of the Surrounding Ore Districts.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the following rules and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below:

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen, a clearly written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examination of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made or specimen sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Aluminous Earth and Sienna.

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) June 27, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you under separate cover two specimens of what I supposed was clay: No. 1 is seamed with a black sand, and there is a mountain of it, and near the base of the mountain is No. 2, a much lighter substance.

Will be glad if you can tell us what they are. There is no assayer here now, and our local prospectors are at loss with it.

Thanking you in advance for the favor, I will add, that the mineral is located on Cernoll's Inlet, about twenty miles distant from here.

I think the Los Angeles Times is the best paper in the West; it takes no second seat with any eastern publications.

Yours truly, J. E. R.

(R— Drug Co.)

ANSWER: Your kind expressions relative to The Times are appreciated; the work is a gravish silicate, almost white. Owing to and cannot be freely concentrated by water. Manganese oxide and iron oxide are present in the tailings as, tion with traces of gold.

monthly nitrates otherwise obtained show the engilite in small percentage.

Inness (oxide of tin), in complex forms iquen ringly observable in the concentrates (probably one-tenth of 1 per thast., or two pounds of tin to the ton ore.) The gangue matter, however, is not favorable to tin formation. If on further exploration you find solid rock (ledge matter) it would be well to have it analyzed quantitatively.

No. 2 is a brownish yellow ochre and acquires a rich chestnut color by ignition, in which form it is utilized as paint under the name of "burnt sienna." The sample is not a pure sienna. It very much resembles that located near Cottage Grove, Or.

Nr. Cobalt or Platinum Values.

LOS ANGELES, July 2, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith I find samples of ore from Sterling Mountain, near the Nevada-California State line.

I do not know whether we may properly ask you to tell us what the principal metals are. We have had it assayed for gold, silver, and lead, and the amount of either is of little consequence, and we concluded there is something else of value, as the concentrates are heavy, and we think they may be either cobalt or platinum.

If you can answer through The Times it will be appreciated by many, who are interested in that section of the country. Yours truly, D.

ANSWER: Your request is plainly within the purview of this department.

The ore is chiefly iron oxide, with manganese dioxide, calcite and quartz present.

Further testing qualitatively: Sulphur, titaniferous iron, and phosphorus (the last named as phosphoric acid) are also present. Traces only of copper are in the ore.

Part of the samples were run through the roller to sixty mesh and concentrated. Not a trace of platinum or cobalt values was obtained. Within three weeks you will be further advised with a quantitative analysis.

Luminous Sphalerite.

LOS ANGELES, July 1, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you some white specimens from the "Daggett Lead Mining Company's property," and near the borax mines. There is a 45-foot vein of it running more or less lead. Please give me a short description of it. Yours truly, J. T. T.

ANSWER: On the back of the porphyritic specimen are crystals of marcasite. Throughout this sample massive and crystallized cerussite (lead carbonate) appears, together with horn silver. The streak of crystals comprising horn silver, cerussite, and "black jack" (sphalerite) are plainly observable in the smaller samples.

No Quicksilver.

BARSTOW (Cal.) July 2, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I inclose herewith a small sample of rock of which there is a big outcropping near this place, associated with lime and quartz.

Can you tell me what kind of rock it is? Some people think it carries quicksilver. Yours truly, C. E. B.

ANSWER: The sample is low-grade siliceous hematite (iron peroxide,) with iron carbonate and calcite crystals.

Baryte.

LOS ANGELES, July 8, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I hand you herewith three samples of "rock" from near Rock Springs, San Bernardino county. No. 1, I believe to be scheelite, and is a surface sample; 2 and 3 are from the same place, but were taken from a shaft 40 feet deep and near water level. Kindly name them and advise best treatment to determine values. Very respectfully yours,

F. B. K.

ANSWER: No. 1 is baryte (heavy spar.) It makes a white paint with oil. Sample (2) is greasy quartz with streak of mica schist attached. Specimen (3) is decomposed porphyritic granite.

Note.

Several sacks of sand with cards of consignees therein will not be further noticed. The "senders" not having complied with the paragraphs at the head of this column. "H. B. F." of Los Angeles probably forwarded the brick-like specimen (of coarse-grained tripoli) wrapped in the letter head of a business firm of Skidoo, Cal.

ARIZONA.

A GREAT CITY WILL KELVIN BE.

HOLDS COMMANDING POSITION ON MINERAL CREEK.

A Thousand Men Now Employed in Vicinity and There Will Be Five Thousand Within a Few Months—A Probability That Steam Shovels Will Scoop Up Rich Ore.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 13.—There is every prospect that, within a very few years, one of the largest towns in Arizona will be found in Kelvin, on the Phoenix and Eastern Railroad, in Pinal county. Though now but a mere hamlet, it holds commanding positions at the mouth of Mineral Creek, back of it. Ray, Troy, Christmas, Dripping Springs and the western face of the Pinal Mountains, considered one of the most highly mineralized sections of the Southwest. About a thousand men are employed already in the surrounding camps and plans that are afoot will necessitate the employment of fully 5000 before many months.

The most ambitious project of the district, and seemingly, the one best backed financially is that of the Ray and Gila Copper companies, which are developing anew the ground of the old Ray mines on Mineral Creek. Manager of the allied companies is Philip Wiseman of Los Angeles, manager also of the American Mines Exploration Company. He has refused to predict the date upon which the Ray properties will become producers or when the reduction works projected shall be completed, but states that all that men and money can do will be done to hurry forward the time of production. At the present time, 400 men are being employed in the mines and seventy-five more in reconstruction of the old five-mile narrow-gauge railroad to Kelvin. In addition to the vast amount of work done to the former, English owners, about 4000 feet of development work has been in twenty shafts and in a number of tunnels, on a definite plan, seeking to demonstrate the most economical method for handling the immense bodies of low-grade copper ore of which at least 1,000,000 tons now are available for extraction. Nine gasoline hoists are in operation and ten more are being put in. The magnitude of the work may be appreciated in the instance of a single 3000-foot tunnel, which is to be finished within two months, work upon it being pushed from several headings.

At present the main question before the companies is the method by which the ore bodies shall be mined. There is a probability that the surface ores will be dug out by steam shovels, as is done in the iron region of Michigan and at Bingham, Utah. But this will depend upon the estimates made covering the cost of removal of waste. There are about 2000 acres of mineralized land in the group, practically occupied by low-grade bodies of copper ore that have been developed to the depth of from 150 to 300 feet. It is probable that other masses of ore lie below, but the concern of the management seems now mainly to be about the surface ores, susceptible of easy extraction.

Tests of the value of ore from all parts of the ground will be made in the old Ray concentrating mill at Kelvin, now being put in good shape, with capacity for about 300 tons a day. The concentrator projected is to work up 5000 tons a day. Yet there seems doubt whether the companies will build a smelter. That is a question that will depend upon the available supply of fluxing ore and upon the possibility of easy shipment to great smelters projected for other mining enterprises in the near vicinity. There is to be an immense power-house at Kelvin, probably costing at least $500,000 and the total cost of machinery and equipment will run into the millions.

OLD DOMINION ENLARGES.

The fifth furnace of the Old Dominion works at Globe is in readiness for operation and is expected to raise the smelter's July production to 3,500,000 pounds of converted copper. There is more than enough ore ready for the additional furnace, much custom ore having accumulated for lack of smelter capacity. Grading has been begun at the works for a sixth furnace, which is to be completed before the end of the year.

A number of Phoenix residents, represented by T. W. Ambrose, have located about 4000 acres of coal land in the extreme eastern part of Pinal county, not far from the line of the Phoenix and Eastern Railroad, which parallels the Gila River. The whole area will be taken over by a joint corporation. The coal of that vicinity is a lignite, very heavy in ash, though only surface strata have been developed and better coal is expected with depth. The Saddle Mountain Mining Company is working one coal vein of exceptional quality, using the product at its works at Christmas.

A "FOOL'S COAL."

Eighteen miles west of Paradise, in eastern Cochise county, is a body of black mineral that has fooled many a prospector who thought it coal. It is really a sort of obsidian, lying within a well-defined ledge that is seventy-five feet in width. Considerable development work has been done on the ledge, despite the very evident fact that the stuff will not burn. Only a few months ago a party of Bisbee merchants and bankers was secretly taken to the place by an enthusiastic prospector, who told them he had discovered an anthracite body that beat anything ever known in Pennsylvania. The members of the party are very touchy on the subject, even yet.

Very rich silver ore has been found in the property on the Fortuna Lead Mining Company, near the famous old Silver King mine, in Pinal county. The ore is a gray sulphide, found in pay-streaks on both hanging and foot walls, both walls being clearly defined. The property is partly owned in Los Angeles, to which city the manager, G. H. Harn, has gone with samples of the ore.

Eighty additional mining locations have been filed in the local County Recorder's office by Fred H. Kline, the Nevada capitalist, who lately purchased the old Pump mine and adjoining properties in the eastern Harqua Hala district.

Forty claims belonging to Dr. O. L. Geer of Martinez, property located in the Harqua Hala and Harcuvar districts, are reported to have been sold to the same company that lately purchased the Golden mines in the northern Harqua Hala Mountains.

ENTHUSIASTIC ANGELENO.

Nate Sifton, a Los Angeles mining man, is emphatic in expression of his opinion that the mineral country in Western Arizona just penetrated by the Arizona and California Railroad, is one of the richest ever known. He is now working a mine on the California side of the river, fifteen miles below Parker, on two bodies of copper ore that are about thirty feet in width and that assay on the croppings from 8 to 12 per cent. copper.

The Relief gold mine, northwest of Phoenix, again is a producer, enough water having been provided to run the mill for a month.

L. E. Hewins and R. H. Palmer of Phoenix have filed upon a half dozen claims thirty-five miles northwest of Phoenix, wherein has been found a two-foot streak of a mineral pronounced meerschaum, or something that would do as a substitute for it. The stuff is light and transparent and of peculiar attractiveness.

YUMA COUNTY.

Rush of Locators to Bouse and Wellton—Big Copper Prospects Attract Capital.

LUMA (Ariz.) July 11.—Of the more than 300 mining claims on which locations were filed in the Courthouse of Yuma county this week, a very large majority are in the Bouse and Wellton districts. Since Parker is on the government reservation and since Bouse is supplied with the same railroad facilities and has the same excellent supply of fuel and water, it is expected that Bouse will become the smelter town of the district.

Harry McPhail of the Ibex-Plomoso Company, returning to Yuma from Bouse this week, said: "The people in the Bouse district really do not know what they have. Every time any of us make a hole in the ground we get fresh ore. It looks like a second Bisbee."

The town of Bouse is responding to the mining boom, although lots are still selling at what will seem ridiculous figure a few months from now, when some of the big copper people get on the ground. Probably the first reduction plant to get into the district will be that of the Woods Investment people, of Colorado. Frank and Harry Woods were at the property last week. It is reported that their presence had to do with the proposed smelting plant. They have thirty-two claims, part of which are patented. They are operating under the name of the Western Leasing and Developing Company, and are on the Wellington Flats seven miles from Bouse and three miles from the California & Arizona Railroad. Two They are doing 100 feet of development work and have some fine copper showings. Test shipments of copper from these claims have been entirely satisfactory, and it is said that the smelter will be commenced as soon as the summer heat abates.

Another Arizona deal is reported to be on with Californians. Capitalists from the Golden State are said to have purchased the Osborne group on the Bill Williams Fork near the Colorado. This is a large body of ore carrying copper and iron with traces of gold. It is one of those huge propositions which people have known to be good, yet which require so much money to operate on a big scale that they lie idle until the right people can be induced to take hold of them.

G. S. Porter, Los Angeles, has just completed an inspection of the Crown Queen properties near the Clara, Bouse district. Assessment work for the year has been completed with good showing. Owners of the claims are constructing a new camp boarding-house and have ordered a gasoline hoist engine. They intend to develop to the 500-foot level at once. At the 160-foot level they are taking out some high-grade copper from a wide ledge, and specimens show a liberal sprinkling of free gold. They are on the same lode with the Crown Queen and the surface showings of the two mines are similar. As each goes down the copper stain is richer.

Near the Clara is the Liberty-Gold-Copper property on which a great deal of development is in progress. Twenty claims in the vicinity showing good copper and gold values are being worked by Messrs. Moro and Fleming. Several new locations were filed last week by the Signal copper people in this district. They have a remarkable showing of smelting ore, and are piling their dumps high with it.

Nathan Sifton, formerly of Colorado Springs and now of Los Angeles, has interested Colorado capital in a group of gold and copper claims near the Woods property. The surface showing of copper for many feet runs 6 per cent. with traces of gold.

Good ore is being taken from the United Gold property. A new hoist is in satisfactory operation and the shaft has reached a depth of 275 feet. A five-foot ledge with a pay streak of 18 per cent. copper and $35 gold has been opened on the Victor & Belle Crown mine. As the ledge is soft and damp it looks as if water were in sight. At Quartzsite, Louis S. Judd sold his Silver King property to E. B. Moore. This prospect is in the Plomosa district.

At the O'Brien property in the Wickenburg country, twelve new compressed-air drills have arrived. In the future all work will be done with these. A large reduction plant is contemplated by the Hite people. It will be large enough to handle the custom work of immediate neighbors. The Black Rock Limited has a large amount of ore on the dump ready for treatment. A number of properties nearest the railroad have been shipping to Humboldt the last month and the satisfactory returns have given an impetus to mining around Constellation.

One of the best reports from an Arizona property the last week comes from Nogales on the border. The National Consolidated came in contact with a large body of copper-gold exactly similar to a rock from which the El Paso smelter three months ago returned them $53 a ton. The incline shaft is down sixty feet, and they are getting quantities of this ore from the bottom. Upon the same claim a shaft has cut into the vein at seventy feet which shows a fine pay streak.

NEVADA.

PROSPEROUS GOLDFIELD.

RAPIDLY INCREASING OUTPUT OF THE GOLD MINES.

Steps Taken to Exterminate Wildcats and High-grading—Two Railroads Into Camp and More on the Way—Electric Power Projects in Nevada.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) July 10.—Shipments of high-grade and sales of stock are the public's measure of a mining camp. Goldfield's production this year has been crippled by industrial disturbances and that has been only one of many influences making for depression in market movements. That an era of prosperity on both accounts is just opening is indicated by rapidly increasing tonnage and growing demand at rising prices on exchange.

Below are given the number of tons marketed by Goldfield mines and the value of stock sales for every week this year:

Week ended—	Tons shipped.	Stock sales.
January 5	3,111	$ 142,578.25
January 12	11,783	1,272,740.00
January 19	1,926	945,327.00
January 26	1,639	751,518.25
February 2	1,230	742,741.00
February 9	1,112	553,520.00
February 16	1,016	536,286.50
February 23	1,572	826,754.00
March 2	1,338	738,540.00
March 9	818	754,483.75
March 16	467	506,760.00
March 23	.....	885,007.00
March 30	.....	1,080,083.75
April 6	.....	1,077,522.25
April 13	.....	967,349.50
April 20	.....	1,190,976.00
April 27	812	1,144,561.75
May 4	962	610,354.50
May 11	873	727,144.04
May 18	1,016	792,891.10
May 25	1,432	637,481.50
June 1	1,446	649,230.00
June 8	1,624	358,580.50
June 15	1,249	484,344.00
June 22	2,591	895,719.50
June 29	3,588	306,477.00
July 6	3,384	181,768.00
Total	35,128	$18,468,097.74

The first quarter of the year witnessed a larger volume of trading than the second, but shipped less ore. The greatest tonnage weeks this year have been among the ultimate weeks as to stock sales, and five of the largest trading weeks were those of the lock-out, when no ore was shipped. Comparison of the columns exemplifies the truth that stock sales are not a reflection of physical conditions at the diggings, and that all through the trading depression the output of the mines has been steadily increasing.

WILDCATS AND ORE THIEVES.

The nine lives of the wildcat have about been lived. Doubtful promotions are being eliminated from the various exchanges as expeditiously as data can be gathered to their undoing. Publicity is the surest caticide, and one of the probabilities of the near future is the establishment of a commission in Goldfield to supplement the work of the press in the suppression of illegitimate foistings.

High grading is another evil in the passing class. Since the discovery of ore that paid well to steal in pound lots, it has been almost an impossibility to convict the thieves. Justice's have proved merely farcical. Recently, however, some of the thieves and the receivers of the stolen ore have been convicted, and the proprietors of an assay office, which had bought the purloined ore, recently returned to the diggings all the high grade stolen, and the entire equipment of their establishment.

In June the taxes collected by the Assessor of Esmeralda county, of which Goldfield is the seat, amounted to $14,833.70, the largest item being the gambling tax, $7397.76. Mines are taxed at the rate of $4.20 on the $100 of clear profit, and the levy has not been made for the second quarter. For the first three months of the year, the taxes paid by Goldfield mines amounted to $57,227.19.

RAILROAD CENTER.

Goldfield is now enjoying the through Pullman service of two railroads, the Tonopah and Goldfield, and the Goldfield-Bullfrog, providing outlets north and south to the east and west. Early in September the third road will be ready for business, the Las Vegas and Tonopah, and the Borax Smith line is rapidly coming up from the south. In the more uncertain future are the projected lines from over toward Ely and other branches from the Esmeralda group, belonging to the Cain Consolidated Mining Company, which has a record of one milling of 6000 tons of $53 ore.

The Aurora-Esmeralda Mining Company here have a vein about nine feet wide at the bottom of a sixty-five foot shaft, which goes about $60 to the ton. In the bottom of the 160-foot shaft on the Monarch, owned by this same company, they have a vein more than five feet wide which goes high in value, much free gold can be seen with the naked eye in the ore.

The fact that oil has been struck on the island in Mono Lake, and in the near vicinity of the lake, has caused great excitement in this district.

AURORA-ESMERALDA.

Encouraging Report of Operators on Gold Veins in Several Claims.

Arthur T. Snell, secretary of the Aurora-Esmeralda Mining Company, with offices at 300-316 Severance building, this city, is in receipt of a letter from Edward M. Magnier, the president of the company at Aurora, Nev., in which he states that he has been panning several of the workings on their group of properties, which they acquired last year, and he finds in them a lot of ore that will go $30 to the ton. These workings are numbered 8, 10, 11 and 12, having depth, respectively, of 160 feet, 46 feet, 50 feet and 55 feet, all being sunk on the veins. He finds that their tunnel, now in 262 feet, by being driven from 35 to 5 feet further, will cut the Monarch and Columbian veins, where they apparently come together. This will give 80 feet of stoping ground, on the Columbian and about 160 feet on the Monarch veins. He has already given the contract to push the tunnel, and is confident that it will cut the veins at their junction within 50 feet. He sent down some samples from these workings, some of which are rich in sulphides and others in which free gold can be seen in abundance. He states that much free gold can be seen in all of these workings.

MANHATTAN.

Electric Railway to Connect With Tonopah—Custom Mill Now Building.

MANHATTAN (Nev.) July 10.—Nothing is being left undone to assure the speedy completion of an electric road connecting Manhattan with Tonopah and other camps in this section. W. J. Arkell, who is promoting the project, announces that the requisite funds have been pledged, that grading will begin at once, and that the preliminary line should be in operation early in 1908.

Actual construction has begun on the 120-tons mill to be built for custom service by the Manhattan Ore Reduction and Refining Company. The floor space of the main building is to be 15,205 square feet.

The reorganized and reformed Sullivan Trust Company has adopted a policy which means legitimate development of its holdings in Manhattan. Henceforth no more money will be put into the ground than in boosting the company's issues on the market. Following the recent inspection of the Manhattan estates by T. B. Rickey, the controlling spirit of the Sullivan Trust Company, it was decided to grant leases on the Indian Camp, As You Like It, Jumping Jack and Stray Dog, and to that end the company's engineer has blocked off the several domains, and leasers are already at work.

Manhattan companies, whose stocks have been dropped from the San Francisco Stock and Exchange board are the Anaconda, Double Eagle, Hercules, Hidden Treasure, Jumbo, Manhattan Belle, Navajo, Oro Fina and Red Lion.

The main ledge of Manhattan Consolidated is showing thirty to sixty feet of all-milling ore, and a shaft to the depth north of the main shaft there is an exhibit of six feet of average $225 per ton grade.

Creole, a group of six claims adjoining the Hindocraft, has been purchased outright by operators of Los Angeles.

The Sartoris lease on the Dexter has five feet of average $100 quartz, and the Kendall-Douglass lease is shipping ore that averages $312 gold an six ounces silver. On its dumps are 800 tons of dirt that is all good for at least $40 per ton, some of it worth $50.

Mustang is drifting at depths of 100 to 200 feet along the footwall of a high-grade ledge from four to nine feet wide. Values vary from $200 to $400 per ton.

Nevada Southern is exploring a newly-found ledge of mammoth ore in fraction recently taken over by the company. In the bottom of the main shaft, 130 feet deep, the ore runs from $15 to $35 per ton.

BULLFROG DISTRICT.

Montgomery Shoshone Piling Up Ore for the Mill—Notes of Development.

RHYOLITE (Nev.) July 10.—Montgomery Shoshone is making no effort at extraction of ore for the market, confining every energy to the blocking out of its vast reserves against the day when the big reduction works, under construction, may be able to handle the enormous output in sight. Even under such conditions, however, the high-grade which gets in the way of the blockers-out accumulates so rapidly that there are not available a sufficient number of cars to carry it to the smelters. Beside the shipping stuff that gluts the workings, a great tonnage of rich milling ore is being lifted from the lower levels and dumped for the future attention of the mill. Some of the choicest product is coming from the Polaris diggings.

Before next winter the Tramp Consolidated will have perfected plans for the erection of a big reduction plant, there being blocked out much ore that is just under the profitable shipping minimum. Shipments are going forth from the Tramp's Denver workings. The mine, which has reached a vertical depth of more than 400 feet on the Denver ledge, shows ore running from $30 to $150 per ton. A 113-foot upraise from the Tramp tunnel has made connection with the crosscut from the south end of the Eclipse drift, where there is exposed forty feet of milliable ore. The aggregate length in ore of the Eclipse drift and the Tramp tunnel is about 1250 feet.

Mayflower has upon the 300-foot level a 120-foot drift that is all in ore of shipping quality. The formation has consistently improved with depth. The newly provided 125-horse engine, 12-drill compressor are working, drills being used on the 300-foot.

On the Twirler claim of the Golden Sceptre group a crosscut from the 100-foot shaft has entered a four-foot ledge that averages about $24 per ton.

Fine ore has been proved in quantity on the Victor by 200 feet of shafts, 475 feet of tunneling and 200 feet of drifts. Development will be resumed with the arrival of the electric hoist, the first of its kind in the district.

An ore-house at the mouth of one of the two tunnels which are driving on the Gibraltar is filling with manganese quartz that is rich in gold. The other tunnel has not yet tapped the lead.

English capital is negotiating for the purchase of the Homestake-King property.

Bullfrog Belle reveals an increase in the quantity and quality of ore as depth is gained in the shaft, now down 270 feet.

The three-foot pay shoot on the Louisville ledge of the Denver Annex property has been reached by the new tunnel at a length of 100 feet. The Diamondfield Bullfrog is sinking a shaft for a depth of 400 feet on the rich ledge exposed by tunnel.

Rich gold stringers are occasionally encountered in the shaft that is lowering on the Lucky Jack.

Railroad graders on the line of the Las Vegas and Tonopah spur to the Shoshone mine unearthed a fair-sized ledge of likely quartz on the Steinway domain, the average sample running better than $10 per ton.

West Extension has penetrated a shoot of extremely rich gold ore at the 180-foot point in the north crosscut that is driving on the 115-foot level.

MILL FOR JOHNNIE.

New Owners of Consolidated Putting in Heavy Machinery to Work the Mine.

JOHNNIE (Nev.) July 8.—A mill will be crushing ore within four months in the Johnnie district. The machinery has been bought, the preliminary surveys have been made and shipment has been started from Los Angeles, by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., who sold the plant to the new owners of the Johnnie Consolidated Gold Mining Company. The plant will consist of a mill of Nissen batteries, 125 tons daily capacity, operated by 80-horse power gasoline engine; air compressor plant for operating machine drills, operated by 100-horse power gasoline engine, with new 50-horse power hoist. A new wagon road will be built from the mine to the railroad to facilitate the hauling of the supplies.

The syndicate which has gained control of the Johnnie Consolidated has changed the entire directorate of the company, the following being the new directors: Humboldt Gates, president; D. G. Doubleday of San Francisco and Los Angeles, vice-president; R. F. Crist, Central Trust Company, San Francisco; W. F. Botsford, president American National Bank, Los Angeles; H. G. Perry, mining engineer; George F. Moser, mining superintendent, and Robert Burgh, secretary.

The Johnnie Consolidated shaft is down 700 feet with levels opened at every hundred feet, and on all the levels the ore bodies have been found being continuous from the surface down. The ledge is from five to twenty feet wide, and shows free gold values of from $12 to $40 per ton. It is estimated that over 100,000 tons of ore are blocked out. The Crown Point, Globe, which end-lines the Johnnie Consolidated, has made arrangements to have its ore treated at the Johnnie mill. The syndicate has purchased the good-sized springs, and a two-inch pipe line will be laid for the new works system.

The leases which showed such rich ore on the Minnie Mae claim have reverted to the company, and the management has signified its intention of commencing development.

AT SEARCHLIGHT.

High-grade Silver in Silver Lagoon and Tellurium Ore at El Dorado.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) July 13.—The Silver Legion, located at Silver Hill, has encountered three feet of rich ore in the west drift which carries very high silver values. The ore is the horn-silver variety.

The Santa Barbara Mining and Milling Company has just ordered from Los Angeles a large Cornish pump. When the new plant has been installed sinking will be continued to at least another 200 feet. This will take the shaft down to a total depth of over 400 feet.

Very strong indications of silver ore have been found at El Dorado Cañon, on the property of the Virginia Queen. Bee Mining Company. A. B. Ellis, the president of the company, has taken several samples with him to San Francisco, which have been assayed and show the particles of pure silver.

The Golden Rod Mining Company, located adjacent to the Wyoming, has lately been materially strengthened financially, by the addition of Messrs. C. T. Hoag and W. J. Ward, both of Hollywood, to the directorate. It is announced that the company means to immediate doing of extensive development work.

The bonanza strike made at the Spokane continues to be the feature of the district. In twenty feet the stringer has widened to two feet, and the values have likewise increased. The output is now half a ton a day, and the value of the ore is figured by the pound. Manager Jennings estimates that it is worth over $500 to the ton.

WITH "NOTHING TO DO."

Boy Problem of the Right Kind of Play and Work—Keeping the Boy Away from the Court—How Not to Do It.

BY R. R. REEDER,

Superintendent New York Orphan Asylum.

[Mr. Reeder is the head of a family of several hundred children living at Hastings-on-Hudson in the charge of the New York Orphan Asylum. He attempts to provide proper "motivation" for these children. The tidy garden plots, the neat appearance of the grounds, the carefully-kept cottages, the organized ball teams and the supervised tramping parties, all testify to the success of Mr. Reeder's ideas, which he tells about in the following article.]

THOUSANDS of offenses designated by the law as misdemeanors or crimes, and many a piece of devilry not put down in law books, will be committed during the three months of this summer's vacation, simply because a great army of boys with nothing to do will be turned loose on the community. Instead of the blind, blundering view of the short-sighted writer who says, "Young America in search of excitement is a dangerous proposition, and therefore it has to be chastened by the reform school," we should have parents, teachers, neighbors and social workers providing helpful, happy and wholesome ways for the outflow of the pent-up energies of boyhood. It is not reforming schools, but forming schools, that young America needs.

About the worst care for your boy, or your neighbor's boy, is just to let him alone and leave him to his own resources for employment or amusement. Many birds' nests will be robbed, many a mother bird slain or bereft of her young and many a harmless animal tortured by boys who have nothing else to do—by boys who would just as gladly have made bird-boxes and fastened them in trees or built cages and made pets of the animals that they tortured, if only some one interested in boys had provided material and tools, opportunity to earn the money to buy them, or perhaps even the mere suggestion that the boys employ their time in this way.

At a country resort I once saw a group of well-dressed boys, apparently of good families, experimenting with a little box tortoise, which they had found on one of their cross-country strolls. They wanted the creature to open his shell and put out his head. After beating him with a stick, holding him up and letting him fall to the ground, and immersing him in water, all to no effect, the poor thing being paralyzed with fear, they decided to try live coals on his back. These boys were more curious than cruel. All they needed was just a few words on behalf of the tortoise, not a sermon, not a scientific disquisition, but simply such words as any lover of animals or sympathetic friend of dumb creatures could speak—awakening their interest in the quiet and lonely life of the little creature, his timid defenseless condition when overtaken by those who could move so much faster, and see so much further than he, his daily struggle to make a living, what he liked to eat, and how he found it; how easily tamed he is by kindness, etc.

Scores of summer guests were lounging on the piazza, smoking, reading and playing games, who could have given to these boys a small part of their time, their interest, their companionship, and thus not only have saved from torture dumb animals in the neighborhood, but what is of still greater moment, have saved the boys from the savage instincts of their own lower nature. Children yearn for adult association and companionship. They need it as much for their moral and spiritual development as they need parents to provide food and clothing for their bodies. The best thing you can give a boy is yourself.

A boy whom I knew who thrust a pitchfork through a cat was not cruel at heart; he was simply a young savage, whose nature had never been warmed up towards cats; he had never petted a cat and listened to its gentle purr; he had never heard of the marvelous changes of pussy's eyes, of the delicate sensitiveness of her whiskers, of the softness, suppleness and muscular power that lies in her paws, and had never thought of her as a companion, a member of the household, doing her best to make the home brighter and happier.

What better demonstrates the need of proper motivation in the lives of boys than the following two items clipped from newspapers during the [illegible] of 1900?

"Lenox (Mass.)—John, [illegible] James O'Brien, 7, 10 and 11 years respectively, went to Michael [illegible]'s liveryman, late yesterday afternoon and said their mother wanted a rig to drive to Pittsfield. [illegible] have his best horse and buggy. When the rig was not returned early in the evening, and it was found the boys' story was false, Policeman Dorn was notified. With several other officers and Berkshire officers, he searched for all of the day. Late this afternoon they were discovered at Day's barn in Otis, twenty miles from Lenox. The trio said they slept out all of the night and were going to remain for a spell."

PASSAIC (N. J.).—Four boys have been arrested for attempting to wreck a train near Passaic, and have confessed that it was their sixth offense of this kind. The only reason gave was their desire to witness excitement. Young America is full of excitement is a dangerous proposition, and should have its energies chastened by the reform school.

These boys were simply left to their own resources for finding [illegible] excitement or employment, and it is not strange when so left that their energies should manifest themselves in such abnormal and forbidden ways.

If the parents or some one else interested in them in the community furnished adequate motive for the exercise of their energy along proper lines they would in all probability not have sought criminal ways for its expression. Thousands of boys all over the country are going to the devil for want of some one to show them a better course and lead the way.

Unless such interest is taken in the boys, hundreds of them will find their way through the courts into reformitories, houses of refuge, detectories within the next three years, for no other reason than the fact that they will be left to amuse themselves to find suitable occupation for vigorous, growing boy cannot "amuse himself" and do nothing else. He is dynamic and must be occupied. The people, fathers, mothers and even teachers, forget that occupation and behavior must go hand in hand. The public-playground movement is a step as far as it goes, but a fourteen-year-old boy is not satisfied with playing all the time. He wants some real work to do. He wants some social and commercial standing. Though he may not believe it, these conditions are to be found in the sources without suggestion or aid from vacant lots lie idle, second-hand stores are rusting in old, decaying packing boxes, and many an old saw, hammer, spade and rake are hanging on the walls of cellars and woodsheds. All that is required is that the grown-up people in each community should feel their responsible for awakening wholesome interests and useful activities in the boys who are turned loose to wander about.

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Hay's Hair Health
RESTORES GRAY HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR
Stops its falling out, and promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp diseases & hair tumors. Keeps the hair soft and glossy. Is not a dye. Contains no sediment or grease. Guaranteed perfectly pure. 50c. bottles, all druggists.
Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

SICK HEADACHE
quickly and safely relieved by
TARRANT'S Seltzer Aperient
62 years of success.
"Tastes like soda water."
At Druggists everywhere, 50c. and $1.00

WORKERS' PA

Labor's Open Shop.

MURDEROUS RECORD OF THE WESTERN FE... MINERS AS SET FORTH IN COLLIER...

...e murderous manner in which ...Western Federation of Miners ...ght to maintain its sway in ...do is well told by C. P. Con... in Colliers' Weekly:

"The heyday of the Western ...tion of Miners something of the ...onditions prevailed as in the ...d'Alenes from 1892 to 1899, says ...nnolly. Long prior to 1903-4, ...the Western Federation' con... the civic and political life of ...don, high-handed methods ob... instances are not wanting in ...non-union men were pulled off ...ses as they were about to de... into the mines. Men who did ...ree with the arbitrary policy of ...aders, self-constituted or regu... who dared speak their minds ...gally, were run out of the camp. ...one was on his way to work ...ot when he was met on the ...ads of Battle Mountain and so ...y beaten that he never resem... former physical self again. He ...o were the parties that assault... union men—but he was advised ...authorities that it was useless ...ept to prosecute. If the cul... did not prove an alibi, a jury ...ld fail to convict, either through ...ear. Others were mangled and ...because they refused to join ...n. Jerry Kountz had been re... requested to join. He put it ...ng unsatisfactory excuses. Sev... went to his room one night ...n him up frightfully. He left ...n as soon as he was able. ...Gleason, a prominent citizen of ...anager for four mining com... controlled by the Woods Di... Company, lived with his fam... the Union officer, who told ...d if he, Gleason, did not let ...the union would. Gleason ...ed trouble if the union of... Hart off the cage. One ...n another, and that other led ...h which the union officer ...nented. Less than a month ...within a week after the warn... pending troubles received by ...from a detective agency, on ...history day—the day after ...of 1901—he was lured into an ...the Pope Moulthouse on the Kala... property, only to be way from ...at about a quarter to 1 o'clock ...afternoon. He was struck on ...with a heavy iron dump hook, ...is evidently struggling on his ...was shot through the top of ...by bullet ranging down ...his body. Blood from his fin... marked the inside of the ...entrance to the shaft-...shows is the struggle Gleason ...to get out. His body was ...of the shaft, 500 feet ...the next morning. ...had stopped at 12:45. ...were found on the floor ...shaft-house, showing that ...slaughtered like an ox ...thrown down the shaft. ...is fairly set teeth, when ...found, was the stub of ...which Gleason was smoking ...into the old shafthouse. ...was any prosecution for ...Gleason's employers of... rewards for the apprehen... perpetrators of this crime. ...offering of this reward ...were threatened by letter. ...Creek, in fact, unionism, ...fairly the form of it so ob... represented by an element ...Western Federation, in certain ...Colorado and Idaho. ...Notices were posted, ...conspicuous places, ...certain limited time for non... to join the union, or ...consequences—and every ...district knew the meaning ...significant phrase. Even if ...not a miner, you had to fall ...the loudly-proclaimed pol... union leaders. Men who ...to their interest hurriedly ...their belongings and leave ...fields. An undesirable ele... into the district, and, ...with the current, went to ...mines long enough to pro... in the union, and then ...position of miner for that ...or some kindred busi... characters were the loud... in proclaiming principles ...were ready to denounce ...the tide turned. The des... criminal fall joined in ...chorus. Men who were ...threats to join the union ...the ranks when the ...their support. This fool... seems to have followed ...the heels of the Western ...in Idaho and Colorado. It ...story that an organization in ...d'Alenes, in Leadville, in ...in Ida Springs, and in ...And whatever good union ...believe, these conditions are ...enced, though they were ...enced in some regions than ...The man who, under these ...worked in the mines, soon ...in pretty bad company ...local labor leaders were ...ested in representing a fight... each community should feel ...ble for awakening wholesome ...and useful activities in the ...are turned loose to wander ...about.

Labor Union

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SEARCHLIGHT.

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ESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.
IGHT (Nev.) July 13.—
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everywhere, 25c. and $1

WORKERS' PAGE—City Offers to Tourist Artistic Production of its Industry.

Labor's Open Shop.

RIDEROUS RECORD OF THE WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS AS SET FORTH IN COLLIER'S.

murderous manner in which
Western Federation of Miners
ed to maintain its sway in
is well told by C. P. Con-
Collier's Weekly:
Cripple Creek district I found
the heyday of the Western
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Labor Unions to Blame.

According to a statement issued by the Employers' Association, there is 46 per cent. less building in Washington today than there was one year ago. Responsibility for this state of affairs is placed upon the building trades unions.

The statement was directed to the property owners of the District, who are, it says, "the real parties to any contract or agreement, for the reason that it is the owner who must ultimately pay the full wage cost of construction."

"If the building costs," says the statement, "have reached an almost prohibitive point under the rule of organized labor in the past, because of decreased efficiency and increased restrictions and limitations, what can be expected of it in the future, if it finds itself powerful enough to override every obligation and right and to ignore the decisions of umpires? The contractors are not only fighting for their self-respect and their independence, but their fight also involves the interests of every property owner."

An Expensive Strike.

Because electricians and carpenters quarreled over the right to cut holes in the structure for wiring purposes work was stopped at the new Chicago warehouse of Montgomery, Ward & Co. Now after a month of idleness nearly all the men have returned to work, the carpenters alone remaining out, because they were unwilling to accept the terms offered. It is estimated that the contractors suffered a loss of $25,000 while the strikers lost nearly $100,000 in wages.

Union Members' Property Seized.

The labor leaders of Pittsburgh are very much interested in a decision handed down by Judge Anderson of the United States Court at Indianapolis recently in which he decided that the property of a member of the machinists' union could be sold under the hammer to satisfy the costs of a manufacturer in securing an injunction.

A strike of machinists took place in the Pope Motor Car Company in that city and the men proceeded to picket the plant. The company brought in a number of men, but many of them never reached the plant, being persuaded to return to their homes.

The company then applied to the court for an injunction to prevent the picketing of the shop, which was granted, but not until a large bill of costs had been piled up. This the company demanded should be paid by the losing party.

The injunction had been issued against the Machinists' Union as an organization and against its members as individuals. The union had no tangible property and the court was asked to instruct its officers to proceed against such individuals among the strikers as had property not exempt under the homestead law.

Louis W. Poehler and Joseph W. Feltz, two of the striking machinists, were discovered to have unencumbered real estate. Fee bills were issued against them and their property was advertised for sale. The Poehler property brought $1500, and as this sum was ample to pay the costs the Feltz home was not sold. The trust company that purchased the property paid the money into the court and the title will pass from Poehler unless he redeems it within the next sixty days.

The name of Poehler does not appear anywhere in the proceedings except as a member of the machinists' union. He was a striker, but was not one of the pickets, nor was he accused of violating the temporary restraining order.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

DON'T CHEAT IN YOUR WORK.

Perfect Cleanliness Made a Hotel-keeper a Wealthy Man.

The prosperity of one of the wealthiest hotel owners in the United States is based upon the fact that when he was running a small business, years ago, he insisted upon perfect cleanliness. He was not satisfied with the reports of his manager and housekeeper. He investigated. He asked questions of the minor employés. He knew everything that was being done and everything that was being left undone.

One result of his ceaseless activity was the spread among the traveling public of the information that "So and So ran a hotel in which there was absolutely pure food, perfect accommodations of every sort, and in which he gave personal attention to every detail." He has so much money now that he does not have to give attention to any detail, but the old habit is upon him still, and he still supervises the smallest items.

In this thoroughness there is a lesson for every worker in the world.

The right feeling to have about work is that it is in the nature of a contract, that it calls for the best that the worker has in him, and that he should perform it to the best of his ability. That is the only sort of work that brings any satisfaction to the doer. The worker who skimps his work not only runs a fine chance of being detected and disgraced, but he is constantly injuring himself.

Suppose the work is drudgery. It is only increasing that drudgery to try to cheat. The man who puts his whole heart into it will get it over much quicker than he who dawdles with it and spends most of his time fretting because it is taskwork.

No house built upon the sands ever withstood a hurricane. In this world one can never tell when the next hurricane is to arrive. When it does come it is better to be living in a secure place. No one can tell to what strains the work that he is doing is to be put. It is better, then, to do that work so that no matter what trials it has to pass through it will pass through them triumphantly and will emerge bringing honor to the worker.

The most selfish men agree that it is bad policy, if nothing more severe, to cheat one's self. The best is none too good to attempt.

Has the Divorce Record.

Peter West of Pendleton, Or., probably has the world's record in the divorce business.

He is an attorney and has tried 307 divorce cases in Umatilla county. More than that, he has himself been divorced eight times, and is now living with his tenth wife. He is rather an interesting character in the Eastern Oregon town, and not at all averse to discussing his specialty in legal practice.—[Portland Oregonian.

HOW, MUSCLES BECOME TIRED.

ARE CLOGGED WITH ACCUMULATIONS FROM WORK.

Important Experiments Show That Deleterious Material Can Be Washed Out of the Tired Muscles and They Be Set Agoing All Right Again. Change of Work Gives Rest.

Who has worked and has not tired? The fact that strength is lessened by continued effort, even in moderate degree, is a matter of familiar observation, says Ada May Krecker in Chicago Tribune.

Animal life sometimes presents striking illustrations, like the utter exhaustion of the migratory birds. On reaching land they are scarcely able to move, many do not arrive at the shore, falling from fatigue. Increased temperature and even an alteration in the muscles that move the wings mark bird exhaustion.

But such shrewd observations as these fail to satisfy today's science. Men like Mosso, Michael Foster, and Sir Francis Galton, who are interested in fatigue, go farther.

Prof. Angelo Mosso of the University of Turin has invented the ergograph and therewith recorded the strength exerted by the muscles which bend one of the fingers. If a weight is attached to the instrument the exhaustion of the muscles on successive contractions can be ascertained and indicated by the height to which the weight is raised; and this is recorded by the tracing of the lever.

Mosso has experimented largely on frogs. Frogs particularly are convenient for experiments, because they go on living a long time after being killed, an Irishism which means that the division of the spinal cord from the brain does not end life at once, as it would in a higher animal.

The heart continues to beat, and the muscles to contract, although the brain cannot act on the body, and no sensation can reach the brain. So if a physiologist only has a frog he can study many facts of life, and know that he is causing no pain and that the will of the subject does not influence the facts they observe.

HOW MUSCLES BECOME FATIGUED.

One of the most important things noted was this: That if the muscles of a frog's leg are stimulated by electricity so as to cause contractions in quick succession these steadily diminish in strength. The height to which the attached lever rises diminishes rapidly until finally the same electric current which has made the muscles move no longer causes the contraction. But if the artery of the leg now is divided and distilled water is injected until it flows out freely from the veins muscular contraction again can be obtained, and they continue for a short time. The distilled water cannot renew the contractile elements; it washes out the muscles. So it is certain that the cessation of the contractions under rapid stimulation is due not only to exhaustion of the muscle but to the presence of something which hinders the response and can be removed by simple washing; there is a fatigue substance.

The quick repetition of muscular exertion does not allow the living tissues to appropriate enough of the elements presented. So exhaustion is induced, the essential cause of the failure from fatigue, although its influence is accompanied, and to some extent, anticipated by the hindering effects of the products of action.

BRAIN FAG MORE COMPLICATED.

Brain fag is less simple and harder to investigate and understand. We have not been able to measure and record the power of the brain as we have that of the muscles. The diversities of experience as collected by Sir Francis Galton and Prof. Mosso from over a hundred teachers and others were so big that systematic study is baffled. The most definite effect of brain fatigue is imperfect brain power, analogous to the diminished strength of muscle. Many effects depend on the individual. The action of the heart, the functions of the stomach, and the work of the liver and other organs are disturbed in various ways, and even the temperature of the whole body sometimes is altered by hard mental work.

These derangements, in turn, act upon the blood, impoverish it, prolong the discomforts due directly to fatigue. One great function of the liver is to eliminate the harmful products of muscular action, and whatever interferes with this process increases the amount of toxic substance in the blood.

Brain fatigue is the most calamitous of all weariness. It transcends all others in absolute importance. The physical sensations are slight and insignificant compared with loss of memory, of concentration of thought, and similar disabilities.

REST IN CHANGE OF WORK.

Can we prevent fatigue by change of work? If the work is not too heavy. In a different work we use different nerve elements. And a different sort of mental work may conduce to a reinvigoration of old constituents by new and may in this way promote the general well-being of the brain. A different form of activity may leave the exhausted elements almost at rest and yet aid the renewal of their lost material and promote the removal of the waste material.

This is true in greater degree of muscular exercise. But to be useful the exercise must be moderate. In excess the muscles and brain are impeded by the products of their own action. Recreation means "making again" that which work has undone, facilitating the marvelous recuperative power of life. Rest and recreation are the antidotes of fatigue. The value of recreation is great in proportion as it involves a thorough change in the character of nerve activity. But no recreation is possible if it simply replaces one form of fatigue by another.

Silas Weir Mitchell, the distinguished physician and novelist, relates that many years ago he heard Mr. Thackeray say that he sometimes was haunted by the creatures he himself had summoned into being and that it was a good corrective to turn over the pages of a dictionary. A great lawyer told Dr. Mitchell that his cure was a chapter or two of a novel with a cold bath before going to bed. "For," said he, "you never take out of a cold bath the thoughts you take into it."

Nothing now is more sure in hygienic science, affirms the doctor, than that a proper attention of physical and mental labor is best fitted to insure a lifetime of wholesome and vigorous intellectual exertion. During active exertion of the body the brain cannot always furnish. Every tissue, bone, nerve, tendon or muscle should take from the blood certain materials and return to it certain others. To do this every organ ought to have its period of activity and of rest, so as to keep the vital fluid in a proper state to nourish every other part. This probably is essential to a condition of entire vigor both of mind and of body.

Redlands Pottery.

THE DISCOVERY OF SUITABLE CLAY AFFORDS AN OUTLET FOR MAN'S GENIUS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

IN HIS travels in and about Southern California the tourist and souvenir collector—and he is usually one and the same—may have the joy of gathering up scores and hundreds of typical mementoes, to say nothing of the endless number of pictures depicting the charms and fascinations of this sun-kissed southern country, which prove even more enchanting when viewed in front of a blazing, roaring fire in a snow-bound New England house the following winter.

But it has remained for Redlands to offer to the tourist a part af its very self, a bit of red lands moulded into the most artistic pieces of pottery which it is possible for the mind to imagine.

The color of the red clay soil hereabouts suggested, nearly a score of years ago, to the promoters of the new townsite the name of Redlands. No one at that time had the remotest thought of "shapes of clay" ever having anything to do with the name of the city. It was only with the clay in the raw state that the founders of the city considered the color and secured a name.

But now baked clay has come to the foreground and the "shapes of clay," the product of the potter's wheel and the deft fingers of the devoted artist are making for the city another name. In other words, Redlands pottery, although still in the formative period, has already become widely recognized as a unique product of this city richly deserving of a place in the home of every lover of pottery and artistic forms of bric-a-brac.

If the establishments in which artistic pottery is made in the United States were reckoned up it is probable that not more than a dozen such enterprises would be found. The number does not include painters on pottery or porcelain, which has been bought ready made and fired. A great deal of that sort of work is done, persons who are skillful in the painting of flowers and in the invention of decorative patterns will buy bowls and vases of French porcelain and paint upon these or upon panel or paper, with pleasing results; but the potter is he who makes his vessel compuete, holding within his brain and hand the process for both moulding and decorating. This artistic industry in the United States is comparatively new in its present development, so new, in fact, that the four walls of any art pottery, be it large or small, have a peculiar, but none the less certain, fascination for any one who is in the least interested in the arts and crafts movement.

ONE MAN'S WORK.

The Redlands pottery has all the charm and interest which may be found in any art pottery, and a great many in addition. It is in truth a "one man" institution, for Wesley M. Trippett is not only the potter, but he was the discoverer of the clay; he is the mixer, the designer, the cast maker, and he himself personally attends to the polishing and burning. Hence the Redlands "shapes of clay" are the individual work of Mr. Trippett, from the discovery of the clay until the finished product is packed for shipment.

About five years ago, while looking for a damp place where some tadpoles that had served and amused a group of children, might continue their evolution, and in course of time reach the dignified state of frogs, Mr. Trippett happened upon a surface bed of damp clay. The term clay is applied plete, holding within his brain and is found, combined with other substances, in beds of varying depth, being produced for the most part by the decomposition of feldspar rocks, and the precipitation in basins, from a suspension in water of the finely divided impalpable particles. The rocks containing a good proportion of oxide or salts of iron form red clays, and those having only traces form white or light clays.

Pure clay, or the hydrus silicate of alumina is infusible, even in the most intense heat; but when mixed with the alkalies or alkaline earths, it becomes fusible in proportion to the admixture. The discovery of these clays suggested to Mr. Trippett the possibilities of such material—modeling, pottery, Redlands pottery—Why not? He acted upon the suggestion.

His business had formerly been designing and modeling in clay for architectural and decorative metal work, but unfortunately he had never studied the making of pottery, with its complicated processes and the infinitely varied treatment necessary for clay of different values and formations. He did not know to a certainty that there were clays in the vicinity suitable for pottery. A study of geological conditions, however, convinced him that there must be clay of the right kind and in sufficient quantities to at least warrant some experiments. Then followed the making from an old print, of a potter's wheel and the building of a small open kiln at the rear of his home on Summit avenue.

MADE HIS OWN TOOLS.

Although he lacked a technical knowledge of pottery, Mr. Trippett with an artist's eye, and temperament and a hand trained in art, proceeded at once upon the development of his idea, working every detail of the process of manufacture unaided. Having discovered a number of kinds and colors of clays, he designed and made with his own hands potter's wheels and moulds, built his workshop, constructed kilns and devised means of working, cleaning, straining and mixing the clays and forming them into shapes which he burned into permanent pieces of art pottery.

The first results of these experiments were simple and crude enough, but they gave a hint of future possibilities and encouraged further effort, for plastic art has for the true artist with creative mind an ever widening and progressively fascinating field. With the great variety of clays found in and about Redlands this was particularly true and Mr. Trippett has found himself lured irresistibly forward into ever broader fields. New possibilities have arisen before him with each new achievement. For five years the artist has worked entirely alone, finding and testing the clays, inventing and making machinery, discovering by study and experiment processes that he afterward found were in use by trained potters. Books were of slight use for these presupposed a technical knowledge of the subject.

Starting with a few simple shapes, always, however, of classic design, he has ventured with each succeeding effort farther into the field of creative design, yet never once has he attempted elaborate ornamentation upon his pieces. Every piece is hand made, and throughout the handiwork of Mr. Trippett alone. So each article has worked into it the individuality of the art potter, himself, after the manner of the product of the Royerofters.

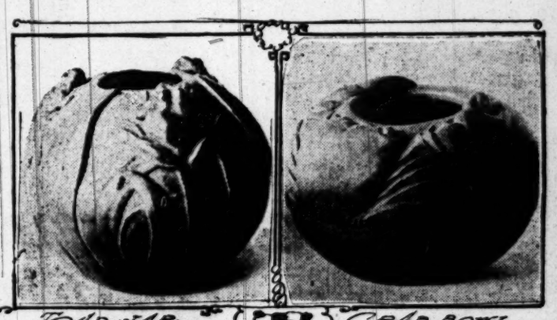
CLASIC ORNAMENTATION.

The ornaments upon the classic shapes consist of reliefs of designs characteristic of Southern California, such as the horned toad, lizard, crab, shark, eucalyptus leaves and frog and tracting in the uncolored clays of snow-capped Mount San Bernardino or moonrise seen through fleecy clouds. The colors of the clays vary from dull black through shades of bronze, red, rose, and grays to almost pure white. The latter is exquisitely wrought into tiles with a design in bas-relief of an Indian brave.

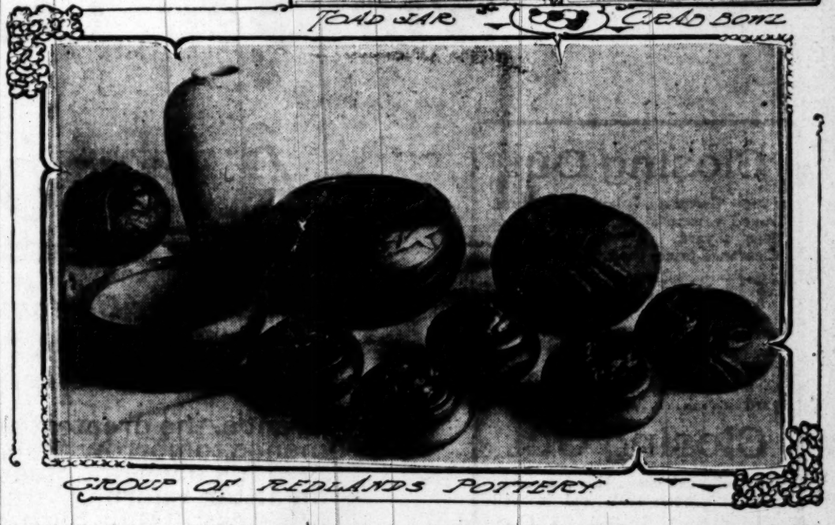
One of Mr. Trippett's most recent achievements is his success in treating the clays so it will burn thoroughly impervious to water without employing a glaze, the soft bisque finish appealing to the artistic eye more than the glaze. Mr. Trippett is also successful in a new process of his own invention whereby he retains the natural color of clay after the burning, hence the "shapes of clay" are Redlands pottery in reality as well as in name.

The demand for these "shapes of clay," so typical of Redlands as well as in themselves little gems of art, is for in advance of the supply and Mr. Trippett has several times increased his facilities for turning out the art pottery. He now has two kilns with a combined capacity of 1000 pieces of the sizes he makes the most of. The name of "Redlands Pottery" has been aptly applied to this unique ware.

VELLA WINNER.



ROAD JAR — CREAD BOWL



GROUP OF REDLANDS POTTERY

PIANO MANUFACTURE.

Two Hundred Factories Turn Out a Quarter of a Million Instruments.

Making and selling pianos for America employs 90,000 workers. More than $500,000,000 is invested in piano interests, producing $75,000,000 a year in retail sales, controlled by 6000 retail piano dealers. The piano business is one of America's greatest industries.

There are 200 piano factories in America, and 250,000 pianos are turned out in this country each year. The yearly output in Chicago alone is 75,000 instruments, and Chicago is second to New York in the number manufactured. The number made in the eastern metropolis amounts to over 100,000, and in Boston the sales reach over 60,000 each year. Seventy-five thousand men are employed in the manufacture of pianos, an average of over 1200 to each factory. If the men who are employed in the making of piano players and other accessories were included the number would be nearly doubled, as this branch of the business almost is as great as the manufacture of the piano itself.

Although 25,000 workmen are employed in the making of the piano, this number does not compare with the number of men woh are employed in piano warehouses and selling rooms. Sixty thousand sell the piano to the public. Ten thousand are employed in Chicago alone, while in New York the number will go over 15,000. Chicago sells $12,000,000 worth each year, and this number through no less than 1000 dealers who employ on an avgrage ten men apiece.

Pianos may be bought for from $200 to $12,000 each, and there are firms who do not turn out an instrument for less than $800. But the majority sell for about $350. Most of them are sold on the installment plan, and a firm which has less than $100,000 in bills payable is considered small fry indeed. There are firms in this country which have outstanding assets amounting to over $1,000,000, and there are any number with assets under the same conditions of $500,000.

It is said there are more than 20,000 piano teachers in the country who are employed at nothing else than the instruction of piano playing to pupils. It also is figured that the total number of persons who are making a living from pianos, either directly or indirectly, would exceed over 125,000.

NOT TOO LATE TO LEARN.

Men Who Have Made a Notable Success Have Found Things Slow in Coming.

One of the worst and inexcusable errors that any worker can make is that he is too old to begin some new work.

Young lawyers, discouraged, or nearly so, because clients do not come in quickly enough, and because office rent and other expenses go along just the same whether there be clients or not, should remember that it was not until Lord Russell of Killowen, Chief Justice of England, was 45 years old that he secured a case of any consequence. Until that time he had occupied a position just as obscure as that of hundreds of lawyers in Chicago. Henry Labouchere, the editor of London's fearless paper, Truth, retained the brilliant Russell, he won that case, and many others, and in eight years had risen to the highest legal office in the United Kingdom.

The thing that discourages so many workers who would achieve success instead of failure if they worked under proper auspices is that they have held up to them continually a recital of the great deeds that have been performed by the young. They know that Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis" when he was 18, that Dion Boucicault wrote his great comedy, "London Assurance," when he was one year older, and that Keats died at an age at which most men are just beginning to work and that he had at the time of his death written poetry that will live forever. They are told about Edison's boyish inventions and about the success that attended the early efforts of Lord Macauley and any number of other early blossoming geniuses or possessors of talent.

Such narratives if long continued are enough to make any man who has not found himself, and some symptoms of success in himself, during his early years, think that he is destined to be numbered among the also rans in the race of life. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

It only is by a long process of discipline that the really valuable man educates himself to such a degree that when his opportunity comes along he is fit to grasp it and to utilize it to the fullest. There are workers in every profession, business and trade that are flashy performers, as the saying is. They accomplish results with an ease and facility that arouses something akin to envy in the souls of others who may be just as clever but who have not the quality of being able so to speak, to put their best goods in the showcase.

But the man who does the creditable thing under great responsibilities is not the youthful genius who does easier things so easily.

When a great canal is to be dug or a transcontinental railroad laid or a subway constructed, or some work performed that is out of the class of the easy things it is the older man that gets the job. And he is ready for it only if he has been working in his youth.

LIFE BLOOD SUCKED OUT.

Unparalleled Cause of Death of a Workman in the Chicago Stockyards.

What the physicians denominate as an unparalleled death came to Walter D. Hunter, an employé of Armour & Co., at the Chicago stockyards.

According to the stockyards police, Hunter, who was 22 years of age, had been sent up on the roof of the power plant to repair a leak in the cooling and purifying apparatus through which the water runs from the refrigerating machinery to the reservoir. Five minutes after Hunter had ascended to the roof an assistant was sent after him to help make the repair. The assistant found Hunter with his legs drawn into the suction pipe up to the thigh, and the water in the drain leading to the pipe circling about his waist.

Hunter apparently was dead, but assistance was procured and four men attempted to draw him from the drain pipe, but were unable to do so. He was held fast by the pressure of 400 pounds to the square inch, used in drawing thousands of gallons of water through the apparatus every hour. The pressure was twice as great as the heaviest pressure ever generated in the boilers of the biggest locomotive and greater than the pressure against the piston heads that move the heaviest trains.

Hunter's face was absolutely white and his body was ice cold within ten minutes after he had been sucked into the pipe.

Before his body could be removed it was necessary to break the pipe below the drain to relieve the pressure. When it was lifted out, the right leg was terribly swollen and the skin was broken in a dozen places where the blood had gushed through from the ruptured arteries. The rest of the body had shrunk from its normal size.

When the post-mortem examination was made by Coroner's Physician H. G. W. Hunter, Hunter's heart was found shriveled up and his lungs flat and empty, and there was scarcely a trace of blood in the organs in the upper part of the body. Death was thought to have been almost instantaneous, and to have caused the victim of the accident no suffering.

The Value of Success.

One solid reason why nothing succeeds like success is because having been successful at one thing leads the world to believe that a man can be successful at something else. Failure in the past leads the world to believe that there will be failure in the future.

When the graduate from a business college or a university presents his credentials to the business man the latter generally shows little enthusiasm. The beginner has accomplished nothing of practical value. In an intensely practical world—where the one word that counts heavily is results. He has no reputation or record to which to refer, and he is so fearfully likely to prove one of the vast number of the rank and file who could be replaced in an hour or a day by others "just as good," says George Brett.

But this state of affairs often militates heavily against the beginner. Through it, not seldom he finds the greatest difficulty in getting a fair chance.

The truth is that few individuals are good judges of character and ability. They want references, and if an embryo John D. Rockefeller or Charles Schwab applied to many mercantile firms in Chicago he would have extreme difficulty in getting a start.

The Earnest Man.

"The earnest man, nine times in ten, has it in him to labor tirelessly in the accomplishment of a desired purpose, and, moreover, he will have that purpose fixed and outlined before him. He takes pride and pleasure in his work. He wants to do something well and completely—something that counts. He is never a blowhard nor a braggart. He is intent on results, and what others say or what goes on around him bothers him not at all. Earnestness and intelligence give birth to great achievement and surmount difficulties with ease. The earnest man seldom wastes his time. He knows that that is man's best possession, and he is even reluctant to put off till tomorrow what may be done today that he may indulge in amusements. I would rather be surrounded by earnest men, who cannot be dishonest or careless, than by a horde of others claiming the hall mark of genius and carrying its irresponsibilities."—[New York Commercial.

Seek the Root of All Hair Trouble

Get rid of the dandruff. Years have revealed the great superiority of

COKE Dandruff Cure

It adds life and lustre to the hair. Absolutely harmless.

Accept Nothing "Just as Good"

A. R. BREMER CO., New York

WOMEN

Who are nervous, pale, weak, fretful, can be made rosy, strong and hearty by the use of Palmo Tablets. They make you look and feel years younger. Money back if not satisfactory. 50 cents. Book Free.

AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES.

Scofield

POPULAR PRICED MILLINERY
849-853 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Albany Painless Dentists. Dr. W. W. Kamsey, Manager. Home Phone A 6676. Office Hours 8 to 5 Sundays, 9 to 12. 128 1-2 S. Spring Street

Bridge Work $5. Plate Work $5

Defective Title Purchasing Co.

Rear of 215 Temple St., Los Angeles, Cal. We buy and sell all kinds of claims on Real Estate. Tax Deeds, Tax Certificates, Mortgages, Judgments, Relinquishments. If you have any claims or interests of any kind to dispose of, call and see us or write us.

Wheel Chairs

This cut shows the only satisfactory outdoor chair made. We have 20 chairs to choose from for

RENTING

Wholesale and Retail.

EAMES TRICYCLE CO.
1022 San Pedro St.
Broadway 3167 Home 4353

Furniture price cut to the core at the 25 per cent. Discount Sale.

A. B. WILMANS & CO.,
644 & 646 So. Spring St.

BRENT'S

710-712-714-716-718 S. Main, Near Seventh

California's Greatest Furniture Store Will Sell Out Its Entire Stock

Announcement

With Our Customary Regard for Truth and Honesty, We Promise the Public Cut-Prices on Fine Furniture, Such as No City in the United States Ever Witnessed

Brent's, the greatest of all California furniture stores, will commence tomorrow the selling out of its entire stock.

This does not mean a long, drawn-out struggling sale but an utter sacrifice that will positively paralyze the furniture business of Southern California.

From the first day the great stock will be actually thrown overboard. Pine prices on solid oak---cotton prices on wool---ingrain prices on brussels---no reserve, no favorites, no holding back.

All the swell mahogany pieces, all beautiful brass beds, all birds'-eye maple, walnut, cherry, oak, all leather furniture, all pianos, stoves, refrigerators, sewing machines, rugs, draperies ---every article in the building will be swept out clean in the shortest possible time.

Our Reconstructed Store Will Be the Most Magnificent Bargain House on the Coast

We are not retiring from business--far from it.

The truth is, our phenomenal growth has reached a point where a complete reorganization of our store and stock is necessary.

Stop and reflect that Brent's campaign has forced five big furniture stores out of business within two years.

The business of these five stores, largely absorbed by us, has taxed our facilities to such an extreme that it is almost impossible to handle our trade. Realizing the alternative, to go backward, or to progress, we of course, determined to provide for our rapid growth, and naturally we select the summer months as the time when our great selling out would interfere the least with our regular trade.

We propose to rip out and tear out our huge building from roof to basement, to reconstruct it, enlarge it and restock it with a view of having the most gigantic bargain house on the coast.

For Benefit of Out-of-Town Patrons, as Usual We Pack Free and Pay Freight Out of Our Own Pockets

Fifty delivery wagons for the city and suburbs. Free freight to almost every point in Southern California.

Closing Out

Fine German Inlaid Linoleum. Wood patterns. Sold elsewhere at $2.25 a yard. Clearance price, yard.. **$1.20**

Closing Out

Best Wilton Velvet Carpets. Your choice of our entire stock. Same grade you find elsewhere for $2.50. Clearance price, yard **$1.65**

Closing Out

Fine solid oak chair. Has post back, cane or cobbler seat, and is well braced. Plenty of them **90c**

Closing Out

Fine Quartered Oak or Mahogany Arm Rocker. Cobbler or saddle seat. Very comfortable. worth $5.00..... **$3.75**

Closing Out

Fine Brussels Carpets. Good patterns and colors. 6 patterns. Monday and Tuesday, yard..... **55c**

Closing Out

Best Body Brussels Carpets. Your choice of our entire stock. Same grade you find elsewhere for $2.25 a yard. Monday special, yard..... **$1.40**

Closing Out

Fine Brass Bed. Has two-inch posts and three-inch vases. Comes in bright, polet and satin finishes. This bed is worth $35.00, and is sold in many stores for $40.00. Our **Anti-Trust Clearance Price Monday only** **$24.75**

Closing Out

Extra Large Comfortable Arm Rocker. Comes in golden and weathered oak and imitation mahogany. Worth $8.00..... **$6.00**

Closing Out

Fine Iron Bed. Worth $10.00. Sold in many stores for $12.00. Our **Anti-Trust price**..... **$6.35**

Closing Out

Handsome Roman Seats. Imitation mahogany frames. Upholstered in best velours. Worth $4.00..... **$2.75**

Closing Out

Handsome Divans. Golden and weathered oak and imitation mahogany frames. Upholstered in Verona ... **$6.75**

Closing Out

Our 3lb Special Pillow. Guaranteed to contain only feathers..... **70c**
Other pillows $1, $1.25, $1.50 and

Closing Out

Good Strong Iron Bed. Scroll design. Comes in 4.6 and 3.6 **Anti-Trust Clearance price**..... **$1.95**

Closing Out

Our $3.98 Go-Cart has best and rubber tires. Folds up. canvas seat and back. Worth $2.50. Special.. **$1.85**

Closing Out

Fine Iron Crib with couch fabric All colors **$7.00**
OTHER IRON CRIBS $7.50, $8.00,

Closing Out

ANTI-RUST WARDROBES. robes, 3 ft. wide, has double doors and drawer . **$8.00**

Closing Out

SMITH'S GENUINE AXMINSTER CARPET. Monday only, six handsome patterns, yard .. **90c**

Closing Out

ELEGANT PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE. Solid oak, 42-inch round top. Has heavy pedestal and claw feet. Special..... **$12.75**

Closing Out

Good 3-piece parlor set. Imitation mahogany frames. Upholstered in best Verona . **$12.75**

Closing Out

Good 3-piece parlor set. Imitation mahogany frames. Upholstered in best Verona **$29.50**

Closing Out

GOOD LEATHER COUCH. Rest spring construction **$19.75**

Closing Out

GOOD LEATHER ROCKER. Best springs. Golden and weathered oak or mahoganized frames. Worth $32.50, special .. **$22.50**

CAUTION

Brent's is not on the corner of Main and Seventh Streets, as some people suppose, but a little distance south of Seventh Street—Nos. 712, 714, 716, 718 Main Street.

Brent's building is in the shape of a wedge—getting wider toward the rear.

Be careful about getting in the right store, and look at the windows to be sure you are at Brent's.

$1 Down, 50c Week
For a Fine Machine

WE SELL MACHINES THE ANTI-TRUST WAY!
WE HAVE NO AGENTS!
WE PAY NO COMMISSIONS!
WE DO NOT TRADE FOR OLD MACHINES!

A BETTER MACHINE CANNOT BE BUILT! OUR SIMPLEX B MACHINE, has highest grade eccentric driven high arm sewing head. It is fully equal to any machine. Equipped with solid steel attachments. Perfected type of ball bearing stand, entirely free from noise. Automatic lifting device, automatic belt replacer. Colonial quarter-sawed oak case. Our anti-trust price is **$35.00**

$1 DOWN; 50c WEEKLY
Other Simplex machines $18.75, $25.00, $37.50, $40.00, $45.00. No higher.

Anti-Trust Refrigerators

We sell the **Jewel, Empire and Alpine Refrigerators.** We have a complete line ranging from large grocers' size at $150 down to a small size for bachelors' quarters at $4.50.

"Brent's" is not at the corner of Seventh and Main. Our numbers are 712, 714, 716, 718 SOUTH MAIN.

Pretty Sewing Rocker
$1.45

Pretty sewing rockers, solid oak with cane seat, $1.45.
Pretty maple and mahogany bedroom rockers, saddle seat, $2.
Chairs to match, $2.50.

Big Reductions On Dining Chairs

Fine dining room box seat chairs in Golden, weathered and fumed oak, $2.75, $3.50, $3.75, $4.00, $4.50 and up.

About 200 odd chairs, 1-2-3-4 of a kind, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 90c and up.

Children's Chairs
Best Kinds--Priced Lowest

CHILDREN'S HIGH CHAIRS, all good, not the cheap kind, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 and up.

YOUTHS' CHAIRS, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25 and up.

BABY CHAIRS, 75c, 90c, $1.00 and up.

BABY ROCKERS, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 and up.

Need a Record Case
Now's Your Chance

SPECIAL. 150 record cases to be closed out at less than cost.

Our No. 100, Capacity 50 10-in. records $1.25
Our No. 101, Capacity 36 12-in. records $1.40
Our No. 110, Capacity 50 10-in. records, $1.75
Our No. 111, Capacity 36 12-in. records $1.95
Our No. 800 Record Cabinet, quartered oak, and veneered mahogany. Capacity 144 10-in. records, $8.00.
Other record cases $10, $12.50, $15 and up.

These Are Hour Specials
And Extraordinary Offerings

Be sure and note time on sale. Don't ask at 11 o'clock for a special advertised on sale from 9 o 10 only. Then we should have to disappoint you. Come, lady—be on time. You'll save money.

FROM 8 TO 10 PRETTY DRESSER **$6.75**
Special. A good substantial dresser. Size of base 38 inches. Has divided top drawers. Has 20x24 oval mirror. Quartered golden oak finish. From 8 to 10 Monday morning, $6.75.

FROM 10 TO 12 OAK HALL TREE..... **$6.75**
Fine solid oak hall tree. New design. Has French plate mirror and box seat. Worth $10.00. Monday, 10 to 12, $6.75.

FROM 10 TO 12 $13.50 TABLE **$7.75**
Solid oak extension table. Has 42 inch round top, extends to 6 feet. Has heavy 3½ inch legs. Golden or weathered finish. Worth $13.50. Special 10 to 12 Monday morning $7.75. Bring this ad.

FROM 8 TO 10 9x12 BRUSSELS RUG **$10.75**
Handsome Brussels Rugs; size 9x12. Good patterns and colors. Sold elsewhere for $16.75. Special Monday from 8 to 10, $10.75.

FROM 8 TO 9 ARM ROCKER **$2.95**
Special. Fine solid oak large arm rocker. Has extra high back. From 8 to 9 Monday morning, only 1 to each customer. No phone orders. Bring this ad. $2.95.

FROM 10 TO 12 $2.50 CRIB **$1.65**
Good substantial crib. Has maple frame and best woven wire spring. Worth $2.50. Special Monday morning from 10 to 12, $1.65.

FROM 8 TO 9 SOLID OAK CHAIR **75c**
Special. Strong solid oak chair. Has high back, cane seat. It is well braced. The best chair you ever saw for the money. From 8 to 9 Monday morning. Only 6 to one customer. Bring this ad. 75c.

FROM 8 TO 10, 60c LINOLEUM **40c**
Fine Linoleum. Four good patterns and colors. Not remnants or short ends. Sold elsewhere at 60c. Not over fifty yards to one customer. From 8 to 10 Monday. No telephone orders taken. 40c yard.

Anti-Trust Bargains In Pianos
We Sell Pianos the Anti-Trust Way $1.00 Weekly Payments No Interest

HANDSOME NEW PIANO, Upright, mahogany case, 7 1-3 octaves. Positively the best piano you can buy for the money. $1.00 weekly payments; no interest. Stool and scarf included **$245.00**

Other pianos, $125, $145, $165, $175, $200, $275, $300 and up.

Second hand Steinway. Upright, good condition **$250.00**

Second hand Chickering. Upright; good condition..... **$275**

Hygienic Beds for Institutions

In the private rooms of hospitals and institutions our hygienic beds are especially desirable, their many distinctive features making them peculiarly suitable for institution needs. The construction is perfect. Pillars made of 1 1-16 inch steel weld pipe. Has steel angle frame with spring tightener. Stationery corner connections. Patent couch fabric.

3 FOOT SIZE, COMPLETE.....**$10.00**
3 FOOT 6-in. SIZE COMPLETE.....**$12.00**

Clearance Bargains
Floor Coverings

3-4 Cocoa Matting worth 60c. Clearance .....
4-4 Cocoa Matting worth 75c. Clearance .....
5-4 Cocoa Matting worth $1.00 Clearance .....
Ingrain stair carpet in greens and worth 60c, Clearance .....
Hemp Stair Carpet, worth 25c. Clearance .....
Hemp Stair Carpet worth 35c. Clearance .....
Hemp Stair Carpet worth 40c. Clearance .....
Hemp Stair Carpet worth 50c. Clearance .....
Heavy Matting Rugs, size 9x12 .....
Heavy Matting Rugs, size 6x9 .....

Gas Ranges

When you buy a Cooker Chief, Peerless Estate or Climax Gas Range, you will feel satisfied you have bought the best. We guarantee every range.

No. 314 Cooker Chief Gas Range .....
No. 414 Cooker Chief Gas Range .....
No. 1114 Estate Gas Range .....
No. 1016 Estate Gas Range .....
No. 816 Peerless Gas Range .....
No. 818 Peerless Gas Range .....
No. 1216 Estate Gas Range .....
No. 1316 Estate Gas Range .....
No. 1516 Estate Gas Range .....

Parlor Rockers

PRETTY PARLOR ROCKERS, ANY FRAMES, NEW DESIGNS, SEATS, $12.50, $13.50, $14.00, AND UP.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.
XXVIth YEAR.

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Classified Ads.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting "Want" ads in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½c per word each insertion; minimum charge for any except under following classifications, the rate for which is 10c per insertion, minimum charge 30 cents: "Lost and Found," "Personals," "Special Notices," and "Baths and Massage."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to insure classified properly, must be in the Times office before 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Rates, 1¼ cents per word.

"Liner" (classified) advertisements for Sunday insertion received over the counter or by telephone after 11 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify."

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 70,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any hour of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—Fresh Today.

The classification is especially intended to meet the requirements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as notices of all kinds, assessment, delinquent and company-meeting notices, fire and water notices (funeral notices excepted,) bargain offers, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain date named. No standing advertisements for this classification.]

BARGAINS.

Come and see at a glance what in-hogany we are offering in our Wall-department. Also the best values in shades at $1 for 12-foot room, border paint, $1.50. Burlaps, 36-inch natural, 8c; 74-inch red and green, 15c; Japan opaque, 40c. House painting, graining, etc. Work reasonable. Walter Scott, 125 South Spring. Home P7055, Main

WALL Paper Struck Bottom.

Every same person wants to save money. Now is your time. Just come in with others, save one-half or more. A large stock to dispose of. 7½c grade now 3½c a roll; 25c embossed now 11c; 50c now 25c; shades, 25c; $1.75 per gallon. F. J. Bauer, 517 Spring. Home P7971, Main 4904.

Kodaks, Photo Supplies

FINISHING, send to us or call. We supply everything in Eastman kodaks and cameras from $1 to $100. Send to us for your photo material or developing. Have it in the hands of experts. Lowest prices. Catalogues free. All goods guaranteed. Marshuts Optical Co., 133 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Students.

Ladies, during vacation, learn a paying business. We teach the fine beauty culture professionally. Splendid summer rates now on. Original Parisian System of Los Angeles. Reliable and up-to-date. MacDonald's Hairdressing and Beauty Culture, Exclusive parlors for ladies. MacDonald's Hairdressing place, upstairs, near Spring street. Home phone P1822.

LEATHER Pillow Covers.

You want every book to know they can get leather goods direct from the manufacturer. Largest assortment. Lowest prices. Call and get a souvenir. Factory 109 to 113 South Spring street. Pillow and Drapery Company.

WHITE Canvas Oxfords $1.00.

Ladies' white canvas Oxfords on new Singer sewing machine, turned soles, plain toe, coin toe, flat heels, all sizes. Bryson Block.

CLEANERS And Pressers.

Ladies' and gents' clothing cleaned, repaired and pressed, 50c; suits dyed, cleaned, repaired and pressed proportionately as low. Elite, Second floor, Bryson Block. Phone A966. Expert men tailors. No. 516 West Sixth. Home P1822.

Dollars

Buy a pair of shoes for a name. Read the ad on another page. Dollar Shoe Store, Bryson Block.

SEAL And Glove Makers.

Repairing at factory prices. Big assortment at W. Fourth. Hellman Bldg.

PRIVATE Home for Old People.

Trained nurses in attendance. Call or address L. J. Adams, 254 E. 23d st.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 427 to 437 Main. Phone 1234. Best sanitary system. Lowest prices.

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING, sewing and repairing, done by reliable parties at reasonable prices. Work called for and delivered. Phone Main 1277. 1 Main st.

GUARANTEE TO DESTROY ALL INSECTS in your home. Halliday's specialty. CALIFORNIA EXTERMINATOR CO., 344 West 2907. P2369.

CARPET REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, MATTRESSES made and refinished in a specialty. Phone Main 1277. 1 Main st.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT HOME. Phone Main 1066. Home P2431. 138 San Pedro.

CURE OF THE BLADDER, PROSTATE GLAND, painlessly and promptly cured. DR. F. R. SPRING, 217 S. Spring st.

PATRONS TAKE NOTICE. Dr. Hall, 233 S. Broadway, has opened office under this heading.

SAN DIEGO, CAL. Mrs. McEvoy, having left refusing to return to I warn the public that sible for debts, deal by her. (Signed) A. geles, Cal.

CARPENTER JOBBING STORE AND JOBBING CABINET WORK. ING.

A. W. BLACK MAIN 2879.

GROCERIES AT HALF PRICE. Eggs, 8c; 10 lbs lard, $1.00; baked beans, 25c; comb honey, 15c; Japan tea, $1.00. ECONOMIC, 2d

AS RAYMOND HARROWER placed in a home for Robert Harrow. ORPHANS' HOME, Y

CARR'S CUCU SUNBURN FANNY BRIGGS CA 321 S. H

LACE CURTAINS LA ed and stretched, tw er; 10 years same cu **STEAM CLEANING** nado st. Phone Temp

WHOLESALE TRADE eau, 223 Bullard Monthly accounts a spe sales agency. Any ser

HOUSE PAINTING, P 36-inch burlaps, 16c; paper and border for palat, 9½c; ahlspic st opaque shades, 40c. W

DEAFNESS RELIEVED By the use of dr. instruments, exhibited eral agents. MARSHUT 8 Spring. Catalogue fu

HAVE YOU HOUSEHO to or from the East benefit of reduced rates AND STORAGE CO., immigrants, 140 S. Broad

NOTICE — ALL PERS cepts for certificates Company's stock are re cepts and obtain stock. Secy., 211 W. 1st st.

LAST CALL TO DINNE into Half Moon will month. Those two and lots will be selling for Write for particulars. TIMES OFFICE.

NATHANSON & LIPPM ors, will make silk sui suits during the coming suits, one-third less tha 216 MERCANTILE PLACE

THE STAR PLAITING button making, accordion plaiting, pinking and ste S. BROADWAY.

WE PAPER ROOMS FO us about painting. Do n nish best of material. C st. Phone Broadway 2400.

MRS. MURRAY TELEPHO new Singer sewing ma livered within the hour. done. SINGER & W. & W 6th. Main 4917; Home P2

DR. F. J. LYNCH HAS fice from 222 S. Hill st. ing, to 324 S. HILL. Ho to 5; night by appointme Broadway 1490.

NOTICE—TO WHOM IT M will not be responsible fo Arnold, sometimes called C on or after this date. GANDIL.

DURING YOUR VACATIO unsightly blemishes, w scars, etc., removed. M. J SON can do it perfectly.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS white bristol; convenient printing, low prices. SWEDI CO., 103½ S. Broadway.

THE HEPBURN SCREEN LEY AVE., make a spec screen porches and windo South 2394 for estimate.

WIRE HEADS BRING THE felt hats to be cleaned and We do them right. FLICKE 213 Fro&kln. 236 W. Seventh

FOR SALE—H-H.P. SECONDH vertical boiler, complete, w fittings. MILLS IRON WOR st.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removed; city references; l trolysis. MRS. M. J. WOOL Needle Specialist, 749 W. 1

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

XXVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1907. On All News Stands Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

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SPECIAL NOTICES—

WRINKLES, SMALLPOX PITTINGS AND FRECKLES REMOVED; HOLLOW CHEEKS AND NECKS FILLED OUT PAINLESSLY AND PERMANENTLY IN ONE VISIT; NO PARAFFINE. NO LUMPING. SADDLE-BACK NOSES CORRECTED. THIN HANDS RESORTED TO FORMER PLUMPNESS BY IMMEDIATE PROCESS. THIN AND IMPERFECT SHOULDERS ROUNDED OUT TO SYMMETRICAL PROPORTIONS IN ONE SITTING; MOLES AND SUPERFLUOUS HAIR DESTROYED, POWERFUL ASTRINGENT FOR RELAXED MUSCLES AND PROMOTE HEALTHY CIRCULATION. MRS. A. C. M'NAIL, THE MOST EXPERT DERMATOLOGIST ON THE PACIFIC COAST, PRACTICED CONTINUOUSLY IN LOS ANGELES SINCE 1895. RELIABILITY AND SKILL WILL BEAR RIGID INVESTIGATION. CITY REFERENCES AND PHYSICIAN'S INDORSEMENT ON FILE. PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 20 YEARS AGO AND PRESENT PATRONS CAN BE SEEN AND INTERVIEWED. ALL WORK DONE ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE. CONSULTATION FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL. NO SIGNS. APARTMENTS FOR PATIENTS IF DESIRED. COURSE TAUGHT FOR PROFESSIONAL USE. 129½ N. FLOWER. (ONE TWENTY-NINE AND ONE-HALF.) W. SECOND-ST. CAR. 'PHONE A7391. 14

WRINKLES AND FACIAL BLEMISHES PAINLESSLY REMOVED. HOLLOW CHEEKS, THIN NECKS, ARMS, HANDS PLUMPED AND ROUNDED OUT TO PERFECTION BY PERMANENT AND IMMEDIATE PROCESS PAINLESSLY IN ONE VISIT; SADDLE-BACKED, DEFORMED NOSES, SCARS, INDENTS, RECEDING CHINS, DOUBLE CHINS, SAGGED FACES, CHEEKS, CHIN, BROWS, SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECTED WITHOUT PAIN OR SCAR. NOSES MOLDED TO FIT SPECTACLE GLASSES; SMALLPOX PITTINGS, WARTS, MOLES, FRECKLES ERADICATED. OUR WORK IS RENOWNED FOR ITS PERFECTION; IT HAS STOOD THE TEST FOR TWENTY YEARS AMONG SOCIETY AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY. PROF. AND MME. STEELE, EXPERT CHEMISTS AND SKIN SPECIALISTS. 453 S. HOPE ST. HOME 'PHONE F6191. 14

AUDIT COMPANY.

MSS. MSS.

Manuscripts prepared, corrected, punctuated, paragraphed and

TYPEWRITTEN

ready for the press.

French-English, English-French TRANSLATIONS.

We also typewrite legal documents, architects' specifications, contracts, business statements, correspondence, and all kinds of typewriting.

STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT in charge of S. A. Covey.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR DICTATION desirable, for those who appreciate confidential work and privacy.

THE AUDIT COMPANY,

Public Accountants and Auditors, 416, 418, 420 L. A. Trust Bldg. Home Phone A8550.

DID YOU KNOW YOU COULD GET ABSOLUTELY PURE, MILD SUGAR AND SYRUP AT 1135 E. 25TH ST. Call at our factory or telephone Home B1664 for prices. $500 reward to any person proving that we have ever used any Mapeline or any other chemical in these products. No agents after July 1st. Trade discount to dealers. Special indorsements to hotels and restaurants. K. ELLUETT, 1135 E. 25th st. 14

WE HAVE OVER 200 SECOND-HAND sewing machines—Singers, Wheeler & Wilson, Domestics, New Homes, White, etc.; have got to get them out of storeroom to make room for car new machines; box top, $3 up; drop-head, $12 up; every machine guaranteed and delivered. WHITE'S DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 2105, F6727. 14

NEW UNIVERSALISM. YES, BROTHER JEROME is a great natural psychic, guide and adviser, but he is not practicing these professionally. As the chief Elder Brother, however, he will gladly give advice on personal matters to strangers and members without charge. He is your Brother, big, strong, discreet and kindly. Don't be afraid to go to him at his rooms, after 11 a.m. 861 WALL ST., no sign. 14

$10,000 FOR $2000. AN OPPORTUNITY IS offered such as seldom occur. I need $2000 to secure my option on 27,000 acres of land about to be sold to large eastern syndicate; when this land is sold I will return $10,000 for the use of the money. Don't answer unless you mean business. Satisfactory references and credentials furnished at personal interview. Address B, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 14

SAN DIEGO, CAL., JULY 3, 1907.—NOTICE is hereby given that my wife, Hattie McEvoy, having left my bed and board, and refusing to return to my Los Angeles home, I warn the public that I will not be responsible for debts, deeds, or actions contracted by her. (Signed) A. D. M'EVOY, Los Angeles, Cal. 14

CARPENTER JOBBING,
STORE AND JOBBING FIXTURES,
CABINET WORK, FURNITURE REPAIRING.
A. W. BLACK PLANING MILL,
MAIN 2879. 746 S. MAIN. 14

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES. BUTTER, 25c; eggs, 25c; cheese, 15c; bacon, 15c; 10-lbs lard, $1.00; Mason jars, 65c; 8 cans baked beans, 25c; 4 sardines, 25c; 6 devilled ham, 25c; 2-comb honey, 15c; 4-lbs. Arbuckle, 45c; Japan tea, 15c; 17 lbs. sugar, $1.00. ECONOMIC, 246 E. Fifth st. 14

AS RAYMOND HARROW IS ABOUT TO BE placed in a home for adoption, we would like to know the whereabouts of his father, Robert Harrow. THE LOS ANGELES ORPHANS' HOME, Yale and Alpine sts. 21

CARR'S CUCUMBER for SUNBURN AND TAN. FANNY BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO., 321 S. HILL ST.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched, twice best in the theater; 10 years same address. ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 815 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 725. 98c pairs. 14

WHOLESALE TRADE COLLECTION BUREAU, 223 Bullard Block. Phone A2819. Monthly accounts a specialty. Purchasing and sales agency. Any service for non-residents. 14

HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERING, GLAZING, 36-inch burlaps, 16c; 16-inch natural, 8c; paper and border for 12-foot room, $1; best paint, $1.50; shingle stain, 75c; hooding, 2c opaque shades, 40c. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. 14

DEAFNESS RELIEVED.
By the use of dr. nasmacon of Acoustion instruments, exhibited for free trial at general agents, MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 133 S. Spring. Catalogue mailed free. 14

HAVE YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants, 140 S. Broadway.

NOTICE — ALL PERSONS HOLDING RECEIPTS for certificates of Automatic Scale Company's stock are requested to bring same and obtain stock. H. G. BRADFORD, Secy., 211 W. 1st st. 14

LAST CALL TO DINNER. THE RAILROAD into Half Moon will be completed this month. Those two and three hundred dollar lots will be selling for a thousand or more. Write for particulars. Address B, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 14

NATHANSON & LIPPMAN, LADIES' TAILORS, will make silk shirt waists and linen suits during the month of July; also cloth suits, coats, etc., at the usual prices. 216 MERCANTILE PLACE. 14

THE STAR PLAITING AND RUFFLE CO., button making, accordion sunburst and knife plaiting, pinking and steam sponging, 644½ S. BROADWAY. 14

WE PAPER ROOMS FOR $3; TINT 12 SQ. YDS. as about painting. Do first-class work, furnish best of material. CARLSON, 540 Hope st. Phone Broadway 2490. 14

MRS. MURRAY TELEPHONED TO RENT A new Singer sewing machine. It was delivered within the hour. Repairing promptly done. SINGER & W. & W. OFFICE, 214 W. 6th. Main 4917; Home F2306. 14

DR. F. J. LYNCH HAS MOVED HIS OFFICE from 232 S. Hill st., Blanchard Building, to 524 S. HILL. Hours 9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5; night by appointment. Phone Sunset Broadway 1499.

NOTICE—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. I will not be responsible for any debts to you, Arnold, sometimes called Chic, may contract on or after this date, July 31, 1907. C. GANDIL. 14

DURING YOUR VACATION HAVE THOSE unsightly blemishes, wrinkles, freckles, scars, etc. removed. M. ELLA HARRIS & SON can do it perfectly. 319 W. Third. 14

1000 BUSINESS CARDS $1.50; GOOD white bristol; conveniently boxed; other printing, low prices. SWEDISH PUBLISHING CO., 203½ S. Broadway. 14

THE HEPBURN SCREEN CO., 2929 WESLEY AVE., make a specialty of rewiring screen porches and window screens. Call South 2284 for estimate. 14

WISE HEADS BRING THEIR PANAMA OR felt hats to be cleaned and reblocked to date. We do them right. FLICKER HAT WORKS, 218 Franklin. 216 W. Seventh. 14

FOR SALE—15-H.P. SECOND-HAND ATLAS vertical boiler, complete, with stack and fittings. MILLS IRON WORKS, 303 N. Main st. 14

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references; also beach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 748 W. 7th. Phone 5245. 14

SPECIAL NOTICES—

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2324, 121½ S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—HOUSE CORPENTER FOR INside finish, first class workman. Apply before 10 or after 6 o'clock at 927 SOUTH HILL ST. 14

TEN DOLLARS AND ANY PAIR OF SHOES for a name. Read particulars on another page. DOLLAR SHOE STORE, Top floor Bryson Bldg. 14

SEE YOUNG & JUDD, CONTRACTORS FOR vaults, wells or cesspools, for terms. Phone BOYLE 1677. 14

NOTICE—BE WISE. PANAMAS REMODELed like new. H. FACTORY, 214 N. Broadway. 14

HOME REMEDY FOR TOBACCO AND drink habit. TEMPERACINE CO., 317 W. 3rd. 14

FOR SALE—FINE PEARS ON TREE, 4 cents a pound. 1923 EAST 49TH ST. 14

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, TEMPLE auditorium, Fifth and Olive, convenient all downtown hotels. Preaching at 11 and 7:45 by the pastor, Robert J. Burdette. Topic of morning sermon, "Hand, Head, Heart." a plain, practical discourse on Polytechnic Education. Evening, "The Ministry of Rest." Music under direction of Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley; singing by soloists, quartette, chorus choir and congregation. Two thousand free seats. A most cordial invitation is extended to all persons to worship with us, with a special welcome for the strangers and visitors in the city. Make the Temple your church home while you linger here. Come and listen to the sweet chimes playing the old familiar hymns that "mother loved," listen to the music of the organ; join in the singing yourself; worship, pray, and rest, and carry away the Sabbath blessing which awaits you in the House of Prayer. Temple Church invites you. 14

CHRIST CHURCH—
Corner Twelfth and Flower, Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector. Morning subject, "The Higher Life." No night service during July and August. Early celebration of communion on third Sunday at 7:30 a.m. Strangers especially invited. Unitarian cars pass the door. Washington cars immediately in rear of church. Those desiring telephone connection for their automobile must notify the rector's office, Home 7912, before noon, Saturday, when the list closes for the week. 14

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope st., between Eighth and Ninth. Morning, Rev. Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie, president Hartford Theological Seminary, eminent preacher, and members of the N.E.A. will speak. Evening, Rev. Dr. Warren F. Day, pastor emeritus, will complete, from last Sunday evening, his account of "Observations and Experiences in the Malayan Islands," from which he has just returned. 14

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 233 S. Figueroa st., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Sacrament." Sunday-school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Take Washington-st. car to Figueroa and 12th sts., or any car to 16th and Grand. Take Pico-st. car to Main. Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. Open daily from 9:30 to 5 p.m. 14

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUEroa and 20th sts. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, D.D., at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Themes, morning, "The Sparrows' Protection;" evening, "Electric Illustrations." To the N. E. A.'s is kindly tendered an invitation to worship with this congregation. A choice selection of solos and duets will be rendered by the church choir. 14

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 754 S. Hope st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Sacrament." Children's Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 326-331 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., 3rd Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 14

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 514 W. Adams st. (near Figueroa.) Rev. Lewis G. Morris, rector. The Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m. Take Grand ave. or Redondo car to W. Adams st. or yellow University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place. This is a FREE church. Strangers are cordially invited. 14

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall, 317 S. Broadway. Dr. Levi Farling, minister. Speaks this morning, 11 o'clock, on "Unpublished Records of the Early Life of Jesus." Subject tonight, 8 o'clock, on "Thought-Forms—Successful Thinking, the Occult Power of Man." 14

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS, PERMANENT Minister of Your Los Angeles Fellowship, will speak at Blanchard Hall at 11 o'clock on "The Star of Sorrow." Alfred E. Walper, violinist, will play Serenade by Von Blech. Services one hour in length. All seats free to all. 14

FIRST INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, 18th and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "How Old Was Christ at His Death?" Rev. Johnstone-Bishop will sing "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," by Handel. 14

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1220 W. Vernon ave., Rev. R. Lloyd Windsor, rector. Services, morning, 11; evening, 7:30. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; holy communion, 7:30 and 11 a.m.; first Sunday of every month.

SOCIETY SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION, 514 S. Main st. Children's lyceum, 3:30; conference, messages, 10:45; young people's meeting, 7:45. Mary C. Visack, pastor. 14

ADVENTIST CHURCH, 141 CARR ST. SUNdays, 10:30 a.m. "Gog and Magog." Origin and why he exists; skeptics especially invited; questions answered. B. E. Fullmer, minister.

HILL STREET AWAY FRIENDS MEET AT Mammoth Hall, 317 S. Broadway. Sunday at 1:15, 3 and 6:15 p.m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

EIGHTEENTH AVENUE BAPTIST; ORCHARD and 20th; University cars. C. O. GRAVELAND, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Gospel sermons. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th st. The pastor, Rev. A. C. Smithner, has recently returned from his trip abroad and will occupy his pulpit at the usual hour. 14

REV. D. F. HOWE, D.D., PASTOR OF Westlake M. E. Church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; evening at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to these services.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 925 SOUTH Flower street. Burt Estes Howard, Ph.D., minister. Sunday services, sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, COR. Pico and S. Hope sts. Communion services. Preaching 11 a.m. by Presiding Elder, Rev. J. L. Parks. 14

NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN,) 516 E. 9th st. J. E. Colson, pastor. Morning, "The New Church—What?" 14

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

FREE READING ROOM, CIRCULATING Metaphysical library, 811 Grant Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway, over Cummings Shoe Store. We have a large and choice stock of books on sale and constantly adding new books to the circulating library. Hours 12 to 8 p.m. HOME OF SMITH, 1322 GEORGIA ST. NEAR Pico. Subject 11 a.m., "Judas Iscariot in a New Light." Lecture 7:45, "The Eight Siddhis, or Powers of the Mahatma." Speaker, Mrs. Annie Rix Militz. Bible lessons Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10:30 a.m. 14

IRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA, 317 S. Broadway, meeting for worship 11 o'clock, Sunday, 1:30; free lecture, 2 p.m., subject, "The Bondage of Corruption and the Release Therefrom." 14

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

TO MEN ONLY—"A PATRIARCH'S ADvice to His Sons and Grandsons." How to end War, Crime, Vice, Poverty, Disease, Deformity, Idiocy, Imbecility; through better understanding of Powers, Duties, Responsibilities of Fatherhood. Man's share in practical eugenics. Lecture at Vitosophy Temple, 215 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles, Monday evening, July 15, by Moses Harman, editor "American Journal of Eugenics." Free. Come. Also, to Women Only. Same speaker, same hall, same occasion, at 3 o'clock. Subject, "Rights, Duties, Powers, Responsibilities of Womanhood and Motherhood." Woman's share in creating human beings. 14

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA. Los Angeles Branch. 342 South Broadway, room 137. TALK—ON PHYSIOSOPHY. Every Friday evening at 8. Studies from the Theosophy, Doctrine; the Synthesis of Science, Religion and Philosophy. Every Wednesday evening at 8.

The regular meeting will be discontinued until October. 14

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD holds meetings this afternoon and 7:45. Lecture by Dr. Green subject, "Spiritual Unfoldment." Evening meeting at 8 o'clock, subject, "Eternal Brotherhood," followed by tests, messages, at both meetings, for everybody present, questions answered. Come early to get seats. DR. GREEN gives readings daily. Room 35, SOUTH SPRING ST. 14

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

VIA. VERITAS. VITA.

THE ORDER OF JULIAN.

The Julian School of Applied Psychology has now entered on its summer term, and is prepared to receive students in the practical application of Psycho-Active consciousness.

As has been so fully explained during the many years I have been operating in this city, the purpose of this order is to develop, by simple, scientific methods, the different soul faculties of the individual student and so prepare for the new and often strange activities on a plane of life heard of and read about, but as yet not FELT or sensed by the unawakened.

I deal privately with each student, and elucidate and remove the causes of the many sorrows experienced during the sad passage through

THE GREAT DEATH.

Those suffering from the many obsessions or subject to periodic entrancements (called by strange names in the effort of the mind to interpret solar processes) I liberate into an intelligent state of self-control.

Not only is my method of interpretation different from all other methods, but the subject-matter is as yet unknown to the merely human degree of the mind.

The final outcome of the study is a leaving behind of the selfhood and all its miseries, diseases and failures and a conscious entering upon Divine Action; that is a scientific persistence in the making of other beings happy. This is the mission and purpose of the Soul. Thus the SOUL is FOUND of the Spirit, doing the Will of The Law.

JULIAN MACRAE,
Initiate,
22 St. James Park.
Home B4860.

SCIENCE OF BEING READING-ROOM AND Circulating Library, 704 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main sts. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 12 to 4. Study class in "How We Master Our Fate," Fridays, 3 p.m. 14

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION. Services this morning, Burbank Hall. Conference, 10 o'clock; lecture by Mrs. Dr. Brigs, subject, "The New Religion." Vocal selections by Mrs. Henrietta Sanford. Everything free. 14

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, MR. AND Mrs. Chesboro, pastors. Public Sunday services, lecture and messages, 8 p.m.; test circles Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; readings daily. 843 S. Hill, corner W. Ninth.

MRS. LETTIE ALLEN WILL DELIVER ANother interesting address tonight at 2153 FOURTH ST., subject, "Ye Shall Know the Truth." Come early for song service, 7:30. 14

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL TRUTH THIS evening 8 o'clock, Burbank Hall. The pastor, Mrs. Sanford Johnson, will be assisted by Dr. Hutchinson. Music by Mrs. Henrietta Sanford. 14

THE GUIDING STAR ASSOCIATION WILL meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st. Mrs. H. E. Hull, secy. 14

LIBERAL CLUB, MAMMOTH HALL, 317 S. Broadway; this evening Arthur S. Howe will speak on "God and the State Admission." Free music. Discussion. 14

"MATERIALIZING THOUGHT FORMS, SUCcessful Thinking, the Occult Power of Man," subject. Dr. Dowling's lecture at Mammoth Hall tonight. 14

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED LIKE new; 25c pair. 1915 EAST 20TH ST. Phone Main 5049. Good work guaranteed. 14

NO LECTURE TODAY BY D. E. CLOWER at Blanchard Music Hall. Open lectures again in September. 14

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

KNOW THY FUTURE.

BY CONSULTING THE

WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC,

PALMIST AND SPIRIT PSYCHIC,

PROF. MILBURN,

PROF. MILBURN,

PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN HIS OWN HOME, 630 S. HILL ST., CORNER OF SEVENTH ST.

Forty years a practicing psychic, known from ocean to ocean, as the marvel of two hemispheres, press and public recognize Prof. Milburn as the foremost and most able psychic now before public. Where others fail he succeeds in each and every case. He will NOT accept fee for his readings unless you are perfectly satisfied and receive the information you desire, marvelous demonstrations of second sight, that must be seen to be believed, so be sure and consult him at once. Elevate thyself. Know thy future. Positively no equal on earth in his profession. By his wonderful power he will tell you your full name, tells what you called for, tells what you want to know. If not correct, free free. So positive am I of my own power to tell the past, present and future that I will make NO CHARGE, NO CHARGE, NO CHARGE, unless he can give information you desire, and find me the superior of all psychics, and palmists in this city.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

Realizing there are many skeptical people in Los Angeles, and that this city has been overrun with pretenders, etc., and that many of its best citizens would be only too anxious to visit a TRUE psychic exponent were they assured of satisfaction, therefore Prof. Milburn will (to convince the public of Los Angeles of his superiority over all psychics) give his full readings to all for seven days only, at

50c.

50c.

50c.

WHEN CONSULTING A PSYCHIC ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST. AS A TEST IN HIS REGULAR READING, HE WILL TELL YOUR NAME, AGE, OCCUPATION, WHOM AND WHEN YOU WILL MARRY.

ASSISTANCE FOR TROUBLED OR unfortunate; if you are in trouble of any kind, discontented, unhappy, or not satisfied in life, or have domestic, love or business troubles, you will be told how to overcome all. WHEN OTHERS FAIL, HE SUCCEEDS WITH EASE.

HE GIVES ADVICE ON BUSINESS, speculation, investments, insurance, changes, travels, health, sickness, love, divorce, marriage, lawsuits, separations, wills, deeds, mortgages, patents, claims, collections, mining, etc. He will tell you what trade, speculation or profession you are adapted for.

LAWSUITS, WILLS, DIVORCES. He can render you assistance and give you advice that will bring success in business transactions, property speculation, investments, mining, etc.

LOVE, COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE. Gives truthful revelations of all love affairs, troubles, marriages, restores lost affections, reunites the separated, settles lovers' quarrels, etc.

Tells how to WIN the man or woman you love, and how to make your husband or wife be true to you, and how to overcome all your enemies.

WHY CONSULT AN INFERIOR PSYCHIC WHEN PROF. MILBURN, THE ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER OF THEM ALL, IS HERE AND HIS FEE IS NO HIGHER THAN THOSE LESS COMPETENT.

His past record and strictly honorable dealings are sufficient guaranty for his future work, and have won the good will of the press and public.

READING BY MAIL, ONE DOLLAR.

SEND DATE OF BIRTH.

REMEMBER THE REDUCED PRICES FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

HOURS—10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and Sunday. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. All business sacred and confidential. Lady in attendance. Private parlors and office.

REMEMBER THE NAME.
MILBURN. MILBURN.
639 S. HILL ST.
639 S. HILL ST.
639 S. HILL ST. 14

PERSONAL—LADIES, USE DR. LA FRANco's Compound; safe, speedy regulator; 25c; druggists or mail; booklet and testimonials free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,

OF 305½ S. SPRING ST., NEAR THIRD, THE CELEBRATED RELIABLE PALMIST AND ASTROLOGER,

whose work is known throughout this entire land, and who has made a life study of PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, has convinced hundreds of the best intellects and persons in all walks of life that HIS REMARKABLE READINGS AND PREDICTIONS FOR FUTURE EVENTS IN THEIR LIVES ARE UNPARALLELED.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S readings, which are thorough and scientific, have nothing in common whatever with the fictitious readings of illiterate, unreliable humbug palmists, astrologers, psychics, fortune tellers, and those who, through trick methods, claim to TELL YOUR NAME, etc., etc., after you yourself have written the information, and who call themselves graduate palmists, astrologers, etc., but who know scarcely anything of these sciences, and who, by their disgraceful readings, drag these useful sciences into the mire of fortune telling and fraud. PROF. ALTHOUSE is not actuated by any feeling of ill-will toward any reader who may be GENUINE (for he believes all reliable readers should be encouraged;) but he will expose, as in the past—denounce humbug work wherever and wherever he can.

A satisfactory reading can only be had from one who has thoroughly mastered the laws of these wonderful sciences through years of critical study of planetary influences on the lines of the PALM AND HOROSCOPE, combined with large experience, trained judgment, etc. All kinds of diseases can be accurately diagnosed. Careful advice given in domestic, love affairs, etc., also of financial success or failure; changes, deaths, investments, vocation in life, and many other important things you should know, not mentioned here.

He stands at the very head of his profession, having read—FROM LIFE—more celebrated people than any other reader. He does not deceive the public in this respect. HIS READINGS, TOO, MUST IN NO WISE BE CLASSED WITH THOSE OF ANY OTHER READER NOW OPERATING IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY, AND HIS SKILLED WORK HAS NO COMPARISON WITH THEIRS WHATSOEVER.

WITH EACH HAND READING, THERE IS ALSO GIVEN A PSYCHOLOGICAL READING.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK says: "Your reading was most marvelous." E. H. SOTHERN says: "I find your reading in accord with Cheiro's," and "I am greatly interested in Palmistry and Astrology." FREDERICK WARDE says: "Your skill in Palmistry is remarkable." LOUIS JAMES says: "Your reading was entirely satisfactory." JULIET CROSBY, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." PAUL GILMORE, actor, says: "Your reading is by far the most scientific I have ever had."

PROF. ALTHOUSE also read Admiral Schley, Senator Clark, ex-Governor Pardee, General Chaffee, Baron Rothschild, Edison, Joaquin Miller, James O'Neill, Yeaye, Sousa, Huntington, Paginta, Lillian Russell, Nordica, Anna Held, Lillian Nordica, Constantino, Alice Nelson, Modjeska, Julia Marlowe, Adaberto, Sembrich, Jefferson, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott and hundreds of others.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

ASTROLOGY AND THE HOROSCOPE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE has also given many years of critical study to and is an EXPERT ASTROLOGER, and has made many MODERN ASTROLOGY by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE IS DECIDEDLY A GUIDE IN LIFE, showing remarkable things when properly cast—from the position of the planets AT YOUR BIRTH; in fact, TELLS EVERYTHING ABOUT ONE'S SELF WORTH KNOWING, being in truth one of the best investments the world offers. Your horoscope is also a key to the character of others, and in this respect can be of the utmost use to you. SCIENTIFIC PREDICTIONS, embracing all questions of life, for the present, immediate future and events up to the close of life—GIVING DATES OF FUTURE EVENTS—made by these sciences—though the trained judgment of Prof. Althouse—will stagger the senses. Beware, however, of the incompetent and unreliable reader.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in hand readings and casting of horoscopes, has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances.

Daily and evenings; Sunday 10 to 2.
STUDIO PARLORS, 305½ S. SPRING ST. 14

PERSONAL—

MARVELOUS REVELATIONS.
THE WORLD'S FAMOUS AND GREATEST PSYCHIC.

To give every one an opportunity to receive the benefits of his marvelous powers and to demonstrate to the utmost satisfaction of all that he has no equal as a psychic, he will for the first time during his professional career reduce his consultation fee to $1. COMPLETE READING, $1.

THIS WEEK.

SWORN AFFIDAVIT.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAYS:

Words and promises are only good when backed up by deeds. Therefore it is with pride

MR. FAY

has appeared before T. C. Van Epps, notary public, legally appointed by Gov. Gillett of California, and made the following sworn affidavit:

I, H. C. Fay, psychic, 129½ S. Spring st., do [illegible] under oath solemnly swear to make you no charge if I do not in a faithfully fulfil every word embodied in this sworn statement. I will tell your name in full, occupation and address. Friends, business, rivals, whether husband, wife or sweetheart, is true or false. How to gain the love of the one you most desire, control or influence the actions of any one even though miles away.

I further guarantee and promise to make you no charge unless you find me superior to any other psychic you ever consulted. There is no hope so fond, or wish so great that I cannot accomplish for you. I guarantee success where all other psychics fail. I positively am one hundred years in advance in the power of knowledge over all other psychics, who try to imitate my wonderful work. I give never failing advice upon all matters of life, such as LOVE, COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE, DIVORCE, BUSINESS, HEALTH, LAWSUITS, BURIED TREASURES, SPECULATIONS and TRANSACTIONS OF ALL KINDS. I never fail to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages, overcome enemies, rivals, secret quarrels, evil habits, stumbling blocks and bad luck of all kinds. I lift you out of your sorrow and trouble, and start you on the path of happiness and prosperity. There is no heart so sad or home so dreary that I cannot bring sunshine to. In fact, no matter what may be your hope, fear or ambition, I do guarantee to tell it all to you before you utter a word to me, and after I am satisfied, and if I do not tell it all to you before you utter a word to me, and after I am satisfied, and if I do not absolutely satisfy you word and claim sworn to above, then you pay not one penny and I do herewith to this sworn statement sign my name under legal oath.

H. C. FAY,
129½ South Spring street.

Suscribed and sworn before me this 12th day of June, 1907.

T. C. VAN EPPS, Notary Public.

YOUR WISH AND OBJECT IN LIFE CAN BE ATTAINED.

A SECRET YOU SHOULD KNOW — THE POWER OF CONTROL.

ONLY TO KNOW IS THE GREAT DESIRE.

PSYCHIC INFLUENCE GIVES THAT KNOWLEDGE.

Remember your prospects of today may be your fortune tomorrow if properly handled. If you are in doubt about your investments, consult Mr. Fay and learn what the result will be. Nothing too difficult for Mr. Fay, whose years of experience, natural aptitude and gifts make his words invaluable.

Satisfaction given or no fee accepted. Positively guarantees success when others fail.

FULL COMPLETE READING, $1.
COMPLETE READING, $1.
OFFICE HOURS—10 a.m. to 6 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAYS.
OFFICE AT 129½ S. SPRING ST. 14

PERSONAL—

HAVE YOU A FUTURE?
IF SO, CONSULT
MME. LE PIERRO.

What is happiness? It is to know yourself. Is there on earth any human being that feels himself actually happy? Probably not, because divine wisdom uses our longing for happiness to spur us on and force us to the effort necessary for the accomplishment of our destiny.

A little thought makes it clear that men can neither hope for nor reasonably expect HAPPINESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY in their present state.

Man looks out at the universe with the puzzled, ignorant expression of a small child when the light is suddenly brought close to its face. Everything that we see astonishes us and proves our ignorance. Happiness must be found in knowledge, and the power that knowledge gives. Men are ignorant. They know nothing of their destiny. Thousands and tens of thousands of centuries hence;

Classified Liners

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED— HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited. 136-138 E. Second st. Between Main and Los Angeles sts. Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.

Steam shovel engineer, Mexico, $140 and board.
Crane man, steam shovel, $90 etc.; free fare.
Station agent and operator, $75.
Assistant agent and operator, $60 etc.
Camp blacksmith, $3.50, $3.75.
Ranch blacksmith, $60 etc.
Millwright country, $4 day.
Butcher, $60 etc.
Wagon wood worker, camp, $2.50 etc.
House carpenters, country, $2.50.
Carpenters, Imperial, $4.
Hotel Carpenter, $2.50 and board.
Bridge carpenter, Arizona, $4 and fare.
Boiler makers, Needles, 40c hour, free fare.
Machinist, country, $3.50, $4 day.
Iron molder, $3.50 etc.
Blacksmith and shoer, $3.50, $4 day.
Carriage painter, country, $2.50.
Driller, brick yard, $2 day.
Steam engineer, $75, $80 and up.
Section foreman, $71.50 and house.
Dry goods and clothing salesman, Arizona, $90.
Brakeman, log camp, $55 etc.
Miners, $3, $3.50.
Muckers, mine, $2.50, $2.75.
Married man, ranch, $45 and house.
Man and wife, ranch and cook, $75 etc.
Man and wife, ranch and cook for 1 man, $60 etc.
Ranch hands, $35 etc.
Men for board, $35 etc., $35 etc.
Milkers, $40 etc.; $45 etc.
Window washer, $2 and up.
Derrick forker, thresher, $3.50 etc.
Laborers, city work, 8 hours, $2.25.
Man for home place, $30 etc.
Plow shaker, $1.75 and board.
Ranch stableman, $30 month.
Man for brick yard, $2, $2.25.
French Basque sheep herder, $35 etc.
Bell downer, thrasher, $2 etc.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Man and wife, cook and waitress, $100.
Porter and sorter, Arizona, fare adv., $13.
Cook, fry, Arizona, fare adv., $75 etc.
Cook baker and pastry, fare adv., $75 etc.
Cook, second, Arizona, fare adv., $75 etc.
Cook, second, hospital, $50 etc.
Cook, vegetable, $45.
Cook, beach, $75.
Baker, country, $20 and room.
Baker, all-round, beach, $20 and room.
Baker, second, $12 and meals, $15 and room, $45.
Baker, helpers, $9 and meals, $14, $15.
Night porter, city, $30 etc.
Night clerk and porter, $8 etc.
Pantry man, $30, $35.
Kitchen fireman, $35 and meals.
Fish butcher, city, $40 and meals.
Coffee man, $9.
Second marker, 9 hours, $16.
Waiters, city, $20 etc.
Porter (colored) barber shop, $10.
Man and wife, waiter and waitress, $70.
Bus boy, $20 etc.
Kitchen helper, $30 etc.
Camp cooks, $50, $60.
Broiler, city, $75.
Second cook, city, $95. 14

WANTED — PRACTICAL, EXPERIENCED FARMERS WITH TEAMS AND IMPLEMENTS TO RENT AND FARM RICH SUGAR BEET LANDS AT CORCORAN, KINGS CO., CAL.

MILLION-DOLLAR SUGAR FACTORY NOW BEING ESTABLISHED THERE—TO BE COMPLETED BY JUNE 1, 1908.

LANDS NOW BEING SUMMER FALLOWED.

SECURITY LAND AND LOAN COMPANY, OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS, 357 SOUTH SPRING ST., CORNER FOURTH, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO SELL DELICACIES. SEE MR. HAYWARD, H. JEVNE CO., SIXTH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN AS BAKER'S helper, one who has had experience preferred; this is for a first-class position; good opportunities to learn the business thoroughly; and at good wages to start; young man whose lives with his parents is preferred. Apply room 211, CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 14

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS, THRIFTY farmer and orchardist, must know how to raise small fruits and vegetables, care for trees, alfalfa, corn, etc.; state former experience and whether married or single, also amount of monthly salary and references. Address Y, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AMONG THE HUNDREDS OF business and technical positions described in Opportunities, our monthly publication, may be just the place you want; sample copy free if you state age, experience, etc. HARGOODS, 409 Chemical, St. Louis, Mo. 620 R. H. Long Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED — GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR energetic young man to secure good and permanent position as book-keeper and cashier with an established wholesale fruit and produce company; must secure bond; amount of applicant suits, to take $2000 worth of stock in the company. Address Y, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — TEACHER OF PHYSICS AND chemistry, $1200; of botany and physical geography, $1200; of physics and chemistry, $1200; of botany and physical geography, $1200; of chemistry and mathematics, $1200; 2 commercial teachers, $75 to $125. BOYNTON & ESTERLY, 225 Stimson Bldg. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE AND mercantile assistants should leave their applications with us for good positions; we ask no advance fee for our service; established in 1903; highest bank and mercantile references. Apply in person only. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED — CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon, booklet P131 describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them is free. Write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C. 14

WANTED—SHEET BRASS WORKER; MUST be first-class one, with experience in making domed lanterns; good wages to right and steady man best wages and steady position. Apply Sunday from 10 to 12 and 2:30 to 4:30. ELECTRIC SUPPLY & FIX. CO., 34 N. Raymond, Pasadena. 14

WANTED — TOURIST HOTEL REPORTER Employment Bureau, 205½ S. Main st. Butcher, beach, $60; boards; cook, fry, $40; pantry, $40 and $12 week; chef, $150; fish butcher, $40; vegetable cook, $40; pastry, $15 week; bus, $20; elevator, $20; 5 waiters, beach, $2 day and room. 14

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 17 years old to learn real estate business; one who lives at home. Call Tuesday between 9 and 10 a.m. at 504 Grant Bldg. corner 4th and Broadway. HOLMES-WALTON CO., real estate, insurance, 504-6 Grant Bldg. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE, with good baritone voice; must have some knowledge of singing, to rehearse for theatrical and concert singing; must be able to do piano accompanying. Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED any line. Pacific Coast. Liberal commissions, with $35 weekly advance. One salesman earned $1288.28 during last three months, his work. CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O. 14

WANTED—GROCERY MAN, COMPETENT take charge department; ability to buy and sell; knowledge cookery, kitchen utensils; Southern California city $1000. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Block. 14

WANTED—PRACTICAL UNDERTAKER and embalmer; must be young, married man. NO CHILDREN; state experience; must have good references; living-rooms in building; in answering phone number. Address Y, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED— JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 903 W. Sixth st. Home 5253. Main 5253. COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS, Ranch hands, house and window cleaners. HOTEL, BAR AND CENTRAL. 14

WANTED — LAUNDRY HELP OF ALL kinds for fine new plant, just completed, in Portland, Oregon; wages standard and treatment the best. Address EVERETT A. MESSERLY, care of City Laundry, Portland, Oregon.

WANTED — MUSICIAN, YOUNG MAN, OR woman, of pleasing appearance, who can sing and play accompaniments, to travel with lecturer and wife; nominal salary and all expenses. Call Monday after 9 a.m. 349 E. 23RD ST. 14

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED REAL estate salesman and manager for our farm land department. INTERSTATE INVESTMENT CO., 701-2-3 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS MAN TO take charge of meat market; state references and wages; share of profits at right man; must sign contract for at least one year. Address E. VERDUGO & CO., P.O. box 19, Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

WANTED—TRAVEL FOR OLD RELIABLE wholesale house, staple well advertised line, $125 to $250 a month and expenses, wanted a good man for California territory at once. Address WHOLESALER, 704 to 708 Houser Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 14

WANTED — CO-OPERATIVE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION needs teachers immediately for the following positions. Professor civil engineering, $2400; chemistry and physiography, (no certificate,) $1200; chemistry, $1400; Latin and German, $1100; history, $1250; science, (6,) $1000 to $1500; principal high school, (2,) $2000; commercial, (4,) $1000 to $1600; manual training, (2,) $1100 to $1500; grammar schools, (10,) $750 to $1800. Call or write CO-OPERATIVE TEACHERS' ASSN., 604-7-8 Chamber of Commerce. 14

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A SUCCESSFUL calendar or advertising novelty salesman with established trade and wish to earn more the coming year than the present one, we can interest you. We are now making contracts beginning January 1, 1908. Give age, references and past experience or no attention will be paid to application. Address DEPT. A, Box 678, Chicago. 14

WANTED—AT ONCE, SIX EXPERIENCED traveling men who know how to sell goods and are capable of earning large salaries; strictly commission account; old established jobbers and manufacturers; specialty line; staple. Address 1113 LUMBER EXCHANGE, Minneapolis, Minn. 14

WANTED—SALESMEN, DON'T ANSWER this ad, unless you want to earn from $300 to $800 per month with a strong proposition; we mean business if you are the man. Write us. FRANK R. JENNINGS, Sales manager, Chicago. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AND ENERgetic advertising solicitor for one of the oldest investment journals in Chicago; must be capable and honest. Address with full particulars, BONDS AND MORTGAGES, Chicago.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FROM 18 TO 20 years old to run a helper machine; will pay $1.50 a day to start and will advance wages when he gains experience. Apply ADAMS PIPE CO.'S WORKS, 2026 Hay st.

WANTED — OFFICE MAN AND BOOKkeeper for European hotel, city; must be expert in BOOKS, CHECKING and CASH RECEIVING. No rooming. Good wages to the right party. Address X, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY ONE OF THE LARGEST stores, thoroughly bright ad writer as first assistant; prefer a young man with merchandise knowledge and department store experience. Address B, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ABLE ELDERLY MAN WHO would make himself generally useful on small chicken ranch in exchange for good home and small wages. Hollywood car to Ivanhoe Station, half mile north to BOWER'S RANCH, Broadway 3413. 14

WANTED—A STEADY MAN WHO WOULD like a home in the country, to take care of a small place, for his keep; a steady place for the right party. Address H. L. BAILEY, Calon, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO HANDLE OUR new sash check protector. An easy seller to anyone having a store. A remarkable novelty. Sample 25c; circulars free. TERRY MFG. CO., Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED—WASHERS, WRINGERS, MARKers and all kinds of experienced laundry help. Apply L. A. LAUNDRYMAN'S CLUB, 213 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 9 to 11 a.m. 14

WANTED — GOOD SOLICITORS FOR special newspaper edition work. Big pay, extraordinary opportunity at beaches all summer. 2304½ OCEAN FRONT, corner of Bright, Ocean Park, Cal. 14

WANTED—GENERAL DRY GOODS SALESman, competent to set up a good window and write fair card. Arizona, $100. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Block. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit manager, interior city, Southern California, $1200 and percentage. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Block. 14

WANTED—I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS in the mail order business; began with $5. Any one can do the work home in spare time. Send for free booklet. Tells how to get started. MAIL ORDER, box 871, Lockport, N. Y. 14

WANTED—THREE GOOD MARKERS AND distributors. Bright young man apprentice, shakers and all other good help. Apply Monday morning. DOMESTIC LAUNDRY, 16th and Central.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper for position in New Mexico; permanent position; state experience and references; salary $80 per month. Address BOX D, A. T. box 110, Times Office.

WANTED — 6 MEN TO SOLICIT AND sell swagger cane chair $3 per day; must have $150 cash bond. Apply 12 to 2 p. m. Don't telephone. DIXON'S INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 773 Clinton st.

WANTED—2 MEN FOREMAN AND SHIPping clerks in retail lumber yard in San Joaquin Valley, must be experienced in lumber, sober and active. Address LUMBERMAN, box 214, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—A BRIGHT ADVERTISING MAN with ideas and knowledge of merchandise to get first assistant; splendid opportunity; young man preferred. Apply to H. PHILP, Broadway Department Store. 14

WANTED — MAN NOW EMPLOYED FOR special work during leisure hours, no canvassing; double salary in a few months; backed by intelligent work. Address Y, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD, STRONG, HONEST young man, one not afraid of work, prefer one who understands handling of express packages and trunks; good wages. Address BOX 1, Pasadena.

WANTED—DETECTIVES, WE WANT GOOD men. Oldest secret service in United States. No experience needed, we give full instructions. Write today. AMERICAN DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, Ind. 14

WANTED—DETECTIVES, SHREWD, RELIable man for profitable secret service, to act under orders, no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind. 14

WANTED—POST CARD SALESMEN, BEST side line proposition, commission and exclusive, mention territory covered and lines handled. ST. LOUIS POST CARD CO., 702 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO RUN ranch, steady job, good house and garden, no milking, located between Los Angeles and Long Beach. Address R. S. HARDY, Hynes, Cal.; Home phone Hynes 49.

WANTED—COMPETENT EXPERIENCED real estate man to work on half profits; no capital required. I will furnish office and desk. Don't miss this opportunity. Call 819 E. SPRING ST., 9 to 11 a.m. 14

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE trimmers; none else need bother to answer; steady work, $2.25 per day, 9 hours, quit 4 Saturday afternoon. Apply M. L. MORAN, 154 N. Los Angeles st. 17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 20 TO 25 YEARS of age; man with college education preferred; permanent position for right party; splendid chance for advancement. Apply Monday 223 BYRNE BLDG. 14

WANTED—HUSTLERS EVERYWHERE, $25 to $50 made weekly, distributing circulars covering outdoor advertising; no canvassing. MERCHANTS' OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CO., Chicago. 14

WANTED—YOUNG DRY GOODS CLERK with some trimming experience; $12 week from Los Angeles; $65 and good advancement. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Block. 14

WANTED—TO LEASE BUILDING 25 TO 50 foot front, by established firm, for wholesale and retail business; want good retail location, building can be erected. Address Y, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SOBER STEADY MAN WHO IS thoroughly experienced in the use of explosives; steady position, good wages. Apply Monday morning, 211 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 14

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON can earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars, PRESS SYNDICATE, Lock box 1, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS ADVERTISING solicitor, messenger boy, 3 subscription solicitors, on salary or commission. MANUFACTURER MAGAZINE OFFICE, 626 Bryson Bldg. 14

WANTED—TEN LABORERS FOR BORAX Mines on desert. Must be strong young men. Steady work, wages $2.50 per day. UNION H'DW. & METAL CO., 611 E. First st. 15

WANTED—SALESMEN CAN EASILY MAKE $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs. Catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 406 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 14

WANTED — NEAT-APPEARING YOUNG man who has had some experience in drug store; must come well recommended; permanent position. Address W, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—IN SIX WEEKS WE EDUCATE you in salesmanship; secure you position as traveling salesman, with reputable firm. Address the BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GENERAL merchandise salesman for out of town; salary $85; must speak Spanish; also general manchandise salesman, north, salary $55, room and board. Apply 525 BYRNE BLK. 14

WANTED — 50 NON-UNION MACHINISTS working in Los Angeles at once; no trouble; city work; good pay. Apply only from 9 to 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at NADEAU HOTEL, 105 S. Spring st. 14

WANTED — A MAN UNDERSTANDING action, finishing and regulating upright pianos; a piano case maker. SAUER-BAUMEISTER, Corner Alhambra ave. and Sichel st. 14

WANTED—BOY, 15 OR 16 YEARS OF AGE, to do light work on ranch, for board, clothes and some cash; a good place for the right party. Address C. R., box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS for ads. on Angel City Baseball Team Score Book. Call Sunday or Monday a.m., LARKIN, Corona Hotel, Seventh and Broadway. 14

WANTED—ENERGETIC, CAPABLE SALESman to handle real estate and business chances; we have more business and customers than help; liberal proposition to right person. 837 S. BROADWAY. 14

WANTED—GOOD PAY, MEN WANTED everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 109 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 14

WANTED—A CHINESE OR JAPANESE cook for private family in the country. Wages $40. Apply at the office of the LANKERSHIM HOTEL, 7th and Broadway, on Monday from 11 to 12. 15

WANTED—MAN THAT UNDERSTANDS laying cement or clay pipe for irrigation. Apply Sunday or Monday, between 8-12 a.m., 1219 EASTON ST. 14

WANTED—SOBER, RELIABLE MAN TO take my team and wagon and hunt his own jobs for half he can make. BROADWAY 5531.

WANTED—BOY FOR GENERAL OFFICE and must be neat appearing and furnish references, salary $5 per week. Call 306 FAY BLDG., corner 2d and Hill sts. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED in general merchandise business, steady position. Apply in person or letter. STERN BROS., Anaheim, Cal. 14

WANTED — THE PRESCOTT STEAM Laundry in Prescott, Ariz., wants a good marker and distributor; wages $20 per week. Write at once.

WANTED — $25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELing expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—I WANT A GOOD MAN WHO can solicit for real estate. Call between 9 and 12 a.m., 522 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. W. H. Clarke.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CHECKER and cashier for hotel, restaurant at the beach. Call at 210 S. SPRING ST., between 9 and 10 a.m. 14

WANTED—WE HAVE STEADY EMPLOYment for a practical die and tool maker. PACIFIC ELECTRIC HEATING CO., Ontario, Cal. 14

WANTED—A MAN IN EVERY HOUSE IN city or country can make from $20 to $75 a week. Address B. M., box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED HARD candy maker for San Francisco wholesale house; state terms. Address X, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN TO TAKE care of horses; must make himself useful around the bakery. 2521 CENTRAL AVE. 14

WANTED—3 FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS for lathe and planer work, wages 45c per hour, 9 hours per day, state experience. Address BOX Y, Bakersfield, Cal. 14

WANTED — GOOD MAN, ACQUAINTED with good business to go to Long Beach, $500 required. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 West 7th st., L. A. 19

WANTED — ELDERLY MAN TO TAKE care of warehouse and small stable; good position to right man. Apply Monday morning, 310 W. FIRST. 14

WANTED—ROOM-MATE, TWO PLEASANT furnished rooms near Westlake park; would wish congenial young man share same. 429 LAKE ST.

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD SOBER TEAMsters to haul gravel; steady work, good wages. Call 1422 SAN PEDRO. Tell South 5010.

WANTED — PROFESSIONAL LEADING man, soubrette, must be A-1. Call Room 56, 205 EAST 5TH ST. 10 to 12. 14

WANTED—STEAM ENGINEER, LOS ANgeles, $90; FIREMAN, $60; C., Alhambra ave., opposite Enstlake Park.

WANTED—A GOOD ENGLISH SPEAKING gardener. Answer by letter. 147 SOUTH BROADWAY. 15

WANTED—BOY SIXTEEN OR OVER TO learn candy trade. L. A. CONFECTION CO., 507 Aliso st. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PRESS MAN and tailor at once. 323½ S. SPRING, rooms 22 and 23.

WANTED — SASH AND DOOR MACHINE men, 410 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WASHER, marker and distributor. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CORNICE MAKers and sheet metal workers, 410 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring.

WANTED — BASS SINGER FOR MALE quartette; must read. Call 406 W. SEVENTH ST., room 13.

WANTED—A MAN FOR RANCH WORK, cultivating and irrigating. Address at once, R. D. No. 3, box 120, ANAHEIM, Cal. 14

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MAN PRESSing. Apply 14 STATE ST. City Dye Works, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN STEnographer, out of town, $50 and lodging; good future. 414 UNION TRUST. 14

WANTED — BOYS ABOUT 16 TO DISTribute samples of breakfast food. Address Y, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HAND IRONER and finisher on shirts, MODEL HAND LAUNDRY, 509 Cerro ave.

WANTED—KODAK FINISHER. APPLY AT ONCE. FAYJOY FOTO CO., 131 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR FOR moving picture machine. Address B, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — ENERGETIC MAN TO CALL on commercial trade; good proposition. Address Y, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — BOY TO DRIVE DELIVERY wagon. Apply at HENRY J. PAULY CO., 215 New High st.

WANTED—MAN TO DETAIL MILL WORK, etc. ALTA PLANING MILL CO., Eighth and Alameda sts. 14

WANTED — GOOD FURNITURE SALESman. See MR. PAGE, at BRENT'S, 712 S. Main st. 14

WANTED—MILKERS. CALL MONDAY, 1830 NORMANDIE AVE. West 4727. Home 21223. J. E. Jones. 14

WANTED—OPTICIAN AND WATCH REpairer. Apply to DR. NICHOLS, 117 West Fifth near Main. 14

WANTED—A JOB PRINTER. APPLY AT UNION PRINTING CO., 211 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—SIX BOYS FOR THE SHAKING table. Good wages. Apply at ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 719 S. Los Angeles. 19

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO solicit for fire insurance, good proposition. Address A, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS NEGATIVE retoucher; state salary and references. Address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PLASTERWORK SALESMAN once, state experience. Address A, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MAN AND TEAM TO PLOW 8 acres ground, Burbank. JONES, room 34, 258 S. Hill st. 14

WANTED—PRINTER; GOOD JOB AND ad. compositor. WINCHESTER & CO., 122 N. Broadway.

WANTED—RANCH BOY, NICE AND willing, with wheel. Call 111 WINSTON ST., upstairs.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESS FEEDers. Apply to W. P. JEFFRIES CO., Engravers and Printers, 129 S. Spring st. 14

WANTED—2 MEN FOR CEMENT FLOOR work at 2642 E. EDWIN ST., Monday morning.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR SHIPPING room. 946 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Stockwell-Haley Co. 14

WANTED—CARPENTER TO FIGURE ON building cottage on BAXTER ST., end Edendale car line. 14

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN TO WIRE 37-room house. Call at 125 E. THIRD ST., Monday a.m.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT PRESSER; also one seam presser; steady work to both. 111 WINSTON, upstairs. 15

WANTED—GOOD PRACTICAL GARDENER for several days each month; must have city reference. WEST 238.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE WAGon for butcher shop; experienced. Apply Monday morning, 819 W. SEVENTH ST. 14

WANTED—AN ERRAND BOY FOR THE RILEY-MOORE ENGRAVING CO., 239 Winston st. 14

WANTED — FIRST TENOR AND BARItone for local male quartette. Address A, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A SMALL COLORED BELL BOY, HOTEL HERSEHEY, 2600 Wilshire Blvd. 14

WANTED—CRANEMAN, STEAM SHOVEL, CROWLEY, 111 E. Second st. Call early.

WANTED — STEADY WAITERS AND PANtry man. RESTAURANT, 127 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TO SHINGLE BUNGALOW, 18 or 20 M. See Owner, ESTRELLA GAYLORD, Baseline Station.

WANTED—ORCHARD AND CATTLE MEN; give references and address for Monday 9 a.m. Address A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — KID GLOVE SALESMAN FOR the Pacific Coast and east to Denver. Address Y, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AT OFFICE MAN; REFERences bond; state salary desired. Address X, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBile repair man. Address BOX 22, Fullerton, Cal. 14

WANTED — REAL ESTATE MAN TO work for commission; references furnished. Address T, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAN. MUST BE well posted; references exchanged. Address T, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE grocery wagon. Apply 654 W. PICO ST. 14

WANTED — AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED marker. YOSEMITE LAUNDRY, Pasadena. 14

WANTED — AN OFFICE BOY. APPLY VINCENT'S, 309½ S. Spring. 14

WANTED — CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH. Call 369 S. ALAMEDA. 14

WANTED—BLACKSMITH AT 6108 PASADENA AVE. 14

WANTED—COLORED DOMESTIC HELP, $20; small family. Phone A5417. 14

WANTED—STRONG BOY FOR WHOLEsale liquor store. 2563 E. 9TH ST. 15

WANTED—PLASTERER AT 224 AVE. 19, H. H. HALL.

WANTED — A PAPER HANGER. CALL 125 E. THIRD.

WANTED — A PAINTER, ALL-AROUND man, $3 per day. 1404 VERMONT AVE. 14

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BAKER. CALL 4405 CENTRAL AVE. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OUTSIDE CARpenters, Monday, 817 JASMINE ST. 14

WANTED—PRESSER ON GENTS' CLOTHES. Tailor preferred. 203 TEMPLE ST. 14

WANTED—SOLICITING SALESMAN. CALL 1132 WALL ST., afternoon.

WANTED—GOOD RANCH HAND. MAIN AND FLORENCE AVE. 14

WANTED— Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED— HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

2 waitresses, Mexico, $30 gold; waitresses, beaches, $20 etc.; Catalina, $25 etc.; country, $25 etc.; 30 etc.; 25 etc.; assistant in very small hotel, Arizona, $30 etc., and fare, employer here; housekeeper, 2 men, Arizona, $50 etc., employer here; chambermaid, 10 wk.; another, $8 wk.; girls for mixed work, $25 etc.; beaches, $20 etc.; cook, mess, $35 etc.; ranch cook, $35 etc.; vegetable cook, $40 etc.; another, $35 etc.; 4 chambermaids, Santa Barbara, $25 etc.; institution, San Diego, $35 etc.; pantry woman, $35 etc.; another, $30 etc.; extra starch ironers, $2; extra mangle girls, $1.25 day; for Del Monte, free fare both ways, and board; starch ironers, Coronado, $40 etc.; cook, $45, sanitarium town, $60 etc., and fare; 3 waitresses, mountain resort, $25 etc.; laundress, city, $30 etc.; many other good places. Call and see us.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second St. 14

WANTED— THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

PHONES, MAIN 1830, HOME F8425.

Cook, small institution, city, $60; cook, boarding-house, $40; family cook, Pasadena, $40; two second girls, Pasadena, $35 and $30; child's nurse, Pasadena, $30; waitress and parlor maid, city, and chambermaid and laundress, city, $30; child's nurse, beach, $30; housegirl and nurse girl, Ocean Park, $25; girl for cook and housework, beach, $25; housegirl and nurse girl, same place, city, $20 and $25; girl for cooking and downstairs work, Pasadena, $25; two general housegirls, Ocean Park, $25 and $20; housegirls, city and country, $20 to $25; working housekeeper, country, $20; hotel laundress, Arizona, $20 and fare; waitresses, beach, $20 and $20; pantry woman, $3; chambermaid, small country hotel, $25. 14

WANTED—

Energetic woman of good address and education, preferably a teacher or club woman, capable of earning $40 weekly. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. No investment or experience necessary. Call between 1 and 2 Monday, 429 E. FIFTH, corner San Pedro. 14

WANTED—THEATRICAL GARRICK INSTITUTE, 11, 12 AND 13, Belasco Building.

I want 100 ladies from 14 to 40 years of age at once, to fill summer and autumn positions. Light opera, legitimate drama and Shakespeare; must dress well on and off the stage; salary $25 per week. Long tours of Japan, China, Burmah, and India. Must have no incumbrances, and those capable of being fitted for the wardrobes of the Princess of India, and adapted to meet the crowned heads of Europe preferred.

Apply today from 6 to 8 p.m. Every day 1 to 3 p.m.

WANTED— CO-OPERATIVE TEACHERS' ASSN.

needs teachers immediately for the following positions; new cases to be filled; compensation, expenses and $2000; private schools (3,) expenses and $500 to $900; commercial (5,) $900 to $1200; English and history, (2,) $1000 to $1200; music and drawing (2,) $900; grade principal, $750; grade (3,) Arizona, $850; grade (5,) Nevada, $800; certificates, $750 to $850; grade (8,) $650 to $900; country schools (40,) $60 to $90. Call or write

CO-OPERATIVE TEACHERS' ASSN., 14 606-7-8 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED— Girls to sew on overalls and pants; beginners paid while learning; wages from $7 to $18 per week. Call and investigate at the OVERALL STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 238 S. Los Angeles street.

WANTED— THOROUGHLY COMPETENT well educated experienced woman stenographer, Remington machine, to assume judgment and general ability, and be willing and able to assume responsibility, first-class opening for large private secretary of business house, calling for highest ability, with salary to correspond. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and references, address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — TOURIST HOTEL REPORTER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 205½ S. Main st. Housekeeper, city and Arizona, $30, fd.; waitresses, Adams Springs, $25, fd.; 2 fare; waitress, city and beach, $30, fd.; cafe, $8 and board; 2 waitresses, $25 and $30, fd. and $9 wk.; cashiers, $40, $45; vegetable cook, $40; housework, $35 and $35.

WANTED— HANSEN EMPLOYMENT CO. 204 E. 2d st. Phones Main 8854, A1854.

Waitresses, San Diego, $25 mo. and fare; waitresses, country, $30 mo. and fare; hotel waitresses, $25 and near coast; 2 waitresses, $8, $9 wk. and room; girls, mixed work, $20 mo.; girl for cream parlor, $25 mo.; 2 cash girls, $20 to $40 month; family cook, $40 mo.; laundry ironers, $12 wk. All kinds of positions.

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED LADY, ONE accustomed to refined society, who has business ambition and will work hard for her own advancement, to such we have a splendid opening with liberal compensation to begin. Call after 10 a.m., Monday, HARRIS, 414 Bryson Block, corner of 2nd and Spring. 14

WANTED—NURSE FOR TWO CHILDREN at Long Beach, for two or three months; must have references. Telephone MRS. WRIGHT, E1564. Home 2072 Wilshire Blvd. 14

WANTED — A TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN desiring a comfortable and permanent home with a business woman living at Hollywood, one that can take charge of a small home; such a person can come and see lady Monday 523 S. BROADWAY, or Home Phone E3242.

WANTED—A LADY TO TAKE A POSItion of trust with a manufacturing concern; pleasant work, short hours and a good salary, to a capable woman; will be required to furnish $1000 bond; investment. Full information address A, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — SMART, ENERGETIC YOUNG lady $810; some business; office experience preferred, don't call or phone; write, give age, former occupation etc.; ladies answering this ad short time ago may apply again, as he have been too busy to see any one. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring st. 14

WANTED—MRS. J. DARROW'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 129 N. Main, rooms 11 and 12. Girl for Lancaster, mixed work, $20 and found; girl for San Fernando, mixed work, $30 and found; chambermaid, $10 per week; housegirls, $25 to $35; 2 waitresses for Coronado, $25 and found. 14

WANTED—TEACHERS FOR GOOD COUNtry schools. If not certificated, enter Boynton normal now class to be organized in afternoon, forenoon and afternoon sessions. We have prepared 1200 and located 2000. We know you and will give you a square deal. Examination August 26 and December. BOYNTON & ESTERLY, 225 Stimson Block. 14

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALL and shirt factory, machines run by power; beginners paid while learning, short hours and good wages. Apply BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 344 New High st., near Temple. 14

WANTED — ENERGETIC AND INTELLIgent young business woman willing to spend 2 months and $100 in learning a woman's business that will pay $10 a day on investment of $100. The first year will be long hours; but work is pleasant and profitable. Address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MARKER AND sorter, shirt polisher, mangle girls, lady clothes ironers; also inexperienced girls to learn laundry work; good wages and steady job. Apply early Monday. CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY, 337 E. First st. 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in small family; good wages. 672 W. 27TH ST.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN family of three; work is light and will make the right party a good home; wages $20 per month. SOUTH 466, or call 269 W. 43TH. 14

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR general house work, $25 a month; must be good cook. Inquire at 307 S. BROADWAY, room 27, at present the family will be at the beach for three months. 14

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlow tops at home for wholesale house; steady work, good pay, experience unnecessary; unlimited instruction free. IDEAL ART CO., room 18, 457½ S. Spring st. 16

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN STENOGRAPHer, beginners work in wholesale office, no experience necessary. Address with full particulars, stating salary expected. Address Y, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — A COMPETENT COOK AND laundress for family of 3; only those used to business need apply. Call 1 to 4 p.m., $20 to start. Write box 194, WHITTIER, CAL.

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL IN PLEASANT office of wholesale firm; one who is quick at figuring and writing fair hand. Steady position. Salary $8. Address Y, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — YOUNG GIRLS TO SEW ON ladies' neckwear and babies' caps; good pay and permanent position. Apply at week at 322 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Benjamin Kaplan & Co. 14

WANTED — STAGE DANCING, VAUDEville acts, arranged by first-class performer; professionals only; reasonable terms; guaranteed. Address B

JULY 14, 1907.

Classified Liners

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—To proceed to furnish high-class office with short notice. Seven years' experience in this city enables us to know what you want. Give us a trial. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG EASTERN MAN WHO will locate permanently in Los Angeles, desires position as general office man, stenographer and bookkeeper; experienced as collector and in advertising; small salary preferred, where there is opportunity to purchase an interest if services satisfactory. Address B, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, 30 YEARS, who is banking business in Iowa, has good, responsible position with responsible corporation in Los Angeles, holding good position, best of references. Eight years' banking experience. Desire to locate in Los Angeles. Address BANKER, Y, box 86, Times Office. 14

WANTED—NEW YORK MAN, 30, TWELVE years' experience stock brokerage and banking and commercial lines, good position in any business where he can learn the business, well acquainted in Los Angeles and Pasadena residents, with good business house. Address "EXPERIENCE," box 17, Times Office. 14

WANTED—HAVE YOU A PLACE FOR AN experienced book-keeper? I am a young man of educational habits and character, good qualifications, good penman and accurate figurer as book-keeper and cashier; guarantee the utmost satisfaction and unquestionable reference. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE boy; understands and speaks English; have worked by an English mining firm in Japan; was as policeman, interpreter and office assistant; will accept any place where trustworthiness and integrity are required; highest recommendations. TO-KUMA, 311th st. Phone Broadway 3623. 15

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH OR AS foreman or manager, understands handling stock, etc. Can do anything in this city enables us to keep the books to milking; strictly temperate; have first-class references as to reliability, etc. Can well as manage. Go anywhere. Address S. R. R., Central, Cal. 14

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN 20 YEARS OF AGE; good singing voice, some knowledge of musical singing; to rehearse in concert singing; must be able to play accompanying. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED salesman for large department store; must be first-class; the price, want none; experienced men only. Apply room 211 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 18, WITH GOOD address, to assist in large office; experience necessary. Address in own handwriting, BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MUSICIAN, YOUNG MAN, OF pleasing appearance, who can play two instruments, to travel with show; nominal salary to start; will pay one week in advance. 259 E. 4th st.

WANTED—LAUNDRY HELP OF ALL kinds; new plant, just completed, best of machinery; wages standard and steady. Address EVERETT A. MILLER, Cut Laundry, Portland, Or.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT CUTTER; first-class custom work. Gibson & Co., 6 B. Broadway.

WANTED—MEN TO WORK IN THE BRAND AVE. Phone Glendale 1.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO DO LIGHT housework. 1 E. 14TH st.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. CALL MONDAY. 1 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—A GOOD STEADY WOMAN FOR general housework. 1238 VERMONT AVE. (new number); 4326 (old number). University car goes by the door. Three adults in family.

WANTED—HONEST, SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS man requires work; not too heavy; worked in gardens; small wages; best references; town or country. Address B, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EDUCATED young man, speaking English, Spanish, Portuguese, etc.; excellent penman and highly recommended, wishes permanent good position. Address Y, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION SUPERINTENDENT ranch or other property accustomed to dealing with men and general western business interests. Bank references given and desired. Address Y, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LAUNDRY MAN WANTS POSITION by Japanese, with several years' experience, in laundry or family, good wages, city or country. Address B, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED furniture man in furniture store, setting up, repairing and packing, in or out city; references given. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION BY A BRIGHT AND reliable young German; will accept any position in any business where he can learn the English language; best references. Y. G., 481 CENTENNIAL ST., near Temple. 14

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR. FIRST CLASS man, experience on foreign and American cars, would like position in private family. Address A, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, COMPETENT, reliable, careful driver, desires position, best of references from last employer. Address B, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — WINE MAKER AND VINEYARDIST desires position, take full charge of cellar or vineyard or both; best of references. Address "W. C." box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED YOUNG MAN WANTS SITUATION on bakery, delivery wagon, city or country place; 3 years' experience and reference. Address X, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR AND EXPERT driver wants position; seven years' experience; city references; single, gentlemanly, temperate. ROOM 30, Hotel Waterville. 15

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN, GOOD GARdener, and do chores, private family preferred; want situation; good reference. Address B, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY DAIRY; BUTTER MAKER, position in creamery; I would like to get creamery experience. Address Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED SITUATION, LINOTYPE OPERator, non-union; speed 4000 an hour; age 25; job or newspaper. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, GARDENS TO take care by the month. Address Y, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED in lumber clerical work; desires position of same nature. Address Y, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN wants a position as collector; can give bond and thoroughly acquainted with the city. Address Y, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EDUCATED young man, speaking English, Spanish, Portuguese, etc.; excellent penman and highly recommended, wishes permanent good position. Address Y, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION SUPERINTENDENT ranch or other property accustomed to dealing with men and general western business interests. Bank references given and desired. Address Y, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LAUNDRY MAN WANTS POSITION by Japanese, with several years' experience, in laundry or family, good wages, city or country. Address B, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED furniture man in furniture store, setting up, repairing and packing, in or out city; references given. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 14

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Classified Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A PIECE OF well located income property in Los Angeles paying 10 per cent. Good apartment property might suit. Will pay for same with one of the best hog and alfalfa ranches in the State. The ranch consist of 80 acres, level, rich, bottom land, improvements cost $14,000, the raw land is worth $250 an acre on the market. It is fully stocked with 250 hogs, mules, cows, and all tools and implements. Cash price $80,000. Place has an income of $4000 a year net. 14

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
203 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—WITHIN THIS WEEK FROM OWNERS ONLY,
20 to 30 acres orange or lemon grove at Glendora or San Dimas.
20 to 30-acre orange grove near Duarte.
4 to 8-room modern house in good location. Any business or income property up to $150,000. 14
I have clients for the above places and can do business with you at once if they are cheap.
H. GUY HAGERTY,
304 Fay Bldg.
A3392. 20

WANTED—VACANT LOT.
Size on Fourth ave. between Pico and W. 16th sts. Cheap for cash; have buyer if price is right.

GEO. YARBROUGH,
537 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
A bungalow of 5 or 6 rooms, between Adams and Third sts., $400 cash, balance monthly; all cash if made an object.
R. E. MUNCY CO.,
Main 610. 406 Mason Bldg.,
F3237. Cor. Fourth and Broadway. 14

WANTED—
"A QUICK BARGAIN."
7 or 8-room Home. Snap Only.
50-foot lot, 3-story house, with all modern improvements; Adams street way, Arlington Heights or any good Southwest section. Must have hardwood floors and be up-to-date. Price must be absolutely right. If it is a snap, call at once. Our buyer has the cash.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 14

WANTED — FOR IMMEDIATE CUSTOMERS, 2 modern 5 or 6-room houses, between 23d, 24th and Central ave.
One good lot, on high ground north of Adams, east of Arlington.
One modern 6 or 7-room house, between Figueroa, Normandie, 11th and Jefferson.
One lot in Westlake or Rampart Heights. Owners answer immediately.
WESTERN REALTY CO.,
14 647 S. Spring st. Main 4537, F4546.

WANTED—
Will pay $7000 for a bargain in 7 or 8-room house in west part of city, north of Washington; must be modern in every respect.
Also $2500 cash for a 5 or 6-room modern cottage or bungalow in southwest or west part of city.
Owners only need answer, and give full description.
THE H. BARCLAY BROWN CO.,
14 Seventh floor Delta Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE ALL CASH CUSTOMERS for 5-room cottages, worth $1500; also a 6-room cottage at $2900, a story and a half place at $3500; I want these west of Main and north of Adams, and if you are prepared to make a CLOSE price write me the details and we will bring our parties out. If you are figuring on a 6-room house at $3500 so don't lose time and mine. STOCKWELL REALTY CO., 430 S. Broadway. Main 6124, Home F6046. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
A lot at least 150x135, corner preferred; west, and select neighborhood, and no restrictions; want lot before Thursday.
R. E. MUNCY REALTY CO.,
Main 610. 406 Mason Bldg.,
F3237. Cor. Fourth and Broadway. 14

WANTED—TO BUY WITHIN THE NEXT 5 DAYS, A HANDSOME 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW WEST OF MAIN; MORTGAGE TO BE ON HIGH GROUND AND GOOD LOCALITY; OWNERS ONLY; WILL PAY FROM $2500 TO $4000. ONLY BARGAINS WILL BE CONSIDERED. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO., 409-10 PAY BLDG. PHONES MAIN 1403, A5746. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
I have a party who wants a 5-room modern cottage, near Darwin or Griffin ave., from owners only—also 2 customers for a good alfalfa ranch; don't wait, send description at once, and I will make the sale if the property and price suits my people.
J. C. FLOYD,
14 215 Mason Operahouse.

WANTED—
THE UNEXPECTED HAS HAPPENED.
Northern timber lands on coast, with deep water, near Puget Sound market, averaging 18,000 feet per acre, only $1.50 per acre.
See me quick to get in on this chance of a lifetime.
A3515. C. N. RANDOLPH, Main 3515.
14 218 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR the following, which must be west of Main st.—
No. 1—Good cottage or bungalow, about 6 rooms, $4000; payable $1000 cash, balance yearly.
No. 2—Good cottage, about 5 rooms, for about $2500; payable $500 cash, balance monthly.
BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Broadbury Bldg. 14

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CLOSE-IN BUSINESS property, must be west of Main, north of Ninth, south of Fourth and east of Figueroa; have parties who mean business, if property is at right price; will consider, but cant if well located. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Mer. Trust Bldg. A3542, Main 8323.

WANTED — WE HAVE A NUMBER OF calls for small ranches, improved and unimproved, within a radius of 10 or 15 miles. List with us if you want to make a quick sale. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with Golden State Realty Co., 610 S. Spring st. 14

WANTED—WILL PAY $2500 CASH FOR good house, with an acre of high land; variety fruit trees, plenty of water, within 20 minutes of city; good residence district; description to receive attention; unless good value, don't answer. Address A, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WE HAVE ORANGE, LEMON groves and alfalfa ranches to exchange for cottages and two-story houses; we want San Fernando Valley land, both small and large tracts, in exchange for good city property.
W. J. RODGERS & SON, 223-5 Stimson Blk. 14

WANTED — I WANT A COTTAGE and will give 2 lots on 63rd st., between Figueroa and Moneta ave. as part payment. $35
HELLMAN BLDG. A3693. (Sunday till 12.) 14

WANTED—A 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON Bungalow; will pay spot cash for same, and expect good value for my money. Address T, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—FOR CUSTOMER, AT LEAST 5-room modern house, with lot at least 50x150; will pay down $1000 cash on price $2000 to $3000; want it as close in as possible; no speculators need bother to answer. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE DWELLING OF 5 or 6 rooms, must be modern and up-to-date, Westlake district preferred, but would consider Pico and West Adams Heights. Address, with full particulars, giving lowest cash price, Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—RELINQUISHMENTS ON LAND in No. 5 district at Brawley; will exchange No. 5 house for same; you can secure water stock with these bonds, or will sell for cash on the dollar. A. T. STEWART, 817 W. 23d st. Phone B3221. 14

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD locality, southwest preferred; from $4000 to $5000 cash; will trade in equity good city lot and assume; I want a good house at right price. Address A, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GOOD HOUSE AND LOT IN 5c fare limit for a home. Can pay $300 down and balance in one year. Owners or agents, what have you on such terms? Address, stating price, C. M. HARTMAN, General Delivery. 14

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER WHO wants a 50x150 corner lot in the west or southwest. Not further south than Jefferson. No fancy prices. This person will pay cash; gas must be on street. LEE ESSEX, 312-315 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY ON A BUSINESS street, up to $50,000.
Phones A5452. W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
Main 2359. 400 Front.
14

WANTED — AN ORANGE GROVE (Valencia,) about 10 acres, from 2 to 5 years old, in the vicinity of Whittier; first-class property only; no trades considered. ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,) 122 W. 6th st. 14

WANTED — LOT, ABOUT 50x140, IN SECtion east of Alameda, between Macy and Ninth sts.; to build barn on; must be cheap.
CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
Delta Bldg. Phones—Home 6426, Sunset 5023.

WANTED — FROM OWNERS OR OWNER'S agents, about 3000 acres of land suitable for colonization purposes, between $5 and $10 per acre. I have the colony if you have the land. Please reply promptly. Address A, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A GOOD COTTAGE ON OR near Angeleno Heights; modern and in good condition. Address A, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED — CLEAR LOTS OR RANCH OR acreage, well located, for my $7500 equity in a fine 14-room Pasadena home; mortgage $3500; submit anything good that's clear and worth the money; no agents. Address A, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—I WANT NICE LITTLE LOT within 20 minutes' walk of Westlake Park. Will build immediately. Owners address T, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE, 3 OR 4 ROOMS, near car line; easy payments, small amount cash, balance like rent. Address 1402 W. 9th st. Phone E2217. 14

WANTED—ABOUT 2 ACRES NEAR GLENdale for equity in two large lots in Hollywood. S. JACOBY & CO., 232 Pacific Electric Bldg. 14

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, southwest, on high ground, about $3000 to $4000. McKOON & METCALF, 515 Grant Bldg. A7373, Main 894. 14

WANTED — SMALL RANCH, IMPROVED or unimproved, not to exceed $2500; answer by mail, and give location and description. 323 DOWNEY AVE. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 6-ROOM BUNgalow in southwest, and give as part payment good industrial stock that is A No. 1. Address B, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AM GOING TO marry soon. Want small home in good neighborhood, which can pay for on time. Address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—I AM LOOKING FOR A BARgain in modern 5 or 6-room cottage; have $2500 or less. If you have a bargain, see PARK, 402 Stimson Bldg. Main 2865. 14

WANTED — FOR CUSTOMER, 2 LOTS, together, or near each other, $900 to $1200 each on payments.
Main 3060. F4257. 415 UNION TRUST BLDG. 14

WANTED — TO BUY, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern and up to date, in southwest; lot must be about 50x140 feet, and have 40-foot cash. W. GILBREATH, 254 S. Hill. A7867. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FINE BUNGAlow in S.W. part of the city; will give clear lot as first payment. Address A, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SEND FULL PARTICULARS OF your property for sale or exchange; quick deals. Address W, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—6-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHWEST, $3000; $500 down, $20 per month. What have you? C. SHAFFER, 140 E. Fourth st., city. 14

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE, 5 ACRES OF land for cornet, violin or other musical instrument. Address W, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITHIN 5 blocks of Eastlake, $2500 or less, or lot to build on; must be bargains. C. W. CHAPMAN, 301½ S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—EQUITY HOUSE UP TO ABOUT $2500; give good mining and cash. ENRIGHT & TWOMBLY, 105 S. Broadway. 'Phone A3223. 14

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR 3 LOTS, improved or unimproved, Oneonta Park vicinity; TELS, HOME A2174, SUNSET MAIN 4246. 14

WANTED—I WANT AN EIGHT-ROOM house; will put in some choice acreage near Santa Ana, and assume. Address Y, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, in the southwest up to $4000; will pay $1000 cash. UNITED REALTY CO., 329-331 Byrne Bldg. Main 7187. 14

WANTED — IF YOU ARE PUTTING AN extra low price on your home for a quick sale, don't forget T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. South 2276, S1B3338. Notified. 18

WANTED—$20,000 TO $30,000, CLEAR, NAvel or Valencia grove; must be fine or will not be considered; will give improved city business property in well rented. GEO. W. HAINES, 204 Frost Bldg. 14

WANTED—TO BUY 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, west or southwest; will pay $1000 cash, $20 per month; must be cheap for cash, please call, don't write. See MR. GREENE, 702 S. Spring st., room 309. 14

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A SECOND hand fireproof safe, size about 4x5; must be in good condition and cheap. CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., 424 to 430 Laughlin Bldg. 14

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods; if you are going to sell we will pay you one-third more than others. 'Phone Main 2184, Main 1117, Home A1117. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 222 S. Main st. 14

WANTED — PARTIES VACATING, MOVING to new location, wishing to sell their office furniture and rugs complete, will answer this advertisement. Address X, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CHICKEN wire in large quantities, five, six or seven foot. Must be in good condition and cheap. R. S. HARDY, Hynes, Cal. 14

WANTED—50 OR 100 H.P. ELECTRIC MOtor, send description and price to CAL. CONSTRUCTION CO., N.E. Cor. First and Spring, Room 208. 14

WANTED — ROLL-TOP DESK; PREFER dark finish; will not pay more than $16. 621 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 14

WANTED — GASOLINE ENGINE, 4 TO 8 H.P.; must be in good condition and cheap. Address B, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 14

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WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 12-GAUGE hammerless double-barreled shotgun; state make and condition. Address B, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD gold; antiques; highest prices given. H. B. CROUCH, Mgr., 542 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—FOR CASH, 12- OR 14-INCH lathe, and 20-inch drill press, in good condition. Phone WEST 361. 14

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY GOOD INVENtions and patents. Address A, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TICKET BACK EAST FOR A young man. Address F, box 334 S. FIGUEROA ST. 14

WANTED—RAILROAD TICKET FOR MAN wife and girl to or near Chicago. Address A, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — 1-CYLINDER AUTO ENGINE and transmissions, must be first-class. Address P.O. BOX 512, San Bernardino, Cal. 14

WANTED — CHEAP BUILDINGS TO MOVE; prefer west of Vermont, south of Adams. Address A, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OFFICE AND household furniture. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-15 S. Spring. F3906

WANTED—TO BUY 10-H.P. GASOLINE ENgine for cash. J. W. CREAGER, 1612 Council st. 'Phone Main 3639. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND National cash register. Address H. H., box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — GOOD PHONOGRAPH, CUTbert, Phone Main 688, A5000. Residence Phone C1253.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, furniture, trunks, etc.; highest prices paid. HOME 7780, MAIN 6714. 20

WANTED — OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD furniture. COLGAN'S 318 S. Main. A2469.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, ANY QUANTITY. 114 S. SPRING, room 1. Phone 2639.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 758 SAN PEDRO. Main 1156. Home 404

WANTED — LARGE DOUBLE DOOR SAFE. Address A, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — WE ARE GREATLY IN NEED of first-class rooming and apartment houses valued at from $3000 to $15,000. If you have a good house and will make the price an object, we will work on it. Phone us and we will call. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 14

WANTED — FURNITURE, SHOWCASES, desks, cash register, chairs, any article of household, store or office furniture, bankrupts stock of goods, pianos, organs, fair prices and courteous treatment to all. L. G. SKEELS, 907 S. Main. Sunset Broadway 4684, Home F7018.

WANTED—TO BUY A CIGAR BUSINESS in a good location; will only deal with owners; I am not an agent; this is business; send me location and about price of stock, rent, etc., if interested will call. Address Y, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — TO BUY, A ROOMING-HOUSE of from 10 to 12 rooms, and I will pay cash for same; must be cheap for cash; please call, don't write. See MR. GREENE, 702 S. Spring st., room 309. 14

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A SECOND hand safe, size about 4x5; must be in good condition and cheap. CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., 424 to 430 Laughlin Bldg. 14

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WANTED — LARGE DOUBLE DOOR SAFE. Address A, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TO KNOW THAT BY calling at the HOLLOND EXCHANGE, 344 W. Pico, you can trade the records that you are tired of hearing for new ones; also that I have a high-grade piano that I will sell for $165. PHONE B1302.

WANTED — TO MEET A PERSON OF means, who is interested in Mexico and would like a companion for some business enterprise. Address A, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH A GOOD TEAM to drive you around where you
a day. C. W. STEWART,
a day. C. STEWART,
626-8 MASON BLDG. 4th and Broadway. 14

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH me if you are going to sell; my office number is 5006 South Park ave. Tel. B3230. J. C. SETTLES. See my list of sales for this week.

WANTED — YOUNG NURSE WISHES ANother; (prefer graduate,) to share handsome apartment; private bath; gas, electricity, laundry, etc.; walking distance; expense $8 per month. PHONE F3569. 14

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE TO BUY best 16-room hotel and dining-room in city, furnishing; big business. $2500, part cash. LITTLEJOHN, 222 W. First. A6332. 14

WANTED—ALL SUFFERING PEOPLE TO try the ELECTRIC THERAPEUTIC OFFICE, 1546 W. Seventh st., and take a sweat, massage and electricity free of charge. E3096. 14

WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF THE PARTY who advertised beach lots several weeks ago at $15 per lot. Please address at once, C. M. PERRY, 1573 Jesse st., Los Angeles. 14

WANTED — FURNITURE, PIANOS AND general hauling, city or country; storage half rate. SIGNAL TRANSFER CO., 119 Temple. Both phones 1384.

WANTED—LADY'S TICKET FOR DENVER, dark hair, medium height and weight; must be cheap. Address C. K., 366 ARCADIA ST., Pasadena, Cal. 14

WANTED—PARTIES WANTING TO LIST their houses for rent or lease kindly call up MRS. M. HOOVER, Main 2471, F4345, room 204, 313 W. Third. 14

WANTED—SOME ONE TO PAY RENT ON nice house and I will furnish and share equally. Address Y, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — PARTY TO INVEST $2000 IN rooming-house; will guarantee $1000 profit in 6 months; am no agent. Address B, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY ROOMmate, room and board, $3.50 per week; private home. Address A, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PAPER HANGERS AND DEALers, write for samples, paints, paper, burlaps, shades. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 14

WANTED — TO REPAIR YOUR WINDmill or tank; most experienced men in second-hand work in Los Angeles; prices right. BROADWAY 1964. 14

WANTED—A FEW LADIES TO WAIT ON evenings, shampooing, scalp and facial massage. MRS. SMITH, 237 N. Flower st. 14

WANTED—A BARNES SCREEN CUTTING foot-power lathe, No. 4½ or 5; must be clean. PERRELL, 1027 ALBANY ST. 14

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG LADY room-mate, in first-class close-in hotel. Address X, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—CESSPOOL; WE PUMP THEM Phone Home F1246, or North 593. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO.

WANTED — CHILDREN TO BOARD; BEST of care given. Call 832 E. 54TH. Central-ave. car.

WANTED — TICKET TO DENVER; DEscription, young, light, medium, female. Address P. P. O. BOX 95, Long Beach. 14

WANTED — CHILDREN BOARDED, mother's care assured. NURSE, 2008 E. 2nd st. Phone 42256.

WANTED—CHILDREN BOARDED; MOTHerly care assured. NURSE, 2008 E. Second st. Boyle 2256.

WANTED—LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S coats made to order; relined; satisfactory; reference. 317 S. BROADWAY. 14

WANTED — ART AND CURIOS; GOODS bought, sold and exchanged at 649 W. WASHINGTON ST. near Figueroa. 20

WANTED—GYMNASIUM EXERCISE BY young girl; especially "tumbling." Address Y, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A HOME, will trade vacant property and A-1 stock as part payment and assume. Address A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT; WILL GIVE $600 in first mortgage gold bonds, some R.R. stock or cash difference, for equal value. ANDERSON, 216 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—A 4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE; LOcation 45th and Moneta ave; give cost price and location. Address B, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LADIES WANTING TO BUY, sell or exchange their property, call on MRS. M. HOOVER, 312 W. 3d. Main 3471, F1313.

WANTED—A 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, facing north, west of Central; $500 or $600 cash, balance monthly. Address X, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BUY 1 OR 2 ACRES OF land with plenty of water and shade, suitable for poultry raising. Address A, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BUY THE BEST HOUSE that can be bought for $7000 cash in Westlake district. HAY & HARDWICK, 734 Bryson Bldg. A3807, Main 6409. 14

WANTED — 30 OR 40 ACRES OF ALFALFA land with water; wish to turn in city property and assume some. Address A, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — AN OCEAN FRONT LOT, BEtween Venice and Venice, corner preferred; will pay reasonable price. Address BOX 377, Ocean Park, Cal. 14

WANTED—A GOOD LEVEL LOT ON or near Angeleno Heights; must be good and cheap. Address A, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—HAVE $400 CASH, WILL PAY for lot on Wilshire Blvd. or adjoining; must be snap. Address Y, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SOME FREE AND CLEAR CITY lots for good and well-paying securities. Address W, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — HAVE CASH FOR ROOMING-house, 8, 1st st., no agents. Particulars, X, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY ON Temple st.; must be cheap for cash. Address Y, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—VACANT PROPERTY SUITABLE for apartment-house, out Temple st. way. Address Y, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM MODERN RESIdence in Angeleno Heights. Address Y, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BEST LOT THAT CAN BE bought outright for $300 cash. Address B, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PURCHASE SMALL INCOME; payne property or good vacant site; must be reasonable. "D," P. O. BOX 913, city. 14

WANTED—TO BUY LAND, 5000 TO 10,000 acres; will trade vacant property and A-1 stock as part payment and assume. Address A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 14

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WANTED — FOR CASH, FIRST-CLASS rooming-house, or small hotel, positively no agents. 2 COTTAGE, 948 Grattan st. 14

WANTED—THE BEST 7-ROOM MODERN house $4000 cash will buy, close to 9th and Figueroa. PHONE MAIN 6067. 16

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A ROOMING or acreage at Redlands or Bakersfield; equity in cottage. If you have a house to exchange, see me. MR. JUSTIN, 201 Talo Bldg. A3600. 14

WANTED — I WANT GENT'S TICKET East, through Portland or San Francisco; must be young, light and medium. Give particulars. Address S, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — PARTY TO INVEST $2000 IN rooming-house; will guarantee $1000 profit in 6 months; am no agent. Address B, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY ROOMmate, room and board, $3.50 per week; private home. Address A, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 14

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WANTED—GYMNASIUM EXERCISE BY young girl; especially "tumbling." Address Y, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED — A COUPLE WITH NICE HOME would like another couple to share the same. Phone SOUTH 5879. 14

WANTED—COTTAGES TO PUT IN ORder, painting, kalsomining; floors polished. 'Phone B4697. 1125 QUINCY ST. 17

WANTED—STAGE DANCING LESSONS BY young lady. Address T, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—FURNITURE OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS in exchange for my equity in city lots. Phone SOUTH 4307. 14

WANTED — SECOND-HAND WINDMILL or tank and piping immediately if cheap. A9027. 14

WANTED — TO BUY, 2 ARTICLES, TYPEwriter, bicycle if cheap. A9627. 14

TO LET—BARN; WILL ACCOMMODATE 7 horses and 2 wagons. HOME B2358. 15

WANTED—A SODA FOUNTAIN; MUST BE a bargain. 1125 E. 21ST ST. 14

WANTED — A CHILD TO BOARD; GOOD care; big yard. 147 W. 25TH. 15

WANTED — SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD and care for. 1372 HENRY ST. East 1172. 15

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—IN COTTAGE, TO ADULTS, FOUR large, light, airy, clean housekeeping rooms in suite, with bath, phone, porch, lawn and flowers; on the nicest street in this part of city, half block from 3-minute car service; to see it is to take it. 129 W. 24TH ST. Key in rear. 'Phone South 2093. 14

TO LET—KING EDWARD HOTEL, FIFTH street, near Main, is offering exceptionally low summer rates to permanent people, single rooms and suites, with or without private baths. Call and get our rates. TOUSLEY COMPANY, proprietors.

TO LET—FOR $16 YOU CAN RENT HOUSEkeeping apartment, furnished complete, everything new, nice bath, gas range, phone, central location, high ground, on W. 2nd st. car. 1141 W. FIRST ST. Go and see it; you will take it.

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICE AIRY OUTSIDE rooms, neat, clean and complete for housekeeping; bath, phone, yard; private barn, desirable location, easy walking distance, very reasonable. 1035 SOUTH FLOWER. Phone F3170. 14

TO LET—AMPLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for two adults, in an excellent home with all modern conveniences, near three car lines, rent less than half the usual rates for such accommodations; reference required. Address Y, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—SMALL FRONT ROOM, OPENING on balcony; cool and pleasant; $1 per week; near top of the Angels' Flight; also large side room; will rent cheap to permanent gentleman; phone, electric light, private. 326 S. OLIVE. 14

TO LET—LARGE, WELL FURNISHED room in modern home; every convenience; room opens into fine porcelain bath; large closet; electric lights and ventilation; select neighborhood, fine car service. MAIN 7535. Close in. 14

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room, large, light and airy, in private family, easy walking distance, all modern conveniences; private family; adults; reasonable. Telephone for details, BROADWAY 5239.

TO LET—TO CULTURED LADY OR GENtleman. Small cheap room, private residence, East Hollywood; fresh air, quiet locality; five minutes to five-cent car fare. HOME PHONE E9061.

TO LET—AT CHATEAU FRONTENAC, 732-734 S. FLOWER ST., large well furnished all outside rooms; hot and cold water in every room; special summer rates. Phone F 6539, Main 8615.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, HANDsomely furnished 3 room parlor suite with balcony. Hard wood floors, Steinway piano. To one or two adult ladies. Private family, references. 634 S. BONNIE BRAE. 14

TO LET—AT WAYSIDE INN, NICELY furnished rooms, $10 up per month. 911 POTTER PARK AVE., between 9th and 10th st., off Figueroa st., three blocks from Postoffice. Phone E2428. 14

TO LET—ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, private baths, by day or week; all outside rooms, elevator, hot and cold water, $4 week up; $1 day. 'ACACIA HOTEL,' Sixth and Olive. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE rooms, genuinemen preferred, rent reasonable. Take Hollywood car, transfer Elysian Park. Call Sunday or evening 1900 ECHO PARK AVE. 14

TO LET — THE BUELAH HOTEL, NEW and elegantly furnished, electricity, gas, baths, hot and cold running water in each room. 540 RUTH AVE. Phone Broadway 2892. 15

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front and back parlor for housekeeping; every convenience; nice locality, walking distance, adults; a snap. 726 TOWNE AVE. 14

TO LET—COMPLETELY MODERN FURnished rooms, everything new and up to date, from $12 to $15; near business center. 649 ORANGE

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET—THE BIXEL APARTMENTS, 636-638 BIXEL ST. TAKE EITHER W. SIXTH OR W. SEVENTH-ST. CAR.

The Bixel apartments are divided into 2, 3 and 4-room suites, also single rooms, each suite has hot and cold water, steam heat; private baths, private phones, large closets and in fact, all modern conveniences; new building, also newly and elegantly furnished; nice parlor, billiard-room and roof garden; always ready to offer inducements in the way of reduced rates for permanent tenants; nicely located, having a grand view of both mountains and sea; also overlooking Westlake section; if looking for a nice home with desirable surroundings, call or phone W. J. SCHRADER, Ex. 744, Main 6081. Walking distance. 15

TO LET—APARTMENTS, FURNISHED. THE MAYFAIR. Located Inside of St. James Park. Los Angeles' most exclusive and most modern apartments are now completed, furnished and in operation; being inside of St. James Park, one of Los Angeles' most exclusive residence centers. All outside rooms, in suites of from two to six, with baths. Steam heat, furniture and furnishings the best; artistic in all appointments; servants' quarters. Open for inspection. THE MAYFAIR APARTMENTS, No. 46 St. James Park.

TO LET— NEW APARTMENTS CHEAP. Elegantly furnished new apartments of 3 rooms and bath, never occupied; finest in city; elegant rugs; beautiful light halls; VERY LOW RENT. Come immediately. 1425 GRIFFITH AVE. Get off at Clanton st. 14

TO LET—NEW APARTMENTS CHEAP. Elegantly furnished new apartments of 2 rooms and bath; never occupied; finest in city; elegant rugs; beautiful light halls; VERY LOW RENT. Come immediately. 1425 GRIFFITH AVE. Get off at Clanton st. 14

TO LET— THE BYRAM APARTMENTS. No. 1037 Byram st.

New, elegantly furnished, plenty hot water, large kitchens, all outside rooms, guests' parlor, private baths, phone service, electric lights, front porches, residence location, very low rates, walking distance to Broadway; you will find this a very cool and comfortable house. Take 11th-st. car west. Home E3479.

TO LET — FOR $15 MONTHLY YOU CAN ALWAYS rent housekeeping APARTMENTS, furnished complete; 3 rooms, phone, bath, hot water, gas range. 324 S. Figueroa, 512 W. Fourth, 102 S. Beaudry, 1040 N. Beaudry, 1040 Colton, 1133 to 1141 W. First, 204 to 220 N. Fremont ave., 911 Diamond, 112 Ceres, 836 Crocker, 1003 to 1011 E. Ninth sts. also flats and residences for rent. T. WEIENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—DON'T CARE WHERE YOU GO you cannot rent as fine an apartment, completely furnished, new, as is offered right here in Los Angeles for $14 monthly; at 911 Diamond st., 836 Crocker st., 1133 West First st.; $16.50 at 512 W. Fourth st.; $12.50 at 324 S. Figueroa, 204 N. Fremont, 1141 W. First, 136 N. Beaudry, 1040 Colton st. [illegible]

TO LET— Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 624 W. 10th st., corner Flower; 2 and 3-room apartments, $15, $18, $20, $25.

TO LET—FOR NICE APARTMENTS GO TO the OWENS, 202 W. First; summer rates. 14

TO LET—THE PRINCETON, 2 AND 3-ROOM apartments, 1513 GIRARD ST. Phone E2149.

TO LET—PARODIA, 944 W. SIXTH ST. sunny housekeeping suites, private baths. 15

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board in private home, close to four car lines; all conveniences; opposite Polytechnic High School; handy for teachers or students. 401 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone West 1144.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO, no children, in private family of 3 adults; no other boarders; large, private residence, beautiful surroundings, near Harvard Military School. 20 minutes' ride on Santa Monica car line; everything new, modern and complete; price $60 for two. HOME 'PHONE 1B3646. 14

TO LET—A SINGLE PERSON CAN FIND room and board, breakfast and evening dinner, at 1 cent home in Tropico; twenty minutes from Sixth and Broadway, fare 52 rides $2.50; large shady grounds, fruit, poultry, etc. MRS. STODDARD, Tropico and Glendale aves, one block east car line. 14

TO LET—TEACHERS, TOURISTS AND families will find large, attractive rooms, single or en suite; exceptionally reasonable summer rates and excellent table board; five minutes' walk from business center of city. HOTEL INDIA, 912 W. Sixth st. 'Phone Broadway 2592. 14

TO LET—HOTEL WOODMONT, MODERN, 671 Coronado st., 8 minutes from Broadway; pleasant family hotel; satisfactory rates guaranteed; present this ad. for return of car fare. HOME PHONE EX. 498, W. Sixth and Seventh sts. cars. 14

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD, BEAUTIful bay window, rooms in lovely home, with breakfast and evening dinner, bath, electricity, phone, parlor, piano, walking distance, $45 and $50 per month, per couple. 927 ORANGE ST. 14

TO LET—2 CONNECTING, NEWLY AND beautifully furnished rooms with private bath, single or en suite; also table board of the very best; to responsible parties wishing a good home these rooms can be had at a reasonable rate. 749 HARTFORD ST. 14

TO LET—WITH BOARD, WELL FURnished room in modern home; every convenience; splendid table. Room opens into porcelain bath; electric lights; electric lighted and ventilated; choice neighborhood; fine car service. MAIN 7838. 14

TO LET—SEVERAL GENTLEMEN CAN obtain comfortable rooms with fine home cooking in private family, easy walking distance, reasonable rates. 531½ S. FREMONT AVE. 14

TO LET—LARGE, COOL, SUMMER ROOM, suitable for 2; elegantly furnished; all conveniences; walking distance; with best home cooking. 1114 S. GRAND AVE. 'Phone F4790. 14

TO LET — TWO SUNNY ROOMS WITH board; private family; walking distance; 616 LOOMIS ST., one long block west of Figueroa, near 6th. 'Phone Main 5807, after 3 p.m. 14

TO LET—FOR TWO WHO WILL ROOM TOgether, nice large room in cottage with private bath; first-class home cooking. Phone and bath. Walking distance. Reasonable. 844 W. 10TH ST. 14

TO LET—IN A LARGE BEAUTIFUL HOME, a nice, clean, pleasant room, suitable for two with private bath. Apply for particulars. 960 W. WASHINGTON. Phone Main 8383. 15

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM AND board in a strictly private family, reasonable to right party; good home cooking; modern and convenient. 1209 CONSTANCE ST. F2355. 14

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT FURNISHED front rooms with board, suitable for four people, in a private home. ¼ block from Westlake Park. 1001 LAKE ST. 'Phone Temple 126. Rates reasonable. 14

TO LET—DELIGHTFULLY COOL, LARGE front rooms, with bay windows, large ground floor, verandas, choice cooking, fresh milk and cream; use of barn; special rates to couples. B3097. 127 E. ADAMS. 14

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS with bath and gas, and lights, for housekeeping; half of cottage. Price $12. 308 W. 14TH ST. 14

TO LET—I CAN ACCOMMODATE ONE OR two ladies employed during the day with room and board, new private home in the southwest. Use of piano. PHONE B2679. 14

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, COOL, for two gents; 'phone and table board; dinner if desired. 3119 S. GRAND AVE. South 5625. 14

TO LET — HOTEL PLUMASITA, 1816 FIGUEROA. Elegantly furnished rooms; modern; exceptional private cuisine; special rates to gentlemen. B2342. WEST 2439. 15

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM WITH board; walking distance; for gentleman and wife or two gents; hot and cold water; strictly modern. 1129 MAPLE AVE. 14

TO LET—COSY ROOM WITH BOARD FOR gentleman, private bungalow home, $25 per month; 10 blocks from Hollenbeck park; near cars. Address M., BOX 22, Station B. 14

TO LET — PLEASANT ROOM WITH ALL conveniences, suitable for two; also one single room. Breakfast. Phone East 2296. 4330 PASADENA AVE. 14

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, $5 A WEEK and up; very close in and homelike; table board, $4.25 per week. 315 N. HOPE ST. Main 8612. 14

TO LET—AT PALM VILLA, 961 S. OLIVE, very choice rooms with board; suitable for teachers or permanent; nice house and location; close in. 14

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN WIDOW'S home, modern; elderly gentleman preferred; garden, milk and eggs. SUNSET 'PHONE WEST 1579. 14

TO LET—AIRY ROOM WITH BALCONY for 1 gentleman, comfortable private house, excellent board, easy walking distance. MAIN 9530. 14

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms; good board, every convenience and comfort of a home; easy walking distance. 949 S. HOPE ST. 20

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board; home cooking; terms reasonable. 'Phone B3730. Call 1374 S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET—AT THE BONNIE BRAE, 717 S. Alvarado st., 1/4 block from Westlake Park; nicely furnished rooms with good table board. 14

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 QUIET gentlemen, in private home; Christian Scientists preferred; price $25 per month. PHONE B1957. 14

TO LET—822 WESTLAKE AVE., LARGE, elegantly furnished rooms, every modern convenience and comfort of a home, best of home table, reasonable to refined parties. 14

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, 2 IN ROOM, $3.50 per week; private house, close in. Address A., box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—NICE CORNER ROOM, WITH board, private family, Westlake district, 1052 S. BONNIE BRAE. 14

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOMS, PRIVATE family; home cooking. 419 EAST 17TH ST. 14

TO LET—THE CHEROKEE, FIRST CLASS rooms and board, strictly home cooking, summer rates, $40 WEST 7TH. 14

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOMS, SUMMER rate at 1124 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Broadway 5176. 20

TO LET—LOVELY FRONT ROOM AND board for 2; ½ per week. PHONE SOUTH 1866. 15

TO LET—A LARGE PLEASANT ROOM AND board in a newly furnished Westlake home. 734 CORONADO ST. 14

TO LET—THE SCHUYLER, NEWLY FURnished, home table a specialty. PHONE E2429. 1207 W. 8TH. 14

TO LET—86 W. 11TH ST.—ROOM AND board in private family. Tel. BROADWAY 3913. 14

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD home cooking, $6 week up. 734 SOUTH HILL ST. 14

TO LET—AT THE LIVINGSTONE, GOOD outside rooms, home cooking, good table. 639 S. HILL. 15

TO LET—1 ROOM, WITH BOARD IN DEsirable home; adults only. 1640 W. 11TH ST. 15

TO LET—ONE NICE FRONT ROOM, WITH board, in private family, close in. Call at 115 S. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 GIRLS in private family; German cooking. 1546 E. 21ST ST. 14

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH GOOD board; bath and phone. 1226 S. OLIVE.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, AND porches, fruit trees and shade trees, lawn, SOUTH 335. 14

TO LET—PERHAPS R. W. POINDEXTER CO.'S Rental Department, 409 Wilcox Bldg., can help you to find the house you want. 15

TO LET—3 ROOM HOUSE, 2 ROOMS PLASTered and newly painted, sink; $8, including water. 1329 WEST 36TH ST., near Figueroa. 14

TO LET—FOUR ROOM COTTAGE IN quire 214 ROWAN ST., north of Eastlake Park. 14

TO LET—6 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE AND barn, large lot, high elevation. Owner 2324 WEST PICO ST. 15

TO LET—3-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, and summer kitchen in rear, $10.50. No. 341 THORPE. 14

TO LET—4 ROOMS, BATH, AND PORCHES, fruit trees and shade trees, lawn, SOUTH 335. 14

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TO LET—
$60—2002 W. Washington, 12 rooms.
$60—2110 S. Figueroa, 11 rooms.
$60—2801 S. Grand, 12 rooms.
$60—1829 S. Grand, 11 rooms.
$50—1417 W. Lynwood, 9 rooms.
$50—758 Coronado, 8 rooms.
$50—2723 Kenwood, 9 rooms.
$45—2822 Vermont, 9 rooms.
$45—738 S. Bonnie Brae, 7 rooms.
$32.50—402 E. Ninth, 8 rooms.
$30—1417 W. Washington, 8 rooms.
$22.50—1221 W. 21st, 6 rooms.
$30—520 W. Pico, 6 rooms.
$30—1809 W. 23d st., 7 rooms.
$35—1521 West 8th st., 6 rooms.
$25—134 S. Union, 6 rooms.
$25—447 Gladys ave., 6 rooms.
$25—318 W. 28th st., 6 rooms.
$25—1619 East 23d st., 5 rooms.
$18—742 East 18th st., 5 rooms.
$15—813 McGarry st., 5 rooms.
$15—2124 Reservoir, 6 rooms.
$18—3307 E. Third st., 4 rooms.
FOR THESE AND OTHER DESIRABLE PLACES APPLY TO RENTAL DEPARTMENT. WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, 321 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS. A VERY LARGE LIST TO SELECT FROM. WE CAN LOCATE YOU. RENTAL DEPT. MINES & FARISH, 315 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED.
7-room house on Lake st., $35
7-room cottage on Fedora st., $20.
5-room cottage on New Hampshire st., $22.50.
8-room house on W. 29th, $25.
8-room house on W. 23d, $25.
6-room bungalow on W. 26th, $25.
5-room flat, on Wright st., $20.
6-room flat on Grand ave., $30.
FURNISHED.
6-room lower flat on W. 9th, $45.
7-room upper flat on Union ave., $35.
6-room upper flat on W. 9th st., $45.
5-room bungalow on 2nd ave. for $35.
We have a complete list of rental property, call at our office for lists and information.
SMITH & DIETER (INC.), 215 Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117. Sunset Ex. 493. 14

TO LET— $12 per month, 3 nice rooms. Half of good cottage at 1069 E. 9th st., near Gladys ave; gas for cooking. Water paid.

$18—Good 5-room cottage on 24th st. and San Pedro; bath, gas and electricity; yard; water paid.

$8 per month; water paid; good 3-room rear cottage; gas for cooking and lighting. 24th near San Pedro.

$10 per month, water paid, 4-room California house at 1400 E1 Molino st., Pico Heights; ½ block south of Pico st. car line.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Home Phone A1414. Sunset, Main 1439. 14

TO LET — MODERN RESIDENCES AT summer rates. 636 Solano ave., in S.P. cal. district, near Baker Iron Works, 8 rooms, modern and convenient for subletting, $22.50.

1859 W. 25th st., fine neighborhood, 8-room house, large lot, shade trees in front, $27.50.

BARGAIN REALTY CO., Owners, 800 L. A. Trust Bldg. A7301. Main 2541. 14

TO LET—UNIVERSITY DISTRICT. 4 room modern cottage, $18. 6 room modern, $20. 6 room modern, newly done over, $25. APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 3 rooms, 1st floor, $17. 3 rooms, 2d floor, $18. 7 rooms unfurnished, 1st floor, $18. 3 rooms unfurnished, $8. BURKE & HIBNER, 2703 Wesley ave. 14

TO LET—COTTAGE WITH SIX LARGE rooms, just completed, new, never occupied, with three white-enamel bedrooms, hardwood floor in parlor, dining-room and hall, wainscoating in dining-room, with large lot. Rent $22 month. Owner will pay water. Block south of 36th and South Park ave. 642 GAIN ST. 14

TO LET—ON W. JEFFERSON ST., TWO 6-room modern cottages, $25 month and water paid.

41 rooms, furnished, rent $165 month. Will sell lease cheap. Only two rooms vacant. Near E. 7th st. A snap. GREIDER & BUCK, WALTER, 411 Stimson Blk. A2344, Main 5780. 14

TO LET— $35—217 or 227 S. Beaudry, 9-room modern houses; first-class condition; walking distance; to lease for one year.
$18—4-room cottage, 458 Hartford ave.
$16—5-room cottage, 1520 Rockwood ave.
ALLISON BALDWIN, 213 S. Broadway, room 124. Phone Main 469. Home A5091.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, for 1 year, with privilege of purchasing.

5-room cottage, close in, modern and up-to-date, first of 4 ave. 15

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOUSE ON Grand ave., near 40th. Large 2-story barn, chicken corral, wire enclosure for bath or chickens, 3 large bedrooms, gas stove, all rooms are large, light and sunny, large yard; trees and palms; lease if desired. Piano not for sale. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main. B5338. South 2276. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE with 2 small cottages of 2 rooms each; also barn; No. 138 W. 35th st., close to Main st. and 4 car lines; to a good tenant, $27.50 per month; back door open. See E. S. ELLIS, 401 Fay Bldg. A6339. 14

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $12.50 per month; water paid, in beautiful Arroyo Seco among giant sycamores. If you love birds and trees and things and want a cosy home, apply MRS. HIGHT, last house Avenue 43, East. 14

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR UNIversity, 711 W. 35th. Owner will decorate; $25 per month; tenant pays water. A2969. 14

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN, LOT, BARN, August, $18; fine street; new 8-room house, furnished, August; choice street, $50; grounds, 5-room furnished; good lot, car, $30. HYLAND PARK REALTY CO., East 983. 14

TO LET—HOUSES, 2 ROOMS AND A 3-room; also a 4-room; cheap. Water paid. Call 1895 E. ALAMEDA ST. Home at 5:30 p. m. 14

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—8 ROOMS, 638 SOLANO AVE., $22.50. 8 rooms, 1839 West 25th st., $27; water paid, modern and convenient. BARGAIN REALTY CO., owners, 800 L. A. Trust Bldg. A7301; Main 2541. 14

TO LET—5 ROOM COTTAGE, 825 GRAND View, $25.
4 room modern flat, Hope st., $22.50.
6 room modern flat, Hope st., $25.
HURD BROTHERS CO., Phone Broadway 2132. Trust Bldg. 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, FIVE rooms, bath, gas, electric lights, large yard, with trees and flowers, 2 blocks from High School; walking distance, $20 per month. 712 N. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL modern conveniences. Close in. 1706 Santa Fe ave. Apply DYER LAW & COLLECTION COMPANY, Inc., 237 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., S.W. corner Third and Main sts. 14

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE in. Modern conveniences. 529 S. Los Angeles st. Apply DYER LAW & COLLECTION COMPANY, Inc., 237 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., S.W. corner Third and Main sts. 14

TO LET—CHARMING MODERN BUNGAlow, 5 rooms and attic; electric light, solar water heater, orange trees, very reasonable, to reliable tenant. R. H. WILLSON, Casa Verdugo. 14

TO LET—2-STORY, 6 ROOMS AND LARGE bath, house newly finished inside and out, 2 car lines, 1064 W. Jefferson st., $25, water paid. Inquire of OWNER, 3638 S. Flower st. 14

TO LET—ELDERLY GENTLEMAN DESIRES to rent 5 of the 6 rooms in his cottage home, southwest, to small family of adults who will board him; references exchanged. Address Y. box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET — $20 DOWN, $20 MONTH, MONday only, buys new 4-room cottage, splendid lot, on Temple car line, $1850; obtain one of our cosy new Pico Heights flats, $16 month. BANNER REALTY, 612 L. A. Trust. 14

TO LET — 2801 S. FLOWER ST., MODERN 8-room house, with or wiuthout barn; clean corner, nice homelike place; trees, shrubbery etc.; $35, water paid. Phone Boyle 1046. 5229 DOUGLAS BLDG. 14

TO LET — HANDSOME MODERN HOME, 14 rooms, unfurnished, southeast corner of Bixel and Lingraham sts.; fine garden and lawn; every convenience. OWNER, 123 W. Adams st. Phone Sunset South 2613. 15

TO LET — THREE 3-ROOM HOUSES; EACH place fenced off to itself; water paid; fine for garden, 3 car lines; good neighborhood; plenty flowers. Call at 2705 HORTICULTURAL ST. Tel. West 1688. Take Main-st. car. 14

TO LET — COZY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BEST business center, southwest; 4 car lines; can easily use room for neighborhood; $23, water free. M'FATRIDGE, owner, 319 S. Spring. Home A7235. 14

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON 22ND st., near Union; rent $30 a month. We have a large list of 5-room houses, furnished and unfurnished. BROWN, SON & CO., 1205 Hoover st., cor. 23rd st. 14

TO LET — 421; 7 ROOMS AND BATH; MODern; gas range; large porches, awnings; fine neighborhood, lawn and flowers; water paid; you will like it. Apply 257 N. AVE. 65. Telephone East 2981. Adults only. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE ON BOULEvard at Tropico, 15 minutes out, barn and chicken yard; also small new building, business of housekeeping; cheap rent. MAIN 7865. 14

TO LET—CLOSE IN, LOW RENT TO FEBruary 1st., 8-room house, 1422 S. Flower st., large lot, large barn, driveway and alley. CALHOUN, JACOBY & CO., 235 Pacific Elec. Bldg. Home phone F6236. 14

TO LET—$116; FURNISHED, OR UNFURnished, house, 20 rooms, close in, or would sell furniture on easy payments; this is an exceptionally good opportunity to make money. TELEPHONE F2206. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTHwest corner 58th st. and Vesper ave.; fine water, garden and some flowers, $6 per month during summer. Apply 137 E. ADAMS. Phone B2097. 14

TO LET—EXTRA NICE NEW 6-ROOM COTtage, every convenience, 5 minutes from Broadway. Summer rates. F. H. REDPATH, owner, 1224 Evening News, between 2 and 4 p.m. South 589.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $20. Call 2484 W. Washington; 6-room cottage, 8 lots, barn, chicken house, yards, $14. EDWARD FRASER, 218 S. Broadway, 1-3 p.m. 14

TO LET—HAVE FINE LIST OF HOUSES, cottages, bungalows and flats for rent, furnished and unfurnished. See H. H. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 37th. F2724.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms; good board; every convenience and comfort of a home; easy walking distance. 949 S. HOPE ST. 17

TO LET—NEW COTTAGE, WITH LARGE summer kitchen. Apply MR. DOWNEY, 231 Fayette. Rent $15 per month. Garvanza car to Avenue 43. 14

TO LET—A 6 LARGE ROOM HOUSE AND kitchen, on Santa Fe ave., near Sixth st., ($65) for $15, with water paid. Inquire at 1005 EAST 7TH ST. 14

TO LET—I MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE IN the southwest, ½ block from Moneta ave., large lot and barn, $25, water paid. 'PHONE B5338. 14

TO LET—$25; COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS AND bath; walking distance and on car line. G. G. JOHNSON, 204 Bryson Blk. Both phones. 14

TO LET—FOR SALE, 2-YEAR LEASE ON 2 acres at Tropico, good berry and chicken ranch; a snap at $100. PHONE SOUTH 2934.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, large rooms, best of locations, every convenience, 2126 Estrella ave. 527 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $30; call 2484 W. Washington, 8 lots, 6-room house, barn, chicken house, yards, $14. EDWARD FRASER, 207 Copp. 1-3 p.m. 14

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 1615 W. 11TH ST., 6 ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS, MODERN, LIGHT ALL ROUND, $30, WATER PAID. KEY AT 1603 S. UNION AVE. 14

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, ONLY $11 per month; 2 porches; basement, yard fenced; fine view. Inquire 2274 E. FOURTH ST. Take Green Boyle Heights car. 15

TO LET—$27.50. WATSON PARK, LOVELY 5-room modern bungalow cottage, in beautiful Garvanza; gas, electricity, bath, etc.; no children. 202 AVENUE 43. 14

TO LET—A VERY PRETTY 7-ROOM SWISS cottage, with all modern improvements, on Glen Albyn Drive. Apply 1007 UNION TRUST BLDG. 14

TO LET — NICE 15-ROOM HOUSE, ARranged in apartments, on S. Grand ave., very reasonable rent, and good money-maker. DOLTON & AUSTIN, 216 Wilcox Bldg. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL CONVENIences; high location, east and south front; corner Fourth and Breed, Boyle Heights. Apply owner, 130 S. SOTO. 14

TO LET—TWO COTTAGES, 5 ROOMS EACH, in rear, 1322 W. 34th st., $12.50 and $15, rent $21.50, water paid. H. W. LEWIS, 209 Bryson Blk. 14

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR RENT on BOYLE HEIGHTS. CHAS. LEACH, corner E. First and S. Chicago. 'Phone Boyle 909. 14

TO LET—ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 8-room residence with barn and all conveniences. W. T. HILE, 865 Kensington Road. Main 2696. 14

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1234 SOUTH Union ave.; gas, electricity, porcelain bath and cellar; rent $18, water paid. Inquire part of furniture included if desired. Long or short time. 809 GRAND VIEW. Tel. E2342. 14

TO LET—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON. 1973 Bonsallo ave., 5-room cottage; all conveniences; good condition, $21. 665 W. 38th st., between Wesley and Figueroa, 6 rooms, large lot, etc., $25 per month. W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. 14

TO LET—WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and modern bungalows, in the southwest. "IT PAYS TO SEE US." EDWARDS & WINTERS & CO., 252-54 Laughlin Bldg. 14

TO LET—NICE 7-ROOM HOUSE, RECEPtion hall, lawn, flowers, electricity, gas for cooking, reasonable rent; fine location, close in; owners would board with tenants; no children. W. Ninth-st. car. Inquire after Sunday, 920 BLAINE ST. 14

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE, LARGE PRIVATE house, on Avenue 37, near Pasadena ave.; lawn and flowery shrubs, gas and coal stoves installed; can have the use of same free; also good 4-room house, $12 per month. Apply D. SMART, 3901 Pasadena ave. 14

TO LET—COMPLETE UPPER FLOOR OF fine residence, 5 rooms, one of the most elegant apartments for rent in the city, rent including fine auto barn, $47.50 per month on lease; adults only. Call at premises, 1406 S. FLOWER ST. 14

TO LET — A BEAUTIFUL GRAND-AVE home of 7 rooms, near 30th st.; every modern convenience; large lawn and flowers; shade tree, barn, chicken corral; $30, water paid; lease if desired. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main. South 2276. B5338. 17

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE with 2 small cottages of 2 rooms each; also barn; No. 138 W. 35th st., close to Main st. and 4 car lines; to a good tenant, $27.50 per month; back door open. See E. S. ELLIS, 401 Fay Bldg. A6339. 14

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TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $30; call 2484 W. Washington, 8 lots, 6-room house, barn, chicken house, yards, $14. EDWARD FRASER, 207 Copp. 1-3 p.m. 14

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TO LET—ON ANGELEN

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET — AT OAK GLEN, THE MILE-high resort where you can enjoy cool breezes and fine water and take a quiet rest, furnished 5-room cottage, the place is reached by auto from Redlands. Address HUNTER-SMITH, Redlands, Cal. 14

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM RESIdence, only $26 per month, richly furnished, piano, barn, basement, lawn; also a 5-room furnished cottage at $20 per month. 507 LORENA ST. Take Euclid ave. car, off at Lorena st. Home Phone 41286. 15

TO LET—HOPE STREET, 2021, FURNISHed bungalow seven rooms, den and sewing room, practically nine rooms; oak furniture, wool rugs, fine electric fixtures. Call after four or write WILKIE, 255 5th st., San Pedro. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, Mission style, gas, electricity, barn for auto or horse and buggy, chicken house and yard, everything in fine shape; rent reasonable, long lease. 126 NORTH BURLINGTON AVE. 14

TO LET—AUGUST 10, TO A FAMILY OF adults, seven furnished rooms in a handsome nine-room house. Owner reserving two for her own use. Permanent tenants desired who can furnish reference. Address A, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FIVE-room cottage, piano, half block from car, responsible parties, price $22. Take E. First car, get off at Detman. Might reserve one. 111 S. DETMAN. 'Phone 31495. 14

TO LET—A HOME OF 6 ROOMS, NEW and modern, Mission furniture to match wood work; adults only, or would sell house and furniture on easy payment. Owner, 507 MILBANK, Grand ave. car. 14

TO LET—OR EXCHANGE FOR BEACH ACcommodations during August; pleasant, furnished 5-room cottage, $25, good neighborhood, near car line. 1815 MAGNOLIA AVE. 'Phone B4632. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, TWO SLEEPING rooms, use of dining-room and kitchen; bath, etc.; for 2 months. Particulars, call up HOME E3386. 1030 W. Eighth st. MRS. MEUSCHKE. 15

TO LET—COOL, PLEASANT HOME OF 3 rooms and bath, elegantly furnished, 1447 S. Bonnie Brae. For the summer, or will lease one year $35 per month. NET. W. ARTMAN, Owner, A6138, Main 3865. 14

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED cottage flat for rent very reasonable to desirable parties, first-class location. Apply 1229 W. 9TH ST. 15

TO LET—ELEGANTLY LOVELY HOME 3 rooms and bath, instantaneous heater, gas range, beautiful large grounds, shaded porches, hammock. 639 W. 36TH. Main-Jefferson car. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, neat and clean, porcelain bath, gas, electricity, $20 per month; no boys. 1161 VALENCIA, 18th st. car. 'Phone 25355. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, near car at Hollywood, $35. CHANDLER & NORDHOFF, 433 Cal. National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main sts. 14

TO LET—142 W. 25TH ST., COMPLETELY furnished 10-room house, gas, electricity, furnace, large grounds, barn. Key next door. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW to adults, 2 to 3 months, reasonable to the right party; references required. 9622 HOBART BLVD. 14

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, ALL FURnished, $16 per month, gas and water rent paid. 2784 WALL ST. Phone 1603. Key 125 S. SPRING ST. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM HARD-FINISHED FURnished house in rear, clothes closet, pantry, gas lighting and cooking, wood stove; price $12 to adults. 1274 W. 34TH, water paid. 14

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, fine view overlooking Arroyo, 5c car fare, modern, $50 per month. Phone East 832. Call Monday, 907 S. AVE. 66. 14

TO LET—AT HOLLYWOOD, WELL FURnished 6-room modern house with piano. See PARCHER, Owner, 211 Grant Bldg. Home phone Hollywood 1982, city phone 1939. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 3-story 8-room house at Highland Park, 320 feet frontage. Phone C3201. 6027 HAYS ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM TWO-STORY house, $30. 1461 W. 24th st. A. H. HEDDERLY, 211 Grant Bldg. Phone A1939, Main 2539. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN NEW BUNGAlow, nice lawn and flowers, strictly up-to-date; take W. Adams car. NO. 1531 MAINE AVE. 14

TO LET — FOR SHORT TIME, MODERN home, desirable southwest district, 8 rooms, completely furnished, cool, clean, quiet. Phone WEST 2732. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 1547 W. Eighth st.; to adults; beautiful lawn, flowers and trees; 2 car lines; $25 per month; water paid, lawn mowed. 15377. 15

TO LET—REAL NICE FURNISHED BUNgalow cottage, 4 rooms, only $12. Edendale car to corner Alessandro and A street. 1772½ ALLESANDRO ST. 5c fare. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, NEWly furnished with piano, very convenient. 2104 THOMPSON ST. Inquire 2100 Thompson st. Phone West 541; A4986. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED NEW FIVE-room cottage, flat, bath, gas, electricity, nice porch, desirable location, adults. 222 ——. 14

TO LET—TILL OCTOBER 1, ELEGANTLY furnished 7-room cottage, 5415 Alhambra, Highland Park. DUDLEY, 300 L. A. Trust Bldg. A7201, Main 3541. 14

TO LET—FOR A FEW WEEKS, A NEWLY furnished cottage in Hollywood, reasonable rent to right party; no children. Apply 347 S. BROADWAY. 14

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, rent $20; new furniture for sale cheap; near Pico and Union sts. Address O. O., box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — TO RENT FURNISHED, A 7-room flat or apartment house, up to 8 rooms, centrally located, to responsible party. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—
Sacrifice sale of furniture, piano and oil paintings; lease of 11-room modern house. Inquire 1421 W. NINTH ST. ——

TO LET—4-ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED bungalow, rent $25. 2712 VERMONT AVE. Key at 540 Ruth ave. Phone Broadway 2962. 16

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 2 bedrooms, bath, hot and cold water, gas, chicken yards, $27.50. 1225 NORMANDIE, Pico Heights. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE 6-ROOM bungalow, 1 block from Pasadena Short Line car and city limits; 14 minutes' ride, $30. A. PENFIELD. 'Phone East 2215. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, 6-ROOM modern cottage, desirable neighborhood, 2 car lines. Clean side of street. Permanent tenants desired, $30. 206 E. 20TH ST. 14

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD; FURNISHED COTtage, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, fine water, orange trees, beautiful location. ROSETTA ST., seventh house north car. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, A MODERN 8-ROOM residence, handsomely furnished, including piano, reasonable to right parties, for one or two years. 937 W. 20TH ST. 14

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, FURNISHED 4-room bungalow, just completed, $25 and water rent. Address B, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, $18, water paid. 2128 Upper Boulevard, Brooklyn Heights car. Address B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT, 4 rooms, nicely furnished, with bath, electric light; a big barn, all newly painted and tinted, at 1745 W. 32ND. 14

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, bath, with two acres ground, also 100 chickens, to responsible party for few months, $15 month. WEST 4251. 14

TO LET—TO ADULTS, FURNISHED FIVE-room cottage, gas, bath, lawn, close to car line. 232 N. CHICAGO ST. Boyle 2132. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, 3 rooms, modern, house, bath and pantry, $25. No children. Apply 1417 E. 20TH ST. 14

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room residence, southwest, a lovely home; rent $50. 1258 W. 23RD. 'Phone W1934. 14

TO LET—TILL SEPTEMBER 1, COMPLETEly furnished 6-room house, rent very reasonable. 1810 MILLARD AVE. 'Phone B5166. 15

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, FURNISHED SIX-room bungalow with large attic; car fare; close to car line. HOME PHONE E9092. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, modern, take University car to 42nd st. Apply 940 W. 42ND ST. 14

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURnished; piano, 1461 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights. Phone Boyle 597. 15

TO LET—8 ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETEly furnished, including piano, 1417 WEST PICO ST. Phone Broadway 4242. 14

TO LET—1428 W. 27TH, FURNISHED, MODern 8 room bungalow, $40 a month. PHONE WEST 2231. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED DESIRABLE SEVEN room house, living room, 25x15, grand piano, southwest. PHONE WEST 1222. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE OF 5 rooms, modern. Apply to H. TERRELL, 1257 Bellevue ave. Angeleno Heights. 14

TO LET—CLOSE IN, WELL FURNISHED 5 room house, large yard, nice lawn, rent reasonable. 1243 S. OLIVE. 14

TO LET—MY HOME, A BUNGALOW OF 5 rooms, finely furnished and cheap to adults, $20. S. ROSE. 14

TO LET—$12 TO PERMANENT TENANT, house 9 rooms, part rented, 623 25th, W. 37TH. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED, CALIFORNIA house, 5 rooms, hot modern, $25 per month, with water. Inquire 2846 TEMPLE ST. 14

TO LET—5 AND 2-ROOM COTTAGES, INcluding shop, lot 20x150 to alley. 1245 Bristol st. Call on 247 SANTEE ST. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, 6 rooms; cool; close in; 962 Ingraham Place, near 7th and Kip. PHONE E2281. 14

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, FURNISHED BUNgalow, near hotel, fine view, no children; references. EXCHANGE 66. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, WALKing distance, modern. 1218 W. 2D. Phone Temple 774. $27.50. 14

TO LET—ELEGANT LARGE NEW FOUR-room home, completely furnished, lovely, KENSINGTON ROAD. E2502. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM COTTAGE, good location, near car lines. 317 N. MOTT STREET. 14

TO LET—12-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, close in, nice yard, large rooms and porch. See 1145 S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, piano, two bedrooms; adults only. 938 W. 18TH. 14

TO LET—3-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, UNfurnished. Street flat furnished. 524 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED FOR 2 months, $40 month. Inquire 625 W. 36TH. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW modern. Easy. Hollywood. ROSETTA AND FRANKLIN, 220. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, with barn. 1427 CARROLL AVE., Angeleno Heights. 14

TO LET — 5-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED cottage flat, very close in; gas range, beautiful flowers, low rent. 121 S. HEWITT ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETE, TWO-story residence, 429 E. ADAMS ST.; 3 bed chambers including servant's room. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, PORTABLE TENT cottage, in orange grove, $10 per month. WILSON, Cahuenga. 14

TO LET — 5-ROOM, WELL FURNISHED house, Westlake district, east front. 2412 W. NINTH ST. 'Phone E3425. 15

TO LET—HOUSE, 6 LARGE ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished, modern, low rent, close in. 818 W. PICO ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN 8 ROOM house with all conveniences. 1050 W. 20TH ST. Apply on premises. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM, 2-STORY house $30. 1461 W. 24th st. A. H. HEDDERLIE, 211 Grant Bldg. 14

TO LET—618, FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 rooms, bath; $15, 3 rooms. 1842 E. ADAMS. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, $18, or $25 payments buys home. Keys 1742 E. ADAMS. 16

TO LET—R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg., have some very desirable houses for rent. 15

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8 rooms, piano. 1013 W. 39TH. B3965. 10:30 to 12. 14

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HIGH ground, large pine trees, porches, etc. HOME C3150. 14

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM FURNISHED MODern cottage. Inquire at 1408 WINFIELD ST. 14

TO LET—A 5-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED house, close to car, near St. James Park, $300 2 months. TELEPHONE 22564. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FULLY FURnished; fruit and flowers. Apply 1270 W. 37TH ST. West 3194. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED; good yard; 1 store barn. 121 W. 22D. 14

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED COTTAGE, elegant location. 626 WESTLAKE AVE. 14

TO LET—627 W. FIRST ST., 5-ROOM FURnished cottage, walking distance, $20. 14

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM home, rent $40. PHONE SOUTH 2244. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE cheap. 642 E. 46TH ST. Phone E2217. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, 653 WEST 37TH ST., 5-room cottage, $25, water paid. 14

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET — A FINE SUITE OF OFFICES, completely furnished, use of both phones, at unusually low rates or desk room. Call at 232 STIMSON BLDG. 14

TO LET—OFFICE FURNISHED COMPLETE, desks, typewriter, safe, rugs, telephone. I will rent cheap for three months. ROOM 304, 213 W. Third st. 14

TO LET—BUSINESS ROOM ON S. SPRING, between 4th and 5th, will rent all or part, low rent, long lease. Inquire 622 S. SPRING. F2046. 14

TO LET—FREE RENT FOR 3 MONTHS; corner store for grocery only, opposite $40,000 school, one block from Huntington car shop. See owner, 1234 S. MAIN. 14

TO LET — 14-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, OPposite $40,000 school, one block from Huntington car shop; $40. See owner, 234 SOUTH MAIN. 14

TO LET—STORE; BEST LOCATION FOR large grocery or grocery on Main st.; fully settled; opposite $40,000 school. See owner, 234 S. MAIN. 14

TO LET—STORE AND 14 ROOMS FOR lodging, opposite $40,000 school, one block from Huntington car shop; will rent separate. See owner, 234 S. MAIN. 14

TO LET—SPLENDID STORE ON LOS ANgeles st. near First, cheap; this certainly is a snap. D. E. FULWIDER. Address E, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—FRONT OF STORE AT 204 NORTH BROADWAY, at very reasonable rate; apply within. 14

TO LET—2 FINE OFFICE ROOMS, NEW, clean, partly furnished, best carpets, curtains, furnished. EX. 678. 14

TO LET — WANTED, RESPONSIBLE TENant for new apartment house. See ILDINGS & A. ROWAN & CO. 14

TO LET—SIXTEEN-ROOM ROOMING-house, at 722½ S. GRAND AVE. Apply to Mrs. Hall on premises. 14

TO LET — DESK AND DESK ROOM WITH telephone. Inquire 720 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 14

TO LET — HOTEL IN GILROY, SANTA Clara county; contains 40 rooms. Address GEORGE MILLAR, Gilroy. 14

TO LET—OFFICE ON FOURTH FLOOR IN Merchants Trust Co. Bldg. GEO. H. PARKER, room 425. 14

TO LET—NICE LARGE OFFICE, SECOND floor, 256 feet. E. A. MILLER, 208½ S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN NICELY FURnished office to reliable party. 234-235 BRADBURY BLDG. 14

TO LET—FOR TWO YEARS, STOREROOM, 315 W. SECOND ST. Apply Dilling-ham Printing Co., above address. 20

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES, LODGING-HOUSES.

TO LET—STORES.
BROADWAY—BROADWAY.
WEST SIDE—WEST SIDE.
NEAR FIFTH STREET.
FINE ELEGANT STORE AND 40 FOOT BASEMENT. 10 YEARS LEASE. POSSESSION FEBRUARY 1, 1908. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHOICEST PIECE OF RENTAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

TO LET—
WE HAVE A THIRTY ROOM HOUSE, 740 SOUTH SPRING STREET. RUNNNG THROUGH TO, AND ENTRANCE ON MAIN STREET. NEWLY PAPERED, AND IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER. LEASE 3 YEARS UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

TO LET—
OFFICES—OFFICES.
IN NEW BUILDING, 427 SOUTH MAIN STREET, WE HAVE SPLENDID SUITE OF NINE ROOMS, WILL LEASE SINGLY IF DESIRED. JUST THE THING FOR DOCTORS, DENTISTS, ETC.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

TO LET—
STORES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES.
A LARGE LIST OF STORES ON SPRING, MAIN AND HILL STS. A NUMBER OF WAREHOUSES WITH TRACKAGE. IF WE CANNOT SUIT YOU WITH WHAT WE HAVE WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU.
RENTAL DEPT.
MINES & FARISH.
315 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—
GARAGES—GARAGES.
WE HAVE SEVERAL SPLENDID, LARGE LOCATIONS. WHERE OWNERS WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT. INVESTIGATE; IT WILL PAY YOU.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—LOT
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.
Lot on Westmoreland avenue, between Wilshire boulevard and W. Seventh st.
ELEGANT LOCATION.
Price exceptionally low.
For immediate sale.
$2750 buys it. Worth $4000.
'Phones A9270, Main 4602.
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
404 L. A. Trust Bldg. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED.
$25 per month, water paid, 9 room rooming house, furnished on Central ave., This is a snap.
CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF, 201-202 Colfax Bldg. 318 W. Third st. 14

TO LET—EAST 7TH ST., NEAR MATEO, large frame factory building, 50x80 with heavy board floor and gravel roof, suitable for factory, rent $35. See R. A. COLLINS, 417 Byrne Bldg. 14

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

WILL LEASE FOR FIVE YEARS FINE STORE AND BASEMENT AT 535 SOUTH SPRING STREET—NEW FRONT NOW ORDERED—125 FEET DEEP—SPLENDID LOCATION FOR JEWELER.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

TO LET—

NEW STORES—NEW STORES.
NO. 423-425 SOUTH MAIN ST., 18x100 TO ALLEY.
WILL MAKE LEASE ON VERY REASONABLE TERMS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

TO LET—

WILL RENT FOR FIVE YEARS TEN LARGE ROOMS AT NO. 452 SOUTH SPRING STREET—RENT MADE VERY REASONABLE TO GOOD, RELIABLE TENANT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

TO LET—

INSPECT THOSE NEW STORES, NOS. 634-638-640-642-644 SOUTH MAIN STREET—18x80—PLATE GLASS FRONTS—MODERN IN ALL RESPECTS. NAME YOUR OWN RENT, CAN WE BE FAIRER?
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

TO LET—COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STS. NEW OFFICE BUILDING. STRICTLY MODERN AND FIREPROOF. TWO FINE, LIGHT STORES. WELL VENTILATED BASEMENT. STOREROOM. EXCEPTIONAL FINE OFFICES. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW. FOR BOOKLET AND PRICE LIST SEE C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 217 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG. 14

TO LET—
MERCANTILE PLACE,
BETWEEN SPRING AND BROADWAY.
FINE STORE FOR MERCANTILE BUSINESS AND OFFICE PURPOSES.
If you are looking for a good business location, see us before going elsewhere.
APPLY TO
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG. 14

TO LET—
CITIZENS' BANK BUILDING,
CORNER THIRD AND MAIN STS.
FINE LIGHT OFFICES.
ALSO NICE LARGE STORE ROOM.
STRICTLY FIRE-PROOF BUILDING.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG. 14

TO LET—
OFFICE SPACE.
GROUND FLOOR,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.,
INQUIRE OF
GEO. F. DETRICK,
GENERAL STEAMSHIP AGENT,
604 S. Main st. 14

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

CAN MAKE LEASE ON GROUND FLOOR WAREHOUSE 28x120 FEET, WITH TRACK FACILITIES IN REAR. CLOSE IN; FIVE MINUTES FROM 4TH AND SPRING STS., ON CAR LINE. THIS IS IDEAL FOR COMMISSION OR BROKERAGE BUSINESS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

TO LET—

NEW STORES—NEW STORES.
NO. 423-425 SOUTH MAIN ST., 18x100 TO ALLEY.
WILL MAKE LEASE ON VERY REASONABLE TERMS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

TO LET—
FINEST BUILDING IN CITY, ON SPRING STREET; 6 FLOORS AND BASEMENT. WILL LEASE, OR SELL. GOOD FOR FURNITURE STORE. ELEVATOR.
SEE R. M. GUPPY.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
274 HUNTINGTON BLDG. 14

TO LET—OFFICES.
Desk room with stenography, typewriting, office attendance, telephone; first class office building, on corner; front room, steam heat, gas and electric lights, towel service, city directory, unabridged dictionary; Puritas water, etc. All for
$25 A MONTH.
or with book-keeping,
$35 A MONTH.
Apply 420 L. A. TRUST BLDG. Home phone A6530.

TO LET—STORES.
$25—2104-06 S. Ninth street.
$25—156 N. Beaudry avenue.
$15—1013 E. Ninth street.
$15—106 S. Beaudry avenue.
$15—1007 E. Ninth street.
$15—2311 E. Ninth street.
$15—1002 E. 9th street.
$15—103 W. First street.
T. WISSENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—SUBURBAN HOME CONSISTING of 6-room cottage and 6 lots, with plenty of fruit trees and chicken corrals; large bath-room; big porch, water and electric light; only 3 blocks to 1c car fare; located in the pretty foothill district of Garvanza; will lease or sell. Owner a tenant with references. JAMES MENZIES, 222 Byrne Block. 14

TO LET—FOR
MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
Second floor of brick building, space 40x50, extra well lighted. 231 TOWNE AVE., close in, very cheap. Key next door. Owner, J. H. FULCHER, 128 S. Broadway. Both Phones. 14

TO LET — HALL 36x46, NEW BUILDING, good for any kind of light manufacturing plant; near 1st Street Cable Depot, between 1st and Second streets. Also 2 stores, Pico and Grand ave., rent $30, and a big bakery at Central ave. and 12th st. Apply 145 N. SPRING ST. Phones—A4354, Main 4228. 14

TO LET—CHEAP; 2080 E. FIRST ST., CORner Dacotah, nice new storeroom, with fine 6-room flat above, furnished or unfurnished; fine location for grocery; boat market together or separate. BARGAIN. REALTY CO., owners, 300 L. A. Trust Bldg. A7201 Main 3541. 14

TO LET—WILL BUILD STORE AND LIVing-rooms in fast growing suburb for suitable tenant, 12 minutes from center of city, fine opening for drug store, bakery or dry goods; rent $25. Address A5663, Box 5, South 5565, or address owner, A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—$75; SPLENDID 12-ROOM HOUSE on Hope st.; will be completely furnished, piano, beautiful lawn and flowers, fine for roomers and boarders. D. E. FULWIDER, 209 H. W. Brainerd, 703-6 Fay Bldg. A3639, Main 251. 14

TO LET — A FINE OFFICE, ALL FURnished, with 2 fine desks, typewriter, etc., in one of the most central locations on Spring street; will rent office, desks and telephone for $15 per month. Address B, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET — LARGE, LIGHT, WELL ENtilated basement, under Auditorium Bldg., for publishing house or light manufacturing purposes, with light power at very low price. Apply to AUDITORIUM CO., 534 Auditorium Bldg.

TO LET—5342 PASADENA AVE., STORE, with two living rooms in rear; excellent business neighborhood, and fine opportunity for good party; rent only $18 for whole floor. CRACKENBRIDGE SYNDICATE, Ltd., 122 W. Sixth st. 14

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A store in the retail district, see our list before deciding.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
222-24 Laughlin Bldg. 14

TO LET—
$40, large storeroom, corner Pico and Alamo sts. (1330 W. Pico.)
LEE A. McCONNELL & CO.,
17 Room 16, 128 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, STORE IN NEW Z. L. Parmelee Co. Bldg., 26x150, with basement; also 3 floors, 70x150, which are the best lighted lofts in the city, will divide to suit tenants. Z. L. PARMELEE CO., 718 S. Broadway.

TO LET—41 ROOMS, FURNISHED, IN 2 and 3-room suites; rent $145 month; will sell lease cheap; only 2 rooms vacant; near N. Seventh st.; a snap. See GREIDER & BUCKWALTER, 411 Stimson Blk. A2344, Main 5780.

TO LET—DESK SPACE CHEAP, INCLUDing both 'phones, desk, typewriter, use library, reception rooms, etc. BARGAIN REALTY CO., eighth floor, L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. A7201, Main 3541.

TO LET—725 S. BROADWAY, ONE-STORY commodious building, 50x100 feet, splendid for garage, photographer, restaurant or display purposes. Apply UNIQUE THEATER. Home Phone F6876.

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN FRONT OFfice with use of desk and both phones, for most any respectable business, except real estate; must have references. 420-421 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LET—WANTED, PARTY LOOKING for a good office who will continue with cozy rental and phones all established; no charges. Call up MAIN 206, or A5918, particulars. 14

TO LET — HALF STORE WITH WINDOW or less; can give 4 years' lease. Apply CLOCK & OPTICAL CO., 328 S. Hill st. 14

TO LET—PART OF STORE, 616 S. BROADway, something to go with picture frames and art goods. OFFICE. 14

TO LET—A STORE WITH 2 LARGE LIVing rooms and good lease, a snap if taken at once. 624 WEST 6TH. 14

TO LET—A FINE LARGE STORE WITH living rooms, good location. 832 7. 3RD ST. 14

TO LET—11 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN business section. Inquire 147 NORTH MAIN ST. 14

TO LET—STORE ON MAIN NEAR FIRST street, 2 years' rent free if lease is bought. Inquire R. FERNER, 147 N. Main. 14

TO LET — VERY COOL, DESIRABLE OFfice on second floor of Collins Bldg. Apply 215 COLLINS BLDG. 14

TO LET — FINE OFFICE ROOM, FURNISHed. Inquire 535 I. W. HELLMAN. 14

TO LET—
A BEAUTY-CHEAP.
24-room apartment-house, being divided 3 rooms each, finished in hard pine frame, cement construction, gas and electricity, beautiful foothill location, near electric car, in suburban district, 2 very large closets, big bathtub, room 10x12, 5 years. Just completed.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
201 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

TO LET—
Will lease 1206 W. Sixth st., close in, and high-class residence district; house modern, 8 large rooms, 2 very large closets, big bathroom, nice cement basement, lawn, flowers, big lot.
OR WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS.
W. F. THORNE,
Room 311, Copp Bldg., Home A1684, Main 3693. WEST 3245. 14

TO LET—CHOICE DESK SPACE OR PART of large light well located office, both phones; expert stenographer and notary public. Room 9, ORPHEUM THEATER BLDG. 227 S. Spring st. 14

TO LET — 2 SMALL STOREROOMS, $10 and $12 per month; also 2 unfurnished rooms at $6 month. 1249 S. MAIN ST. 14

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—SPEND YOUR VACATION AT Osmer's Camp, the finest place on the beach; everything new; a fine shady court to lounge in; the camp is on Ventura ave., Seaside Park, Long Beach; the Long Beach cars take you right to the place. 'Phone Main 2462. Address J. J. OSMER, Long Beach. 14

TO LET—AT REDONDO, 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, elegantly furnished, every modern convenience, on Emerald st., second door east of Catalina ave., $20 to August 1. Inquire at premises or address Y, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—SANTA MONICA, 2-STORY, 10-room house and rear cottage, low rental and lease to right parties; good location for rooming and boarding-house. JACOBY & CO., 232 Pacific Electric Bldg. 14

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room cottage on the ocean front at Terminal Island. Inquire fourth house west of 7th st., Sunday, or phone South 1269, or Home 104079, Los Angeles. 14

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM cottage; gas, electricity, bath, toilets, strictly modern, Del Mar and Ocean Front, Playa del Rey; immediate possession. B4250, Los Angeles. 13

TO LET—AT CATALINA, 22 ROOMS FURnished for light housekeeping and one 3-room cottage, furnished, beautifully located; rent very low. Apply JOHN P. COYNE, 319-21 Wilcox Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—DURING AUGUST, BUNGALOW at Avalon with accommodations for 6 people; rent $30 per week. Address A. W. JONES, 1719 Cherry st., city. 14

TO LET — ROOMS AND COTTAGES AT Hermosa Beach, on sand lots. GRUBB PRICE, 626 Crocker Bldg., corner Sixth and Spring. Home A5634.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED COTTAGE at Manhattan Beach, 3 MAIN ST., afternoons and evenings, $25 per month during summer. 14

TO LET—FULLY FURNISHED 3 ROOM cottage at Manhattan Beach, close to ocean, gas for cooking. PHONE WEST 1590. 14

TO LET—REDONDO, THE CALIFORNIA. Elegant newly-furnished rooms, single or en suite, 228 N. CATALINA AVE. 14

TO LET—NEW THREE-ROOM COTTAGES, completely furnished, near ocean. 106 CENTER ST., Ocean Park. 14

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—ON SHARES, 80 ACRES ALFALFA ranch, 25 acres already seeded, plenty of water, fruit, 5 room house and barn, will furnish implements and seed, length of lease 5 years. Apply to CHAS. M. REID, 2209 Toberman st. 14

TO LET — ABOUT 100 ACRES OF FULLbearing orange and lemon land; good water; 4 liberal contracts will be made with thoroughly responsible, experienced and reliable party. See OWNERS, 328 Pacific Electric Bldg. 14

TO LET — CHEAP, 10 ACRES FINE peaches, good house, good water; 1000 hens and improvements for sale; close to market and depot; good shade and soil for chickens. HOME 'PHONE GLENDALE 121. 14

TO LET—10 ACRE DAIRY, 20 MILES OUT on electric line, feed for 25 cows, cash or share, rent to responsible experienced dairyman. Address BOX 81, R. F. D. Anaheim, Cal. 14

TO LET—I HAVE 120 ACRES OF ALFALFA land 2 miles from city limits, 300 yards from electric line, abundance of water. Inquire of W. A. EDWARDS, 128 W. 5th st. 14

TO LET—160 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, ½ crop in stack, 200 inches water; cutting 250 tons per month. Pomona Valley. Come quick. WOODS REALTY CO., Pomona. 14

TO LET—5 ACRES RICH LAND AT STRAWberry Park, 2 or 10 years. A. CALKINS, 614 W. 6th. 14

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—FOR POULTRY RANCH, 'PHONE SOUTH 2855. 14

TO LET—
Country Homes.

TO LET—ON CROP RENT, 100 ACRES FINEST alfalfa and vegetable land in county, with water, large berns, modern 9-room house, station on ranch, within 18 miles of Los Angeles; renter must furnish teams. FRANK M. STRONG, N.W. corner Second and Broadway. STRONG & DICKINSON. 14

TO LET—I ACRE, 4 ROOM HOUSE, FIXED for chickens, plenty water, 6 faucets and fruit trees in Ivanhoe. Address BOX 114, R. F. D. NO. 5. 14

TO LET—ALTADENA. ELEVATION 1400 feet, furnished bungalow, six rooms, modern conveniences, corner Piedmont and Lake, or 112 HENNE BLDG. Los Angeles. 14

TO LET—
Pasturage.

TO LET—PASTURAGE, GOOD ALL SUMmer; bull; running water; stock taken and returned. JOHN MARTIN, 12th and Nevada, Santa Monica. 14

TO LET—STOCK PASTURED ON FINE green feed, Baliona ranch, 10 miles south of city. Inquire of TPO. FROEHLINGER, 134 N. Main st. 20

TO LET—2500 ACRES PASTURE LAND, $1000; plenty water, shade, fenced, 35 miles from city. MOORE, 210 Laughlin Bldg. 14

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$2500 BUYS 50,000 SHARES OF A WELL-organized and well-developed mining company; a gilt-edge proposition; a clean-cut stock jobbing deal, but a legitimate proposition for some one. L. F. ANDREWS, room 211, 702 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE ABOUT $1000 you can make very large profit quickly by joining small syndicate now being organized; investigate. Address W, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 19

$450—LAUNDRY ROUTE, FIRST-CLASS, including good horse and wagon, clearing between $40 and $50 per week; this is a good investment. GOUGH & PERMAR, 205 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 14

$3000 ANNUALLY WITH LITTLE CAPITAL. can be made from the most meritorious recommendation ever conceived, indorsed by professional experts wherever shown. Call or address C. R. HARRIS, 524 Auditorium Bldg. 14

IF YOU WANT TO GO IN BUSINESS IN WEST Los Angeles make your wants known to us; it will be to your interest. See CONNER, with L. MILLER &

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

J. S. TELLOW, on W. 7TH.
[illegible] established 14 years, elegant [illegible] weekly sales $500; good lease, this [illegible] investigation, $2100, half [illegible]

[illegible] branch, corner cigar stand; cheap [illegible] lease; see this.

[illegible] establishment in city; must sell; cen[illegible] branch; long lease; price $600.

For sale, only $425.

[illegible] and confectionery; rent $15; long [illegible] term; part cash.

[illegible] with $525 for established manu[illegible] business; large profit.

[illegible] business, paying $75 monthly [illegible] investigation. See this.

[illegible] grocery, rent $30, horse and wagon; [illegible] $950.

[illegible] buggy made, fine horse and wagon, clear[illegible] as it is; worth $400; bargain.

[illegible] fruit store, with soda fountain. [illegible] fine business, cheap rent, $900.

[illegible] title grocery, centrally located in fine [illegible] district, 2 living rooms, $450.

J. S. TELLOW, 406 W. 7th st. 15

CORNER NEW HOUSE, FURNITURE; AL[illegible] new bed, lots over $100 monthly; 4 years' [illegible]

[illegible] price $900, half cash, balance to suit. [illegible] 10 family units in city; doing about $150 [illegible] income gets 35 per cent; commis[illegible] will guarantee profit not less than $45 [illegible] new horses, harness, wagon; price [illegible] $60 before purchasing.

[illegible] shooting gallery, best location in [illegible] business; rent paid; clears $7 to $10 [illegible] not cash, including cigars, guns, [illegible] and fixtures.

[illegible] for bakeries, delicatessen, groceries, [illegible] business, cigar stands, dry goods, [illegible] interest in restaurant, rooming houses, [illegible] saloon in heart of city, or any [illegible] you require.

GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO.,
643 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — GENERAL STORE, GRO[illegible] hardware, feed and fuel, 2 horses, [illegible] new delivery wagon, runabout, buggy, [illegible] fine trade, established 26 years, [illegible] per year $10,000; with a little more cap[illegible] can be doubled; I have the cream [illegible] in this locality; will invoice [illegible] $200 cash will buy it; if you [illegible] a business to make money, answer [illegible] if you want a business to put on [illegible] out all you make for expenses, [illegible] never; large store, 5 living rooms, good [illegible] barn, 2 lots, all fenced; will lease [illegible] years, low rent; best of reas[illegible] selling. Address B, box 165, TIMES [illegible] 14

[illegible] BEST LAUNDRY ROUTE IN [illegible] owning this week from $45 to $55; [illegible] $350; fine young team of ponies and [illegible] going in the towel supply [illegible] and need more money to handle it; [illegible] the route as represented; [illegible] buyer everything that no money [illegible] See owner today, rear 619 [illegible] AVE., or Phone Main 9426. 14

[illegible] SALE—$30,000 OF STOCK IN A MAN[illegible] industrial close corporation, well [illegible] paying 25 per cent, on full capi[illegible] less than 18 months to run; cash [illegible] on hand, now being filled with over [illegible] the best permanent business [illegible] ever handled; only those [illegible] business, address BOX 2068, STA[illegible] Los Angeles. Exclusive sale. 14

[illegible] FOR $200, AN OPPORTUNITY IS [illegible] to exhibit occur. I need $2000 [illegible] my option on 27,000 acres of land [illegible] to be sold to large eastern syndicate, [illegible] will be sold 1 will return $30,000 for [illegible] of the money. Don't answer unless [illegible] business. Satisfactory references [illegible] entials furnished at personal inter[illegible] Address B, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 14

[illegible]-THOROUGHLY RESPONSIBLE [illegible] man, able to[illegible] give Los Angeles man [illegible] with some knowledge of mining [illegible] work, who can furnish good office [illegible] can have for same a $250,000 in [illegible] California mine with 18- [illegible] per, stamp mill, etc., and a salary [illegible] cash required. Apply with ref[illegible] PALMER & NORTON, 605 Grant [illegible] 14

[illegible] DELICACY STORE, INCOME [illegible] net profits $15; price $900; we guar[illegible] to be as represented.

[illegible] 4 cottages, southwest; want [illegible] or apartment house, or in[illegible]

IDEAL REALTY CO.,
1206 South Figueroa.

[illegible] Bdwy. 2237. 14

[illegible] WILL BUY A CONTROL[illegible] in a well-established coffee and [illegible] incorporated, the stock is held [illegible] and manager of the company, who [illegible] account of sickness; a splen[illegible] for a man, with the cash. Apply [illegible] 97., in the afternoon. F. P. [illegible]

[illegible]-TRANSFER BUSINESS, GOOD [illegible] low rent, long lease; good [illegible] horses; no street stand; all or[illegible] office; will sell at invoice or [illegible] passenger automobile; will [illegible] cash difference. Call any time. [illegible] 87. Phones Main 4228, A4403. 14

[illegible] GROCERY STORE! [illegible] store for the [illegible] rent, nearly [illegible] new; sales for [illegible] cheap rent; stock and [illegible] can; you must see [illegible] BE [illegible] SMALL— BUT GOOD. [illegible] delicacy, clean [illegible] a living-room [illegible] competition; [illegible] see this and put [illegible] 14

[illegible] A BROKERAGE BUSINESS [illegible] and jewelry at a good [illegible] will sell for what the loans [illegible] fine location, cheap rent [illegible] opportunity if you want [illegible] Address B, box 77, [illegible]

[illegible] GUERRA STREET. [illegible] of mine, if you have the [illegible] $75 daily; will carry $200, [illegible] owner out of the city; [illegible] CLOSE IN. [illegible] owner, discount [illegible] stock; owner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Classified Liners.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A GASOLINE launch or cruiser, 50 to 100 feet long; must be a good looker; can be with or without an engine. Will give in exchange for the same choice lots, or an interest in a large apartment-house that pays 11 per cent. net; lots in a location where there are $4000 and $5000 residences. Write full particulars and where boat can be seen, or call 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
1960 worth Inglewood Park Cemetery stock, worth $1000 in 14 months.
$800 equity in two lots on Hoover st.
$90, pair elegant diamond earrings.
Want automobile, horse and buggy, or office furniture.
RHODES & RHODES, Auctioneers, Office, 730 South Spring st. Phones—Home F1259, Main 1259. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$75 GUITAR, FOR SADDLE.
3-seated carriage for good pony.
Good upright piano for Jersey cow, pony or clear lot.
Call or write EDWARD M. SAVAGE, 4686 Trinity st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW SINGER AND Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines; want horse, furniture, harness, buggy, carpets, bicycle, hay or what? ARCADE CO., 314 W. Fifth st. Machines rented, $1.50 month. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE, WHITE steamer runabout, fine condition, $400; want equity in cottage, horses, cows, or what have you? Address A, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DENTAL work for single express wagon, or what have you? Address B, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—A LARGE CAMP WAGON; will take chickens or incubator as part payment. 2622 DOWNEY AVE. East 1219. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE PAINTING, tinting or varnishing for a good open-face watch with high-grade movement. Address JOHN STANG, 739 Kohler st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 EQUITY IN $800 LOT in East Hollywood; must have $150 cash, balance what have you? Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 7-ROOM house, Venice; eastern or property I can lease for a time. W. H. BLESSINGTON, 1139 E. 12th. Home 102947. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE HOLSTEIN SIX-gallon cow, be fresh in 5 weeks; want good horse. BARTLETT, 424 Byrne Bldg. A6116. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LADIES' TICKETS TO El Paso, Tex., for what have you? Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHBRED SILver gray cats and kittens; best in city; want chickens, shotgun or what have you? 1563 SECOND AVE., West 1822. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—HALF EQUITY IN REAL dental lot, worth at $450, 50x139, want horse and wagon or team, will pay difference. 1563 SECOND AVE., West 1822. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE LARGE VIEW camera, studio and dark room; want typewriter or phonograph. 729 L. A. TRUST BLDG. Phone Main 2131. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—MINING STOCK, TOledo-Columbus R.R. stock for diamond ring or what have you? Address Y, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD HOLLYWOOD lot for stock of Pearl River Trap Co. or Naples Co. MAUSARD-SWEENEY CO. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE BLOODED brood mare for gasoline launch or what have you. Address Y, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD WATER PLANT, only $7000, paying good interest; what have you? See THROOP & CO., 238 S. Spring. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLDFIELD STOCK FOR launch. Address W, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU for an organ. Room 15, 204½ S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—HAND PAINTED CHINA for a good kodak. HOME A7359. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — A FINE BLACK JERSEY cow, will be fresh in two months, giving two gallons rich milk now; only $40 cash, or will trade in on a good horse; also one fine Jersey heifer calf, 6 months old, thoroughbred, only $15; parties going away soon. Call any time next Sunday. 534 W. 42D ST. Phone South 922. 14

FOR SALE—AT THE
WESTLAKE STABLES, 1512 W. SEVENTH.
Extra fine lot of gaited saddle horses, just arrived from Missouri for ladies or gentlemen; everything guaranteed as represented. Call and see them. BRIDGEFORD & HILL. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE TEAM OF GOOD sound mules, good drivers, also good for saddle; weight 1500 to 1600; also one good sound gentle mare, weighs 950 lbs., gentle for lady to drive or ride; 7 years old, $50; Call 116 S. EVERGREEN AVE., take E. First st. to MRS. B. Escalier. 14

FOR SALE — 4 FRESH GOATS WITH lots of milk. Will be sold cheap; Toggenburg for $5; black Spanish goat, $5; $10; all from Switzerland. Imported goats never in California. Take Hollywood car; trains Echo Park. MORGAN, 1524 Taylor, 4 houses on the right of Taylor st., new house. 14

FOR SALE—2 OF THE NICEST LADY'S driving horses in the city; one is bay mare, weight 1000, nice fine runabout and brass trimmed harness; price $200. One is a cob, weight 1000, dark bay, with a nice cut under Stanhope, rubber tire buggy outfit, $275. Clean up sale; want the room. 1001 WEST 37TH ST. Phone West 619. 14

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, 7 YEARS, sound and gentle and well city broke or stand with weight; also good set of brass trimmed harness; price $100. Horse is about, all in first-class shape. Owner having no more use for it, will sell for $125. Call 6117 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—A FINE BAY MARE 7 YEARS old, sound as a dollar, well city broke and safe for lady to drive, weight 1100 pounds; Price $150; also a fine Miller make, top buggy, and a new rubber tire runabout, $175; these are snaps. PHONE 39273. 5025 S. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE—DAIRY OF 14 AI COWS, BULL, horse, wagon, cans, etc.; $325, retail route, place for sale with modern 9-room cottage, barns, chicken houses and lots of pasture; rent $14 per month; a bargain. Inquire at 3720 VERMONT AVE., opposite University Station. 14

FOR SALE—DAIRY, ONE-HALF MILE from creamery; 20 cows, 1 Jersey bull, 9 yearling heifers, 3 blood colts, 100 chickens, 2 horses, equipment, etc. Will rent ranch and sell household goods if desired. Address BOX 1, Ferris, R. F. D. No. 2, Colton, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—TEAM OF 1200 LB. MARES, sound and gentle, single or double, extra good travelers, suitable for camp wagon or express wagon. Have no further use for them. Are worth $350. This is a bargain for some one. 904 N. STATE ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car. 14

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, GOING EAST, six fine horses, weighing 1400 to 1600 lbs., heavy harness, six good work horses, two city broke drivers, four royal dump wagons, five Rival wheel scrapers, four dirt wagons, plows, scrapers, picks, shovels, household goods. 1352 LAWRENCE. 19

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED, FULLY-gaited saddle mare; beautiful in form, solid bay, high style; in harness goes long swinging trot; carries head and long flowing tail up. Apply 220 E. MARKET, PIONEER STABLES. 14

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD STANDARD BRED GENTLE GOOD DRIVING HORSE AND NEW BUGGY HARNESS; WORTH $400; LESS THAN COST; OWNER LEAVING THE CITY. APPLY D. F. McGARRY, 201 BRYSON BLDG, RECORD AND SPRING. 14

FOR SALE OR TRADE—HORSES, $35 AND $40; ice cream wagon, $10; hay wagon, $35; running gear, $15; camp wagon, $25; will trade hay, chickens or cows. H. M. LORD, East 1909, Lockwood st. Station and Mission Road on Short Line. 14

FOR SALE — PERFECTLY GENTLE FAMily horse, six years old, perfectly city broken, stand to weight; fine style; extra good traveler; weight about 1100 lbs.; will be sold at a great sacrifice today and Monday. 1351 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE — GOOD GENERAL-PURPOSE horse, weight 1150 lbs.; sound, gentle to stand to weight; true to pull any place; $85. Also good chunky-built brown horse, safe for lady, sound, good looking, and free driver; price $85. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—1050 LB. MARE, TRUE TO pull, single or double, $50; 1000 lb. pacing horse, fine driver, $60; 1000 lb. horse, good worker and gentle, $60; am going away; must be sold. 678 EAST 57TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car. 14

FOR SALE—EXPRESS WAGON HORSE and harness, together or separate; 1 fine driving horse; 1 good horse, buggy and harness, together or separate; 1 cheap delivery horse. 205 E. 87TH ST. Phone Broadway 2726. 14

FOR SALE — 1 RANCH TEAM, WEIGHT 2200, 7 and 8 years old, sound and good workers, single or double, price $185; one good delivery horse, weight 1100, 7 years old; price $85; two nice single drivers, two cheap plug horses at $50 apiece. 525 S. GRAND. 14

FOR SALE—VERY HANDSOME DRIVING mare, strawberry roan, with flaxen mane and tail, gentle for lady to drive, only 6 years old; weight 1050; dam from McKinney mare, sired by Hambletonian, price $125. 3633 DOWNEY AVE. East 402. 14

FOR SALE — NICE GENTLE DRIVING horse, sound every way, suitable for family use, color bay, weight 1000 lbs.; also rubber tired buggy and harness; will sell separate. Inquire WILSON'S OUTFIT, 210 W. Ninth. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
Big Auction and Spanish Barbecue. Horses, Mules and Cows, Work Wagons, Express Wagons and Harness, AT GREENWOOD'S STABLE, 547 Central ave., Los Angeles, Thursday, July 18, at 10 a.m. Sale of fine lot of heavy work horses, trucks, horses, carriage horses, Missouri work mules, Jersey and Holstein milch cows, wagons and harness. Will take place Thursday, July 18, at 10 a.m., at Greenwood's Stable, 547 Central ave. Come and look them over. They will be sold to the highest bidder. Positively no reserve. All must go on this date. Come one, come all! This will be the biggest horse and cow auction of the season. Free Spanish barbecue. Come in early and take a fine team home with you at your own price, or buy one of those fine milch cows and be sure of good milk for the baby. By order of W. C. Mathieson. RHODES & RHODES, Auctioneers, Office, 730 South Spring st. Phones—F1259, Main 1259. 15

FOR SALE—BIG AUCTION OF HORSES ON TUESDAY, JULY 16, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT JOHN W. SNOWDEN'S SALE STABLE, 524-526 SAN PEDRO ST. I WILL SELL 75 HEAD OF BROKEN AND UNBROKEN HORSES, WEIGHING FROM 900 TO 1300 LBS., FROM 3 YEARS TO 8 YEARS OLD. THIS STOCK HAS BEEN CONSIGNED TO ME BY HEAD MANAGER DOLL, AND WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR HORSES DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS AUCTION. HORSES WILL BE IN MY CORRAL FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY, JULY 13. JOHN W. SNOWDEN & WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. 1b

FOR SALE—A DAIRY BUSINESS, THAT is yielding $400 monthly income, composed of fifty choice cows. We are offering this business without reserve. Owner is going away. This business includes all of the cattle, team of horses, harness, wagon, tools and implements, milk cans, milk house and cook house, about 100 chickens and 2 year lease on the land at $25 per month; being 15 acres with 2 flowing wells, good house of 5 rooms, barns, close to electric line and 15 miles from Los Angeles; also contract with Los Angeles milk company for the milk. Cheap and abundant corn feed. Price $2500, and a bargain. G. B. HEMPHILL, 432 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main. 14

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR MATCHED BLACK horses, very toppy; can step 3-min. clip to pole, gentle, city broke; single or double; single-footer saddle horse, 1150 lbs.; also we have 100 many fast horses; we have 3 4-year-old pacers; any one of them can step 2:20 clip; have not been worked much for speed, but are well broken; this stock is what other people sell at $1000 each; we sell them for what they are worth. M'CLELLAN, 942 S. Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE — A GOOD, LOW, BLOCKY team of black mares, weight 2750 pounds, one team of good work horses, weight 2400 pounds; one good all-purpose mare, 1150 pounds; one buckskin, 7 years old, 1050 pounds, price $65; one small road mare, 4 years old, price $85; one extra fine milk cow, 7 years old, price $60; must sell. Call 547 SAN PEDRO ST. H. A. Lakey. 14

FOR SALE—GENTLE 5-YEAR-OLD MARE, 1000 pounds, work anywhere, fine delivery or family horse, good rubber-tired buggy and harness, $225. Owner, 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 2683. 14

FOR SALE—7 HORSES, 3 MULES, WORKIN grader, Fresno scrapers, wagons, plows, necessary tools, harness, complete, grading outfit; will sell separate. 2064½ S. BROADWAY. Phone A1460. 14

FOR SALE—ONE FINE LARGE COAL black surrey or truck horse, together with fine Dunlap rubber tired automobile cushioned seated runabout harness. Owner, 141 W. 45TH ST. Phone South 2683. 14

$3000 BUSINESS OPENING. FINEST INvestment Los Angeles. You bank good money there every month. Don't delay calling, get particulars. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—VERY STYLISH CHESTNUT saddle horse, full of mettle, but not afraid of anything. Sound and good size. Will trade toward runabout automobile. BOX 223, Pomona, Cal. 14

FOR SALE — 1 FRESH COW AND CALF, 20 quarts, $40; 1 steel-beam 12-inch plow, new, $1; 1 block south and 2 blocks east of McKinley Station, Los Angeles, Inter-Urban. E. BENKERT. 14

LOST—AN EASTMAN KODAK, ON THE Long Beach wharf, Friday, at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. If found, please return to 1215 S. FIGUEROA, and receive reward. 14

FOR SALE—BLOODED HORSE, GENTLE disposition, free driver and fast, city broke, fine animal for lady; also Chandler carmarket harness. Address X, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—PACING FILLY, 3 YEARS old, by Howard Wilkes, trial, has stepped in 25 seconds; city broke, $225 will buy her; weight 900 lbs. Phone A9668; WEST 5281. MAIN 797. 14

FOR SALE—HORSE AND BUGGY, PLEASant driver, afraid of nothing. I will drive to your house or office and take you out for a spin. Address A, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALLer milker, fine fresh 5 gallon Jersey Durham cow. Take Long Beach car to Madison ave., then go one block north to Myra st. A. PETERSON. 14

FOR SALE—$450, DOUBLE TEAM, LARGE platform spring wagon, steady job for best horses in town; 8 hours, 10.00 per month; easy clean work, short hours. Address Y, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—NICE FAT 8 YEAR OLD PLUG horse, blocky, sound and very gentle; also good as new, steel tire runabout and new harness, $115; will separate. 3631 SAN PEDRO st. car. 14

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S STYLISH driver, young, speedy; 3 swell rigs; harness; new Aerocar roadster; nothing better; here's your opportunity if you want something choice. 916 CARONDOLET ST. 14

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS IF DEsired, fine young Jersey-Durham cow; also Guernsey-Durham heifer, both just fresh; gentle and rich milk. 2322 E. SECOND. Phone D1034. 14

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS SURREY horse, Chestnut sorrel, very stylish; can pull surrey, 2:40 gait; sixteen hands high; weight 1200 lbs.; has been used in private for two years. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FINE CAMPING outfit, including 2 good mules, new strong wagon and harness, all in good condition. Call 268 N. FREMONT. Phone Main 4295; Main 2286. 14

FOR SALE—2-YEAR-OLD CHESTNUT FILley, sired by Petigru, 2:10½; the dam sired by Gladstone; she is a beauty, going away reason for selling. Call SOM. 1009 E. 34th st. 14

FOR SALE—HORSES, HARNESS, STATION wagon, two seated carriage, single rigs, saddle all equipment of fine private stable. Might consider automobile or real estate. 261 EAST ADAMS ST. 14

FOR SALE—JERSEY-DURHAM COW, WITH heifer calf; fresh 5 days; very gentle; woman can handle her, very rich milk, only second calf. J. STRICKLAND, Eagle Rock ave., ½ mile from Garvanza school. Phone East 1220. 14

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKEREL 8 months old, direct from the East; celebrated Thompson strain, $5; or will trade for 5 young hens, any variety. 1748 WEST 22D ST. 14

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCKS, OLD AND young; must sell as I have sold my place and must move; will separate. Call 146 W. 42D. 'Phone B9794. 14

FOR SALE—BROKEN ENGLISH SETTER dog, quail and ducks; fine retriever, land and water; cheap. THOMPSON, 11 Pine, Long Beach. 14

MANUFACTURING OPENING. AN INvestment of few hundred dollars, assures you handsome future income. Worthy investigation. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FINE PAIR, large mules, weight 2600, 7 years old, SYLVESTER WAY, 104 N. Pasadena ave., Pasadena, Cal. Home 1113; Sunset 5558. 15

FOR SALE — WILL EXCHANGE THE FINest saddle animal in Los Angeles for automobile, preferably a runabout; what have you? Address V, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—A ROAD HORSE THAT IS sound, 6 years old, gentle, can trot mile better than 2:40; weighs 1000; I will buy him. Phone A9059; WEST 5231; MAIN 797. 14

FOR SALE—ONE 4 YEAR OLD MARE, sound and handsome, and rubber tired Stanhope and good harness, for $150; or will separate. Call at 1349 EAST 33RD ST. 14

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 1500 S. Figueroa st. Dr. Nash, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. Topic, "The Knocking at the Door." Good music. Sunday-school at 9:45. Come. 14

FOR SALE—FINE 1150 LB. IRON GRAY horse, 4 years old, broke to ride, very stylish driver, single and double. Sound, gentle; wish to sell immediately. 746 E. 21ST ST. 14

FOR SALE — HORSE, RUNABOUT, HARness, for $100; a sacrifice; weight 1100; ten years; good goer, gentle. Phone Main 5236, or 247 CENTRAL AVE., Monday. 14

EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR GENTLEMAN to buy best in fine store, doing over $150,000 business yearly. few hundred required. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 16

PARTNER SELL HIS HALF INTEREST IN luncheon counter and restaurant business; right here in busy rush, for $1250. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, FINE, LARGE bay horse, new top surrey and harness; might sell separately. 'Phone OWNER, B'way or Broadway 1808. 14

FOR SALE—LADIES' BLACK DRIVING horse, absolutely safe, with stylish Stanhope and harness, $250. A4083, MAIN 6483, WEST 3383. 15

SWELL VARIETY FANCY GROCERY AND cigar store, clear net over $80 weekly; sacrifice about $2400. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, HALF price, $35. Will be fresh in September. Call afternoons. J. E. WAGONER, 144 N. Ohio st., city. 14

FOR SALE — ONE FINE COBB, GOOD UNder saddle and good in harness; has won many prizes; can be seen at 1047 FIGUEROA ST. 15

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS horse and buggy, separate or together; also good 3-seated spring wagon. 4001 S. FIGUEROA ST. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD BUGGY HORSE, GENtle for any one to drive; 9 years old, $75. Take Whittier car, get off at Bell's, ask for DOLAN. 14

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS horse and buggy, separate or together; also good 3-seated spring wagon; will trade harness; also milk cow. 4001 S. FIGUEROA ST. 14

FOR SALE—ABOUT 30 HEAD OF GOOD working mules. Apply S. W. BANKS, Broadway and Rowan st. Take E. First car to end of line. 14

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, YOUNG and sound; trial given; wagon and harness. GOLD TEMPLE ROAD near Occidental. Cheap. 14

FOR SALE—2 FINE 4 GALLON JERSEY cows, cheap; might exchange for horse. 3720 VERMONT AVE., opposite University Station. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST YOUNG Jersey cows in city; perfectly gentle; very rich milk. Sell cheap. 2368 W. 21ST ST. 14

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE FULL-BLOOD Jersey cow, fresh, 2 months; price only $45. Take Hollywood car to Melrose st., then 3 Blocks East SIEMER. 14

FOR SALE—SPLENDID SINGLE FOOTER; large, sound, gentle, 10 years old; leaving city; $75 takes him. Monday. 1022 S. FLOWER ST. 14

FOR SALE—$130, GENTLE CITY BROKE mare, 8 years, about 950 pounds; good buggy and harness. 628 HILL ST. Piano in house. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING PONY, BUGGY and harness, pony three years old, wheel 750; price for outfit, $200 cash. Call Sunday 2884 W. JEFFERSON ST. 14

FOR SALE—YOUNG BAY MARE, SOUND and gentle, city broke; also fat dry cow. 5622 ADAMS AVE. Highland Park. East 2553. 14

FOR SALE—TEAM, WEIGHT 2000, EXTRA good workers, single and double; will sell for $125; also one cheap single mare, weight 900. $60. 2277 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, 1000 LBS. FOR express or heavy work; only $65, good top buggy and cart, cheap. Phone WEST 3535. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD 950 LB. GENTLE DRIVing and saddle horse, buggy and harness; sell separate. Address B, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—1 BAY HORSE, 17 HANDS high, 1400 lbs., works in all harness; can be tried; sound and gentle, 8 years old. Price $200. 479 E. 3RD ST. 14

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE, 900 LBS., sound, single or double to be sold today, cheap. Call rear, 2030 W. PICO ST., 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Private party. 14

FOR SALE — 6 PAIR OF WORK MULES, weight from 2300 to 2800 lbs. per pair; true pullers; good condition. 1234 W. 44TH ST. West 1824. 14

FOR SALE—ONE HANDSOME BROWN, 5 year old saddle and driving horse, weight 1050; sell cheap, or trade away. Address A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST DRIVERS in the city, about 1000 lbs., will exchange for larger and cheaper horse. PHONE WEST 3555. 14

FOR SALE—FOUR FINE FAMILY COWS, also one fine gentle mare, cheap; take Hollywood car to Ivanhoe, go north ½ mile. Inquire for CHAS. SCOTT. 14

FOR SALE—TEAM MULES, CHEAP; 2000 lbs. true to pull, camp wagon and harness, will sell cheap, or any part. Call rear 719 S. HILL. Guaranteed for 20 days. 14

FOR SALE—CAMP OUTFIT, HORSE, wagon, harness, tent and stove; I have made my trip and will sell cheap, any part of outfit. MR. NASH, rear 719 S. Hill. 14

FOR SALE—ORCHARD TEAM, 2400 LBS. fat, 8 and 9 years, used to ranch work; this team is cheap. See them. Rear 719 S. HILL. 14

FOR SALE — BLACK HORSE, 8 YEARS, sound, 1200 lbs., gentle for lady, will drive or work; I will guarantee him for 30 days. Rear 719 HILL ST. 14

FOR SALE—2 NICE GENTLE DRIVING ponies, gentle for lady or child to drive; young and sound; must be sold at once. Apply at 420 S. NINTH ST. 14

FOR SALE — GOOD RANCH HORSE, weight 1100 lbs., sound and all right, $65; also one cheap horse. 940 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE — GOOD WORK HORSE, weight 1300, sound and true to work any place, $65; this horse is a bargain. 940 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1100 lbs., 8 years, sound and gentle and true to work any place. Price $85. Call 547 CENTRAL. 14

FOR SALE—ONE EIGHT YEAR OLD mare for sale, price $20. Call before noon. Corner 15TH AND MATEO STS. Grocery store. 14

FOR SALE—TEAM OF WELL MATCHED horses, weight 2200 lbs., 8 and 9 years; sound and gentle and true to pull. Price $165. Call 5117 CENTRAL. 14

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD HORSES, WEIGHT 1100, one good express outfit, cheap; going east. 651 RUTH AVE. Tel. Main 3187. Benett. 14

FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD SHETLAND, sound and gentle, $125; a rubber tired runabout and harness, good as new, $40. Call Monday. 1401 S. MAIN. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SURREY, almost new; want good bay, buggy or gentle horse, what have you? 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. 14

FOR SALE—A GOOD BIG COB HORSE, weight 1150; price winner; perfectly gentle for woman to drive; a snap if taken at once. PICO CARRIAGE CO., 1238 S. Main. 14

FOR SALE — CHEAP FOR CASH, MUST sell. A good delivery horse. Call any time. 1443 CALUMET AVE. Take Angeleno Heights car. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST THOROUGHbred Jersey cow, perfect pet, rich milker, $50; homer pigeons, $2.50 dozen. Hollywood car to Ivanhoe station; half mile north to BOWERS RANCH. Broadway 5112. 14

FOR SALE—$150; TEAM MARES, 2400 LBS., blocky built, sound, work single and double, fine for orchard work; I took them on a bill; they must be sold to settle. Rear 719 S. HILL. Guaranteed for 30 days. 14

FOR SALE — A GOOD RANCH TEAM, weigh 3300; 5 and 6 years old; will sell on installment plan or take a pair of small mules in trade. Will give team 10 days on trial. 925 S. GRAND AVE. 14

FOR SALE—4 GOOD WORK MULES, LITtle thin in flesh, but good workers; just came o of hard work; will sell cheap for cash if sold at once; would make good camping mules. 825 S. GRAND. 14

FOR SALE—FAWN JERSEY COW, 6 YEARS old, giving 3 gallons per day, will be fresh in 6 weeks, very gentle, easy milker, $35; cost $100. Call today, MRS. ZERONER, 3523 Downey ave. 14

FOR SALE—A FINE YOUNG HORSE, ALmost new rubber tired buggy, will sell for half price, or will trade buggy for a good milch cow. 1124 W. 21ST ST. Phone WEST 5432. 14

FOR SALE—985, BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs., sound and gentle, work any place, single and double and good puller, city broke, stand with weight, must sell at once. Call at 717 E. 20TH ST., or phone South 2206. 14

FOR SALE—25 HEAD OF HORSES AND mules, weighing 1000 to 1500; this stock must be sold as they belong to the Martinez estate of San Antonio, Texas. No. 1217 MISSION ROAD, opposite County Hospital. 15

FOR SALE—HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD, GOOD puller and driver, one Mitchel wagon and single harness; must sell cheap; leaving city. 130 S. GLESS ST., 5 blocks east of Salt Lake Depot. 14

FOR SALE — THREE LIGHT DELIVERY or driving horses on O'CONNOR RANCH. Take Watts local to end of line at Florence, go west to first corner, turn to left, in center of block. 14

FOR SALE—JUST FRESH, 2 YOUNG COWS, Jersey, Jersey-Durham, good milkers, model family cow; one good dairy cow, giving 3 and 3½ gallons gallons daily. 1120 E. 28TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — A FINE-LOOKING BAY mare, 8 years old, very gentle, not afraid of anything; also very fast; will sell the whole outfit cheap; account of leaving. PHONE HOME 7028, 5763. 14

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN SMALL MULES, harness and extra fine camping wagon; will separate or exchange for heavier work team. See them at terminus of trolley road at Covina. H. C. BURTON. 14

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK TEAM WEIGHing 1200, $100; bay chunk, weight 1150, $65; black mare, $85; one pair brood mares. All of these horses are serviceable and all-purpose horses. 811 E. 8TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — A GOOD FAMILY MILCH cow. This cow has been fresh only a short time and is gentle. Call 1443 CALUMET AVE. Take Angeleno Heights car. 14

FOR SALE—COW CHEAP, OR WILL trade for chickens, giving 3½ gal. daily; will be fresh soon. Address 2220 WALL st. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD 6-YEAR-OLD bay horse, weight 1000 lbs., perfectly sound and gentle; will stand with weight, cost $65. 703 E. 20TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car. 14

FOR SALE—2 FRESH COWS, 3 CALVES, JERsey-Durham, 3½ gal. Jersey a beauty; cow and calf $40. 1874 E. 42D ST. Slauson Junction car. 14

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, IF DEsired, 2 fresh Jersey cows, big rich milkers, young and gentle. 1018 E. 43D. B3979. 14

FOR SALE — 100 HEAD OF YOUNG STOCK cattle, from 1 to 2 years old. Address J. R. LYNCH, Rancho Paloma, Cal. 14

FOR SALE — FINE BLACK DRIVING mare, good surrey and harness, at a bargain. Apply Sunday a.m., 442 E. 47TH. 14

FOR SALE—A TEAM OF MULES, 5 AND 6 years old, good under; price $285. 1435 WRIGHT ST. 'Phone A3831. 14

FOR SALE—A1 FAMILY COW, 5 YEARS old; 4 gallon per day. 11 pounds butter a week. 946 E. 23D ST. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE IRON-GRAY HORSE, 9 years old; 1400 lbs.; price $160. JAMES CONNOR, Burbank. 14

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD SOUND MARE, weight 1200, true, single or double, cheap. 726 SAN PEDRO ST. 14

FOR SALE — BURROS AND SADDLE horses. 3523 DOWNEY AVE. 'Phone E-403. 14

FOR SALE—FINE MILK COW, 10 QUARTS per day, $30; if sold this week. 2234 IRETZ ST. 14

FOR SALE — EIGHT GOOD WORK MULES, one pair good express mules, 1000 pounds, six years old. Monday, 147TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — PAIR GOOD BIG WORK horses, 1200 and 1300, worth $225, $150 takes them. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 14

FOR SALE—4-GALLON JERSEY-DURham cow and calf, $45 if taken immediately. 1532 E. 20TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, WAGON AND harness, $125. Call Sunday between 10 and 4. 2 miles south of Florence. 14

FOR SALE — 4 HORSES FOR $75 EACH, good for hay press work, Western and Vernon aves., GEO. DRYDEN. 14

FOR SALE—HORSE, 10 years old; 2-seater, canopy top, suitable for Studebaker. 14 WRIGHT. Tel. Main 7448. 14

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, 4 YEARS OLD, 4 gallons, cheap, cash or time payments. N.E. corner 36th and Main. 14

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLACK COCKER spaniel puppies, 6 months old; blue-ribbon dog. 1961 NORWOOD ST. 14

FOR SALE—WANTED TO EXCHANGE, A good horse for one broke and runabout. GRAY, 424 Byrne Bldg. A6116. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD 1200 LB. BAY HORSE AND express wagon; horse good worker; stand with weight; $85. 1401 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, would make good peddling outfit. 940 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD, SOUND MARE, THIN IN flesh, good worker, $15. 940 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING MARE SEVEN years old, sound, weight 1100 lbs., will sell cheap. 940 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—HANDSOME YOUNG SADDLE horse, small, perfectly sound, $40. 1227 W. 12TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—1 BLACK MARE AND SURREY cheap; must sell on account of going East. 1351 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, GOOD, FAST runner, 7 years, $160. KEFFEL, 699 S. Boyle ave. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE DRIVING mare, make good family mare, young, weight 1050 lbs., $75. 940 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, 4 GALLONS, gentle. 4643 BRIGHTON AVE. Call Sunday. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 ANGORA GOATS, male and female. Address B, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—1 BAY HORSE, WEIGHS 1400; good puller; suitable for heavy work, $65. 246 E. 27TH. 14

FOR SALE—1 BLACK HORSE, SUITABLE for ladies or children to ride or drive, $55. 246 E. 27TH. 14

FOR SALE—1 BAY HORSE, WEIGHS 1300; good puller; double or single, $35. 246 E. 27TH. 14

FOR SALE—1 BLACK MARE, PERFECTLY gentle, double or single, good puller, $90. 246 E. 27TH. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY-DURHAM COW, $45. 2036 CLINTON ST., Burlington Heights. 14

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, $65. Inquire at 1231 MILLARD AVE., Pico Hgts. 14

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, GENTLE, 7 years, 2 gallons now, $35. THOMPSON, 2128 BOHEMIAN AVE. Boyle 118. 14

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLE HORSE, ALSO fine driver. 730 GRAND VIEW ST. Phone Home 51287. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG COW, CHEAP, must sell today. 1941 COMPTON AVE. 14

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS BUGGY AND saddle horse, also a good driving mare. Call at 717 E. 20TH ST., or phone south 2206. 14

FOR SALE—BULLS; HOLSTEIN, DURHAM, Jersey registered; Berkshire pigs; family cows. NILES & CO., 456 E. Washington. 14

FOR SALE — GOOD GENTLE CHEAP horse, good, just off camping trip; price $15. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE — BURRO, HARNESS AND cart. L. CUNY, 1317 Tropico st. 'Phone Main 3205. 14

FOR SALE—A STRONG WORK HORSE. Call at 408 N. FIGUEROA, about 6 p.m. 14

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 1100 LBS., $30; quick sale. Call MAIN 3621; Sunday 6 to 8. 14

FOR SALE—A GOOD WORK HORSE, WILL work single or double; will sell cheap. 817 DORRANCE ST. 14

FOR SALE—2 COWS, HORSES, WAGONS, and chickens, party leaving city at once. 163 AVENUE 26. 14

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow, 2 gallons; will sell for price of beef. 540 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. 14

FOR SALE—HORSE, SUITABLE FOR DElivering, good for jumping, $25. PHONE SOUTH 5794. 14

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE WORK HORSE, 1504 W. PICO. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD COW, CHEAP. Inquire 1061 E. 48TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD COW. 850 LEE ST. 14

FOR SALE — SORREL HORSE, $75; WT. 1200 lbs. 1521 E. 23RD ST. 15

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—WHY LET YOUR HENS MOLT for months? They will get badly run down if you do. Why not feed them

EGG-MORE?

Just the thing for inducing early molt and bringing them through in the right condition to lay lots of eggs right along. A little fed each day with a good grain ration makes the greatest eggmaker made. For sale by many dealers at 25c for 4-pound package; $2 for 25-pound pail; $5.75 for 50-pound sack. Send to us if your dealer won't get it for you. WEST COAST STOCK FOOD CO., 818 San Fernando st.

Phone Main 8890

FOR SALE—"GREAT REDUCTION." THE price of our celebrated "California Poultry Food" has been reduced from $1.25 to $2.50 per h

Classified Liners.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—FOX BRINDLE HOUND WEARING COLLAR. Person retaining dog must expect to suffer consequences. [illegible] 1307 S. Flower st. 14

LOST—BICYCLE AT 234 S. MAIN. Finder will be rewarded. 14

LOST—BETWEEN 8TH AND MAIN, 8TH AND SPRING, GOLD WATCH FOB. Return to 827 S. Main

Classified Liners.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

A STRONG MINING AND LEASING CO. OF GOLDFIELD, NEVADA.

Officered and managed by successful and experienced mining men. No salaries. No office rent.

Almost three-fourths of whole capital of the company placed in the treasury.

The company owns five claims and two leases near the large producing mines of Goldfield.

Among the present stockholders of the company are bankers, merchants, railroad officials, and many business men of various vocations.

Considerable development work has been done on the property with good results. The object of the company is to push the development work as fast as possible. Present prospects are bright, that the company will soon be one of the successful and rich mining and leasing companies of that wonderful, rich district, Goldfield.

I have the privilege to offer for sale a small block of the stock of this company at 25c per share. For further information, call on or write, T. R. WALLACE, 308 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts., Los Angeles. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. 14

THE HIGHEST OFFER POSITIVELY TAKES THESE STOCKS.

13,000 American Mfg. Co. (Mattoon, Ill.)
200 Mutual Oil (Gas City, Ind.)
1000 Acme Mfg. Co. (Chicago & Los Angeles.)
25 Mutual Laundry (Domestic Laundry, Los Angeles.)
2 United States Pencil Vending Co. (Los Angeles.)
100 Hartford Oil (Santa Barbara.)
240 Mt. Hamilton Land & Oil (near Santa Barbara.)
5000 Rosamond Chief Gold Mining (selling by company at 25 cents.)
1000 Crescent Gem Mining Co. (will take $10.)
4000 Imperial State Mining and Milling Co. (will take $40.)
A. E. GILBERT, 318 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. A6292, Main 4761. 15

WANTED—
$6,000 SHARES OF ROSS OSCILLATING PUMP STOCK AT 12 PER SHARE.
A syndicate of well-known gentlemen has been organized to take over a block of 50,000 shares of Ross Oscillating Pump stock at 12½ per share.
Bring in your stock quick. Deposit the number of your certificate and the number of shares you own. No stock bought from brokers. We wish to deal directly with the owners.
This block of stock to be taken over on or before August 15, providing stock to the total amount of 50,000 shares shall be deposited. Receipts for option will be issued by
C. A. STONE,
Trustee and depositor.
412 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
We have for sale—
Hoyt Mine, Washoe Co. (parent company.)
Confidence.
Mt. Gaines.
Comstock Wonder.
American Railway Axle.
Mono.
Mono. See us for a snap.
Promontorio. Don't let this pass.
Cerro del Oro, Nev.
Deutsche Metals, 50c.
Western House Construction Co.
Send your checks for price at your limit. If not accepted, money returned. Reference, Columbia Trust Co. UNITED SECURITIES CO., 427-427 I. W. Hellman. F7621, Main 2467. 14

GOOD STOCKS TO BUY—
Mt. Gaines.
Florence Aurelia.
We can sell Ross.
Oscillating at 80c.
We want good stocks, list with us, we have a market for them.
DIPPO, ANDERSON & CO.,
701-2-3 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 14

EARN 25 PER CENT.—
If you have some money to invest let it earn 25 per cent. Our contract for erecting and renting houses in communities where they are in big demand insures this return. Call or write
WESTERN HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Suite 1204, Union Trust Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. 14

$5 WILL BUY 100 SHARES.
Mill of the Keene Wonder, 20 miles south of Rhyolite, ready for operation, with a million dollars in sight. The Homer Wilson Trust Co., which controls the company, has just completed a satisfactory visit. The King Wonder Extension Mining is on the same quartzite dike. For information, see manager of WOMEN'S STOCK EXCHANGE, where stock is listed. 218 Citizens' Natl. Bank. 14

A NEW PLAN.
Write for our free descriptive booklet containing full detail of our new plan of investing in sure-dividend paying Nevada mining stocks. A sure money maker for large or small investors. Not a "get-rich-quick" scheme; best bank references given.
GEO. N. NOLAN & CO.,
712 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.
2000 Jerome Verde Copper at 16c.
400 Rose Pump stock at 85c.
200 Anti-Friction Journal Box at $2.25.
Many others at bargain prices.
W. ZINN,
612-13 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway.
With C. B. GUTHRIE & CO. A8864. 14

WANTED—MT. GAINES AND OTHER active stocks.
CON. M. & I. CO.,
324 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. 14

THE WOMAN'S MINING AND STOCK EXCHANGE ANNOUNCES TO THE PUBLIC THAT THEY ARE NOW DOING BUSINESS AT SUITE 218 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG. STOCKS WILL BE LISTED FREE TO AND INCLUDING JULY 20. After which date the full listing fee will be exacted. ANNA L. BRIGGS, Secty. 14

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US SOME VERY attractive stocks in gold and copper, Nevada, California and Arizona mining stocks; ground floor prices. We invite the public for quick sales to list their mining stocks with us. THE HANEY CO., 211 Lankershim Bldg., corner 3d and Spring sts. 14

HAVE YOU NOTICED THE NEW AUTOmobile tire, being exhibited the past week? About to be manufactured in this city. If you are wise you will make reservation of stock as there will be but little offered. Call on ION L. CLARK, 228 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 15

WE HAVE DECIDED TO SELL $5000 worth of stock in a manufacturing concern. A very good offer will be made to a competent man who can take charge of office. Address B, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—TWO DRY PLACER GOLD separators and camp outfit; 5000 shares of Goldfield Liberal. 1000 Mohawk Johnnie offered for Mt. Gaines stock. HODGE, 803½ East 9th st., city. 14

FOR SALE—2500 SHARES PROVIDENCE Gold & Copper Co. stock. This is a gilt-edged stock, but I need the money and will sacrifice. Address W, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR. STOCK starts at 5c per 1000 shares, working on property. 100 rock, get in before the price doubles. Address A, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 14

COMBINATION DIVIDEND INVESTMENT—safe as any bank, much more remunerative; write for particulars. GOLDFIELD & NEVADA GOLDFIELDS SECURITIES CO., 501 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN 1000 SHARES Rose Oscillating Pump stock; make an offer. Phone A3462. 226 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

HAVE A FEW THOUSAND SHARES OF the Laughlin Ductile Metals Co. stock that I must raise money on. Make me an offer. Address X, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 14

ANTI-FRICTION J.B. STOCK IS BEING bought up by parties having inside information. Can secure you a limited amount of stock at reasonable price. Address box 20 TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, Cal. 14

WILL BUY CHAPAS RUBBER STOCK, Electric Heating and Marconi Wireless, and dispose of meritorious mining stocks. 411 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 411 S. Main. 14

WANTED—4 GOOD MEN TO BECOME DIrectors and officers in a new mining company to be formed on rich property. Address A, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 14

MAKE US AN OFFER FOR BLOCK OF Hermosa; assessment paid. Address W, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRY STOCK FOR equity in five room house. Address A, box 219, TIMES OFFICE. 14

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

WHAT IS BEST OFFER FOR BLOCK 5000 shares Mt. Gaines stock, all or part block? Must be cash, no trade. Address Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, SOME OF MY Wireless De Forest stock, for gentle family mare. Address 1001 EVERETT ST., city. Phone Temple 461. 14

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES IN GOOD LOCAL industrial company, a paying proposition, will stand investigation. Address Y, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—10,000 SHARES IN NEW COPper company to be a director, also superintendent; job for $300. Address Y, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—CONSOLIDATED REALTY PAID up stock or option contracts, name lowest price. R. O. MILLER, 314 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 14

THE BELLE OF ARIZONA GOLD MINING Company, stock make an offer for 10,000 shares. Address A, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 14

NORTHERN CONSOLIDATED OIL AND Mining Co., No. 2. Will buy 5000 shares. TULANE INVESTMENT CO., 224 Copp Bldg. 14

WANTED—SAN GABRIEL RIVER IMP. Co. stock for real estate. MANSARD-SWEENEY CO. 14

WILL SELL 5 OR 10 SHARES OF CONsolidated Realty at $150, Fully paid. LAURA CROSS, 1619 West 7th. 14

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET 5000 SHARES Vaugh Ductile Metals if taken at once. Address box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—1 TO 10 SHARES PAID UP CONsolidated Realty Stock; give lowest net price. Address B, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—100 SHARES OF ROSS PUMP stock at $1.50 per share. Phone B2147. 14

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE TIRES; WE have a few 2044 Bailey tread tires that we can sell at 50 per cent. off. If you are in need of either 30x3½ or 30x4 tires, come in and see these. 1142 S. MAIN ST. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL GOOD FAMily cars to trade for cottages or bungalows, will assume. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 644 Lebanon st., half block east of 7th and Figueroa. 14

FOR SALE — TWO-CYLINDER MITCHELL runabout, first-class condition throughout, will exchange as first payment on good lot, southwest. Call 947 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE — WHITE STEAMER, JUST overhauled; tires new, paint and upholstering good, carry 5 anywhere, will trade for runabout, $450 cash. BOX 232, Pomona, Cal. 14

FOR SALE — FINE LARGE 4-CYLINDER touring car, late model, perfect condition, very cheap for cash; must sell; investigate by looking for a bargain. 'Phone OWNER, A1004, or Broadway 4536. 14

FOR SALE—WAYNE TOURING CAR—NEW—ONLY $1500
Late model 50-horse power touring car in fine order, top, etc. I will consider exchange for real estate, but must be of full value. I am in a hurry to do business, so here is a good machine cheap. Answer quick.
SEE OWNER MONDAY AFTERNOON, 1900 WASHINGTON-STREET GARAGE.
Tel. Home B1979. 1900 W. Washington. 14

FOR SALE—SPOT CASH ONLY—ONE of the finest 40-H.P. 4-cylinder Thomas cars in the city, 7-passenger, almost new, a bargain, sickness cause of selling, positively must be sold this week at great sacrifice; you are looking for something like this, so see this car immediately. Machine with W. F. PIPHER & CO., 644 Lebanon st., half block east of 7th and Figueroa. Home phone Main 4485. 14

A BARGAIN—THERE HAS BEEN PLACED in our hands one Model "G2" Royal Tourist Car fitted with Cape hood complete; top cover; muffler cut out; Gabriel horn and tires. This car has run only 250 miles and it is in the condition it was when received from factory. We can offer a bargain on the same and shall be glad to have you inspect it. PIPHER BROS. & SONS, 500 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN WITH SEVeral years' experience in the automobile business in this city. Position as salesman, or in the office. Has large acquaintance in this city and am willing to work. Might take outside agency for good selling auto. Please state in your communication what you have to offer. Address A, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE.
I will exchange a $3000 equity in a well-located eight-room house, for a well-known make of automobile, either roadster or touring car. Car must be in good condition.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
412 Douglas Blk.
Home "A3774."
Sunset "Broadway 2120." 14

AUTOMOBILE OWNER.
Fireproof storage and care of autos at cheapest rates in town.
A machine shop and repair department that satisfies its customers.
GOLDEN STATE GARAGE,
212 W. Pico. West 492. A4203.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL 20 H.P. TOURING car and 4 cylinder 20 H.P. runabout, both in excellent condition and both guaranteed as to use. If you want a good car you can't make a mistake in either of the above. A Mitchell guaranteed by the State agents is always a safe buy. Prices very low for quick sale. GRUNSKY-CONSTANTINE CO., 345 Main sts. 14

ONE-THIRD ITS ACTUAL VALUE.
Will purchase new 4-cylinder automobile, cost $2500. This is just like giving it away. Call and look at it today or Monday, as it won't pay long at the price it is offered; will take diamonds or small runabout as part payment. Call at once in rear residence, 314 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—FOR A FEW DAYS, MY AUmost new 4-cylinder touring car, with top, speedometer, 2 extra casings, storage battery, tools, etc., for just half what it cost. If you want a good car, in first-class condition, completely overhauled and guaranteed, call on the one. Ask for Neely's machine. 1142 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—$4000, 4-CYLINDER TOURIST (used only short time. Seats 5 people. Has ton lights and fully equipped. Would take price asked, is easily handled. Smooth running and quiet. More car for the money than you can get elsewhere. 214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD RUNABOUTS from $400 to $800. These machines are in first-class condition, guaranteed and a bargain prices. Come in and let us show them to you. THE MILLS PRICE GARAGE, MACHINE CO., 1142-44 S. Main st. Phone P4010. 14

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Leading and Original Automobile Brokers.
Office and warehouse, 644 Lebanon st., half block east of 7th and Figueroa.
HOME 6879. MAIN 1485.

Consult us. We buy outright and save you time, money and annoyance.

Positively oldest established auto brokers handling second-hand cars exclusively in Los Angeles.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.
$1900—Practically new late 1901 White steamer, top and fully equipped, snap.
$2500—Practically new late 1900 40-H.P. 7-passenger Thomas, top, exceptionally well equipped with extras, take smaller car and cash.
$1400—Fine 4-cylinder model K Winton, just thoroughly overhauled, top and fully equipped, speedometer, storage battery, etc., worth $2000.
$1400—Fine 4-cylinder Wayne, top, etc.
$1250—Monday only, 35-H.P. 4-cylinder, standard make, paint, tires and motor A No. 1 shape, worth $1900.
$1500—Practically new 4-cylinder Studebaker, top, gas lamps, speedometer and a dandy roadster, snap, worth $2000.
$3000—Late 1900 4-cylinder locomobile, top and fully equipped.
$1050—Very fine 4-cylinder Tourist runabout, paint, tires and motor, fine condition.
$850—Best 1900 Reo touring car in the city for the money, take larger car and pay cash difference.
$700—Fine 2-cylinder Buick, top, etc.
$375—Nearly new 5-passenger Rambler, detachable tonneau.
$175—Nice Oldsmobile runabout.
$350—Nice White steamer, top, glass front and fully equipped. Worth $600.
$650—Side entrance, Glide, nearly new.
$275—Exceptionally good French Type Olds.
$400—Almost new 1900 Oldsmobile runabout, hub brakes and in exceptionally fine condition.
$475—Very fine 2-cylinder Tourist.
$500—Exceptionally good 5-passenger Pope-Toledo, detachable tonneau, take runabout or diamond and cash.
Property and other exchanges. See us before you buy. New and different makes come in almost daily.

List your cars with us. We sell when all others fail.

W. F. PIPHER & CO. 14

PIPHER BROS.
AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
701 S. GRAND AVE.—E2350.

$650—Buick, cape top, side curtains, storage battery, prestolite tank, speedometer, full lamp equipment, 4 in. tires. This is a real bargain; act quick.
1903 White steamer, extra tire, full lamp equipment; in perfect condition. This car must be sold at once; make offer; will consider city property.
$1600—Touring 2 cylinder, full lamp equipment in A1 order, side entrance, 5 passenger, snap.
$850—Reo Touring car, cape top, full lamp equipment, in perfect condition. This car must be sold at once; make offer; will consider city property.
$1500—Franklin light touring car, cape top, almost new motor, tires and paint in the best of condition.
$750 buys an almost new 2 cylinder touring car, side entrance, full lamp equipment, clock, tools, good tires, new paint, in fine shape, big top.
Stevens Duryea, top, motor in perfect condition, will consider city property.
Fine 2 cylinder light touring car, detachable, small payment down, balance to suit.
$1250—Oldsmobile runabout in good shape.
$400—White steamer runabout, in fine order, part cash, balance to suit.
$600—Thomas runabout, will consider property.
$600—Reo touring car, cape top, full lamp equipment, newly painted, new tires.
We have many others, touring cars and runabouts, at the right prices. See us for bargains.
List your cars with us if you want results.
PIPHER BROS.,
710 South Grand avenue.
14 E2350

$295 BUYS 16 H.P. 2 CYLINDER SHEPPERD delivery wagon, with top, attractive and in good order.

$240 down and three $50 monthly payments buys 2 cylinder 24 H.P. Winton tourer, with top, Schebler carburetter, Hertz timer, looks and runs like new, worth $1000.
$225 buys White Stanhope steamer, incased engines and extra condenser, everything in perfect condition and fully guaranteed; full demonstration given.

$295 buys Model E Rambler tourer, machinery just been overhauled, gas lamps, horn, etc. A snap.

$90 to $120 for steam runabouts, guaranteed to run.
Slightly used rubber tires, lamps, chains, generators and all kinds of auto parts at less than half price.

Prompt and careful attention given out of town orders.
AUTO WRECKING CO., Mkt. Bldg., Ninth and L. A. sts. 14

FOR SALE—
$750 cash, balance property, takes exceptional good 1900 White steamer.
$450 spot cash for Elmore touring car with top.
$300 cash for Stevens-Duryea with folding seat and leather top.
$1500 cash and property for good 1900 40-H.P. Glide with cape top and full equipment.
$250 Paragon, shaft drive, 2 cylinder engine under hood, top and lamps.
$175—Nice Northern runabout, looks like new.
Lot of extra tires, lamps, coils, carburetors and 50-gallon gasoline tank for sale at one-third value.
L. V. SCHENCK,
307 S. Hill. 10 to 12. 14

FOR SALE—
1900 White steamer, with full equipment, like new. If sold at once will take $1600, or will consider trade for good city property.
4 cylinder 5 passenger Lambert friction drive, with top and full equipment. A bargain at $1000. This car is in perfect order.
1896 Thomas in perfect order, top, clock, speedometer and extra tires; worth $3500; make offer.
2 cylinder Queen just overhauled, $350.
2 cylinder runabout as good as new, $450.
LAMBERT GARAGE, 1221-23 West Washington. Phones—B2821, West 3192. 14

50-HORSE POWER TOURING CAR
ONLY $1500
Late model 50-horse power touring car in fine order, top, etc. I will consider exchange for real estate, but must be of full value. I am in a hurry to do business, so here is a good machine cheap. Answer quick.
SEE OWNER MONDAY AFTERNOON, 1900 W. Washington. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
The finest 60-H.P. 4-cylinder touring car in Los Angeles, cost $6000, will sell for $3500 cash or exchange for real estate, city or beach; diamonds or Maxwell runabout. Address X, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—A POPE WAVERLEY ELECtric runabout in first class condition, owner having had same lately overhauled, new batteries, paint, tires, etc., don't call unless you mean business. 1199 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE — STEAM AUTOMOBILE SURrey, 1902; will trade for diamond. 4320 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — BLOCK OF (GILT-edge) industrial stock for auto runabout. Address X, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — WHITE STEAMER STANhope, newly overhauled in first-class condition. $125. 701 E. SEVENTH ST. 19

I WANT TO BUY AN AUTOMOBILE. WILL trade in real estate and an A-1 stock. Address A, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AT ONCE FOR CASH, TOURing car and runabout. 710 S. GRAND AVE. E2346. 14

FOR SALE—1904 OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT, good as new. Apply 1618 E. FIFTH. No dealers. 14

FOR SALE — A GOOD 2-CYLINDER TOURing car, in good shape, cheap. 707 NORTH HOOVER ST. 14

FOR SALE — GOOD AUTO RUNABOUT, newly painted and upholstered; first-class order. REDIT, 112 Central ave. 14

WANTED — 4-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER car in exchange for city real estate. W. G. DANDY, 1640 W. Washington st. 14

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—$1500; THOMAS touring car; in good condition; good car for desert work. 263 E. FIFTH. 14

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A 2 CYLINDER '96 Tourist, in fine shape. Call up A6109, Monday and see about it. 14

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE TOURING CAR, in exchange for fine horses and carriages; no junk. 261 EAST ADAMS ST. 14

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR OR RUNabout; in good condition, cheap for cash. H., BOX 137, Alhambra. 14

A GOOD WAGON, LIKE NEW, GOOD FOR express, vegetables, etc; sale cheap. 448 E. CLARENCE ST. 14

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAMER, 1905 MODEL, first-class condition, new tires, price $1600. Phone B1841. 15

WANTED—A GOOD ELECTRIC RUNABOUT must be cheap. LAMBERT GARAGE, 1221-23 W. Washington. West 3192. 14

BICYCLES.

PIERCE AND WAVERLY DOUBLE BAR, Le Roy and others, $25 and up; bargains in second-hand, sundries, tires, etc.; 3 Wagner motorcycles started and 3 finished with a perfect score in endurance run to Oakland and return; we sell them at BRYANT'S, 642 S. Spring, st. We have 2 second-hand Marsh motors, cheap. 14

FOR SALE — FOR CASH OR INSTALLments, the following well-known makes: Columbia, Hartford & Special Double Bar and good assortment of second-hand bicycles cheap. W. B. SPRING & CO., 311 S. Spring st. 14

I HAVE LIGHT, NATTY-LOOKING MOTORcycle, $185 machine, not much used, but-out of repair. Would exchange as part payment for heavier machine, or sell very cheap. 'Phone B4862. Write 1815 MAGNOLIA AVE. 14

FOLDING BICYCLE, IN HAND CASE, CONvertible into lady's or gent's; convenient for tourists and everybody. Agents wanted. Write for catalogue. KALLAJIAN CO., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—
New motorcycle, only three months old, owner must leave town, will take good cash offer. Call Sunday afternoon if possible. 253 JEFFERSON ST.

PARTY LEAVING CITY WILL SACRIFICE Indian motorcycle, make me an offer. Call 726 E. 37TH, or 'Phone Broadway 3619, Sunday morning.

1907 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE IN STOCK; A few second-hand machines on hand; I can save you money on parts and repairs. C. WILL RISDEN, 222-5 W. 8th. 14

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE IN good condition; will sell for $150 cash; am going away. Answer before Monday noon. 'PHONE EAST 2423. 14

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, GOOD AS NEW, going north, will sacrifice for $75. Call 213 E. 8TH ST., afternoon. 12

I WANT TO BUY 2 GOOD WHEELS, WILL exchange A 1 stock. Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, 3-H.P., IN running order, will demonstrate. Call at 604 S. Main. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—MOTORCYCLE IN PERfect order and cash, for buggy horse. 939 W. 40TH. 'Phone West 426. 14

INVALIDS' CHAIRS FOR RENT. EAMES TRICYCLE CO., 822 San Pedro st. Broadway 2467; F4236.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE IN good condition at 4410 SOUTH PARK AVE. 'Phone South 4998. 14

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED MOTORcycle, cheap. Call evenings, 442 S. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1062. 14

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, EQUAL TO new. Call and inspect. REDIT, 112 Central ave. 14

FOR SALE—$115 CASH; "INDIAN" MOTORcycle, in good shape. 1407 DE LONG ST. 14

FOR SALE—WHEEL. SEE WINDOW TODAY at HERALD. 13

FOR SALE—1906 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE IN good condition. Phone WEST 937. 14

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

BUGGIES, ROAD WAGONS, HARNESS.
Get special prices before buying.
ARNOTT & COMPANY,
122-124 South Los Angeles st.,
Between First and Second st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—2 GOOD BUGGIES, newly painted, and in A1 condition; one rubber tire runabout; one top buggy. $45 each; want cheap horse, cow or spring wagon. Address A, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
Stylish Stanhope buggy, good as new, cost $300 to build; it will sell for $65. MARGARET CALDWELL, phone B2124. 14

FOR SALE—ONE RUBBER TIRED RUNabout, in good condition, cheap. Only $25; worth easily twice the amount. Call at 635 EAST 46TH ST. C. B. Keiser. 14

FOR SALE—RUBBER TIRE FRAZER BUGgy, with detachable umbrella top, only used a few times. 150 CENTER ST. South Pasadena, or Home 23287. 14

FOR SALE — STYLISH STANHOPE, WITH harness and ladies' black driving horse; absolutely safe; price $250. A4083, MAIN 4483. West 3582. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD OPEN BUGGY, STEEL tires, newly painted, and in A1 condition, $25. 1519 S. HOOVER ST. Phone South 4103. 14

WANTED—BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR hay or equity in good lot; also auto for clear lot. HAZARD, 400 W. 7th. F2834. 14

FOR SALE—A FINE RUBBER-TIRED TOP Stanhope buggy, cost $200; will sell cheap. Call Monday, 225 W. 12TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — A NEARLY NEW $195 MOYER buggy, only $100 cash. PHONE B2794. 14

FOR SALE—FINE RUNABOUT CHEAP; must sell. 'PHONE E2186. 14

BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

WANTED—VERY SMALL DOUBLE-SEATed Shetland pony carriage; would exchange new saddle, part payment. Address B, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—SURREY AND HARNESS, $60; worth double; also some furniture cheap. Monday and Tuesday forenoon, 757 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 15

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!
WAGONS.
SURREYS.
TOP BUGGIES.
CHEAPEST IN TOWN!!!
EASY PAYMENTS.
EASY PAYMENTS.
EASY PAYMENTS.
FOR CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS.
DELIVERY WAGONS.
EXPRESS WAGONS.
MILK WAGONS.
CAMP WAGONS.
BAKERY WAGONS.
NEW AND SECOND HAND.
ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO.,
1413-17 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP!
Top wagons, express wagons,
Runabouts, surreys, etc.
New and second-hand.
ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO.,
Bet. 14th and 15th, on Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SEVERAL NEW AND second-hand buggies, wagons, top wagons, milk wagons, business buggies, etc; must be sold at once. I will sell these vehicles next week for less than you could find them at private places. For cash or easy payments. 252 E. SEVENTH ST. 14

FOR SALE — LIGHT SPRING WAGON fitted with side in first-class order; wheels and axles good as new. Also light driving harness; first-class order. 312 E. 28TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — CAMP WAGON, CRACKER jack, also shotgun, revolver and camera, all ready for the big trip. 1140 BELLEVUE. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LIGHT EXPRESS wagon and harness; also horse, buggy and buggy harness, owner going north. 422 EAST 7TH ST. M. GOGE. 14

WANT TO RENT TEAM AND WAGON light hauling, best of care and feed; reliable party; will buy if suited. 1383 SECOND AVE. West 1822. 14

A BARGAIN—ALMOST NEW COVERED top wagon. Call today or any day in week. 1252 E. 47TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—A LARGE CAMPING WAGON in first-class condition. 2623 Downey ave. East 1219. 17

FOR SALE—1 HEAVY CAMP WAGON, tent and outfit, complete. 2218 WALL. 14

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
HARNESS AND SADDLES.

FOR SALE—EXPRESS HARNESS, $10. 202 FAIRVIEW AVE., near Columbia st., South Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLES AND SPANish bits and spurs at bargains. 229 ALISO ST. 14

FOR SALE—A GOOD HARNESS AND BUGgy for $15. 625 SAN JULIAN ST. 14

MINING—

FOR SALE — GROUP OF COPPER-GOLD mines on the Mojave Desert. Large amount of good pay ore, ready to break down and ship. Claims are near railroad and water. Will be sold at low figure and on easy terms. There is everything on the ground necessary to begin the production of pay ore, of which there is now exposed fourteen feet in one shaft. This is not guess work, but the result of careful investigation and intelligent sampling and assaying. The price will be found very conservative. Consult either in person or by letter, C. E. ANTHONY, M.E., assayer and chemist, San Diego, Cal. 19

MINING PROPERTY FOR SALE—
1200 acres of the most promising placer ground in the State, surrounded on every side by famous mines from which over $35,000,000 has been taken; thoroughly equipped mill, dam, etc., ready to operate at once. Litigation among stockholders is the cause for sale. I can be seen at Hollenbeck Hotel at any time relative to the same. F. H. ROOT. 14

FOR SALE—

Prospector here from Death Valley; has interest in good copper claims; must have money at once. A few hundred now means a few thousand later. See me Monday at office of ARIZONA SNOW, 501 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 15

I HAVE DISCOVERED AND LOCATED 78 acres in a section of California where Nixon and Wingfield are operating. Ledges of gold, silver, lead and copper ores. Want assistance in organizing stock company to work the same. Have ore samples, location certificates, and will give the right party, who can place the stock, the best deal of his life. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 14

CORE DRILLING WITHOUT DIAMONDS. Investigate our principal and you will agree with us that it's the cheapest and quickest method for testing your property, size of core 3, 4 and 5 inches in diameter. We have a dozen drills in operation. Testimonials and catalogues at office. OKELL CORE DRILL CO., 254 S. Los Angeles st. 14

WANTED—
Few parties with small amount of money to buy and develop very rich lead claims; chipping on surface; only miles from railroad, down grade; excellent opportunity for big returns from small investment. For full particulars call from 9 to 12 a.m. at 1206 MAPLE AVE. 14

WE HAVE THE BEST CYANIDE PROposition in the market and we are establishing a large testing works in Los Angeles. We could be interested in this proposition to any one who would be interested in cyanide machinery or in a good testing proposition. Address W, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 14

$20,000 TO $30,000 WANTED AS LOAN ON gilt-edged, mining property, to be used in placing 2 stamp mill already on ready have the mill (20) stamps, but is not on the property. Am in position to show what we have to responsible party; might give or take an interest to the right party. Address W, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 14

DEMONSTRATION PLANT AT M. & M. Co. building, room 719 S. F. Will purchase property on spur track; are building a complete plant for crushing amalgamating and concentrating ores, or will sell it. Will be glad to see old or new customers when ready for business about Aug. 1. Take E. Main car to VENICE & VENICE. 14

STOCK FREE—A LIMITED BLOCK OF 25,000 shares of the treasury stock of 14 rich placer claims may be acquired at 4c per share; for development and machinery; money to be refunded out of first earnings; stock free; this has merit; investigate. Address B, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROUND FLOOR SYNDICATE PROPOSITION. We have a group of silver-lead claims close to R. R. near Death Valley, and can grant ground floor to side with our syndicate to develop these claims, and get in on ground floor; no stock proposition. EVANS & MORSE CO., 344 Bradbury Bldg. 14

WANTED—MAN WITH $500 TO JOIN MINing company, heart of Lee district, with surface values $40,80, joining the Georgia Lee Co., which has strike last week; ledge passes through our claims. Address A, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN 14 gold mining claims at Siddon, undeveloped, but they adjoin the granite contact claims and are in good locality; I also have option on the other half. Owners can put this in company. Address C, W. BALDRIDGE, Huntington, Park, Cal. 14

WILL BUY DEVELOPED GOLD MINE OR mining claims in Inyo county; reduction plant to put property on paying basis for interest in same. Address THE MINES DEVELOPING CO., 208 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

TWO FINE MINING CLAIMS—WANT PARties to incorporate and develop. Two large veins carrying gold, silver and lead, Bullfrog district; good chance for right party. Send for samples. You can make money here. Investigate. E. R. BENNETT, Beatty, Nev.

WANTED—PARTY WHO WILL PUT IN $250 for the purpose of developing and incorporating group of gold mining claims; will put down 200 feet; you must mean business, address B, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TWO MEMBERS TO COMPLETE syndicate to purchase group mining claims; assays $170. This is a ground floor chance to get a few little money with plenty on directory. Call 203 MASON BLDG. 14

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MILLMAN AND miner of 22 years' experience is open for engagement; has developed mines, and has had charge of 11 gold quartz mills; best of references. Address B, M., box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTIES TO ASSIST FINANcially in making surveys and preliminary tests of large and promising new oil territory, shale and asphalt in abundance, near coming railroad. Address Y, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—A GROUP OF SEVEN MINING claims in Lake district; copper and gold; surface shows good values; vein 30 feet wide; will make a valuable mine, easy terms. Address B, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 14

A PARTY WITH A SMALL AMOUNT OF money to help develop 8 claims in the Bullfrog district; a good honest proposition; you are dealing with the miner himself. Address A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 14

THREE-FOURTHS INTEREST IN 8 CLAIMS at Beatty, location work done and recorded. Good ledge. Ground floor proposition. CORNUCOPIA MINING CO., 436 Chamber of Commerce. A7606. 14

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE MINING company to develop largest copper prospect in Mexico, $2000 to $10,000 needed; no triflers, references. Address B, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — CONSERVATIVE BUYER TO join in purchasing control copper group in Nevada; contact vein 12 ft. wide; price right; big profit. NEVADA GOLDFIELD SECURITIES CO., 311 S. Hill st. Phone Main 1104.

LARGE INTEREST IN PAYING MINE FOR $ 00; will guarantee amount by placing dividends in escrow until $15,000 returned. Full investigation; or will be glad to see old or new customers when ready for business about Aug. 1. Take E. Main car to VENICE & VENICE. 14

STOCK FREE—A LIMITED BLOCK OF 25,000 shares of the treasury stock of 14 rich placer claims may be acquired at 4c per share; for development and machinery; money to be refunded out of first earnings; stock free; this has merit; investigate. Address B, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—TWO MEMBERS TO COMPLETE syndicate to purchase group mining claims; assays $170. This is a ground floor chance to get a few little money with plenty on directory. Call 203 M

Classified Liners.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 332 S. Broadway, Cal. Phone Main 8259. Typewriters—lowest prices—largest stock—all makes for sale or rent. Agents of ALL makes for Southern California. We have a few machines for sale at less than one-half price. These machines are thoroughly rebuilt with new parts throughout, direct from the factory of the manufacturer, and are guaranteed for one year the same as new from the factory. Our prices will surprise you. Machines cheap you can get a cheap machine from the ordinary "second-hand" dealer

IS WEDDED TO WRONG LOVER.

So Says Favored Sweetheart of Russian Maiden.

False Pretense Elopement Is Charged to Rival.

Bargain and Sale Marriage, Such Is Charge.

Sorrow and unhappiness, like a page from a dark chapter of Russian history, abound in the story told by Peter Tsodicoff, who yesterday morning made complaint to the Prosecuting Attorney charging Alexandro Michaelo with battery. An investigation of the man's story is to be made, and the probe of the law will go deep into the customs and habits of that district near the river bed, known as Little Russia.

With misery in every tone, Tsodicoff yesterday told his story of the loss of his sweetheart, pretty Trenka Lepwik, and the subsequent thrashing given him by her husband-to-be.

It is upon the lover's statement that the investigation is to be made, and Count A. M. Lochwitsky, a Russian noble living in the city, has taken a deep interest in the affair.

Down on Turner street, where the Russians live, it is hard to tell one from the other, because of their similar appearance. Tsodicoff and Michaelo, both of peasant class, are said to look enough alike to be twins.

Michaelo came to America more than a year ago, while Tsodicoff, leaving his native steppes, arrived in Los Angeles in January. He met Trenka Lepwik and loved her. They began courting as Russians do, meeting each other secretly until they had planned to be married.

At that point Michaelo appeared on the scene. He also loved the girl and Trenka did not care for him, and favored Tsodicoff. Then it came to a question of who had the best home to offer, and Michaelo won.

According to the Russian custom of the Little Russia district, the man who pays the girl's father the most money gets the girl whether she likes the match or not. This is said to have been the case when Michaelo went to the elder Lepwik and bargained for his daughter. He paid over the proper sum and commanded his bride.

Tsodicoff, disheartened by the situation, determined to make one last fight for the girl, and proposed to elope. In the meantime Miss Lepwik had been told of her father's decision. She threatened suicide, but her relatives paid no heed to her.

Then they learned of her proposal to elope with Tsodicoff, and a watch was kept by the jealous Michaelo.

On the night of the elopement, Tsodicoff was attacked on his way to the meeting place. It is alleged that Michaelo was responsible for the assault. At any rate, Tsodicoff was beaten and smuggled away to a cabin where he was held all night, two men keeping guard over him.

Michaelo, having dressed like the prospective groom, visited the girl, and with her stole away to the church and they were married, she believing that she was being married to Tsodicoff.

Yesterday Tsodicoff made complaint to the Prosecuting Attorney's office. He said that he had been released on the morning after the assault, only to find that the pretty Trenka had been married to Michaelo.

Through him, the Prosecuting Attorney learned that the Russian priests perform marriage ceremonies without first requiring the State license, and this condition is to be thoroughly investigated, with the aid of several influential Russians, who have expressed a willingness to help better the conditions of the district.

DEMOCRATS DINE NOTED GUESTS.

JEFFERSON CLUB'S BANQUET ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

Speakers Include Former President of N.E.A., Head of St. Louis Political Organization and Educators from Texas and Washington Peace Between Hand and Brain Workers Urged.

At the banquet of the Jefferson Club of Levy's, yesterday afternoon, the guests of honor and the speakers were Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, vice-president of the National Education Association; Colin M. Selph, president the Democratic Club of St. Louis; Col. Alexander Hogg of Fort Worth, Tex., former Superintendent of Schools of that city and a prominent educator, and Edwin Twitmeyer, superintendent of high schools at Bellingham, Wash.

After cigars were lighted, Hon. D. K. Trask, president of the club, introduced Dr. Schaeffer, who said he regretted very much that he did not use tobacco, when he saw distinguished men getting so much enjoyment from the weed. He also regretted, when suddenly called on for a speech, that there were not a few drops of Irish blood in him.

"The Irish are the wittiest people in the world," added the speaker. "We Pennsylvania Dutch sometimes think of clever things, but generally too late to make use of them."

The doctor said it was a pleasure to meet the members of any Jeffersonian organization. He lived in a county where men still voted for Andrew Jackson, his heirs and executors. He concluded with a brief reference to his educational work in Pennsylvania.

Col. Hogg, the next speaker, twenty-three years ago made a speech before a convention of educators relative to a harbor at Galveston that ultimately resulted in government appropriations for the purpose. He has been engaged in educational work all his life. Among other things, he said he believed with all Texans in State rights, but also believed that there should be a closer union between States.

Education, he continued, should be of the head, the heart and the hand. He thought agriculture should be taught in the schools to some extent, and believed that practical education should come to the fore. He wanted to see the teachers build up a brotherhood among the 20,000,000 scholars that would make for peace between the man who labors with his brain and the man who labors with his brain.

Colin M. Selph, when introduced, said the Jefferson Club of St. Louis had been wrecked because it allowed a political boss to get control of it. In the present Democratic Club, of which he is president, no man is allowed to use the club for personal ends.

In conclusion, Mr. Selph intimated that Gov. Joseph Folk would make an ideal Democratic candidate for President, notwithstanding the popularity of Bryan in the West.

Mr. Twitmeyer, the last speaker, told some very witty stories, and referred in complimentary fashion to the climate and hospitality of Los Angeles, although, he said, he preferred the Puget Sound region.

VENICE DAY.

N.E.A. Visitors to Be Entertained Tomorrow at Beach Resort, With Dinner for Officials.

Tomorrow Venice will put her best foot forward and entertain the charming school marms of the National Education Association. A special car, containing the officials of the N.E.A. will leave the Fourth-street station at 9 o'clock a.m., and will go by way of the Soldiers' Home and the Palisades. Other visitors will go by the regular cars on either line.

Free automobile rides will be tendered the visitors from 9 to 12 o'clock, and the attractions of Venice will be placed at the disposal of the delegates.

In the afternoon there will be a concert in the Venice Auditorium by the Venice of America Italian Band, and at 2 o'clock a programme for the teachers will be opened by President-elect Edwin C. Cooley, superintendent of schools of Chicago.

An address of welcome will be given by Judge C. J. Noyes, with a response by President Copley. "Relation of Thought to Industry" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania; Hon. Edwin Hyett, State Superintendent of Schools for California, will speak on "Teaching Morality in the Public Schools," and "Polytechnic Education in the Public Schools" will be the theme of an address by Prof. H. A. Adrian of the Santa Barbara public schools.

The Schoolmasters' Glee Club of Los Angeles and the Hawaiian Quartette will furnish music, and there will be a pipe-organ recital by Prof. Josef Bruner.

Tomorrow night there will be a grand ball in the pavilion, and a large delegation of Los Angeles people, representing the city officials, the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, will attend.

At noon tomorrow the officials of the National Education Association will be served a dinner at the Ship Hotel Carbrillo.

CALLS SIDEWALK DEFECTIVE.

J. Wesley Brooks of No. 1348 Palm street sustained painful injuries on Olive street yesterday afternoon, because of an alleged defective sidewalk. Mr. Brooks said he was passing in front of a building in course of construction and caught his foot in a projecting plank and fell forward with great violence.

UNCLE SAM SUES CONTRACTOR.

The government has brought suit against Frank Grosjean, a contractor, for alleged breach of contract. The complaint charges him with failure to construct two bridges in the Yosemite National Park. Damages of $1832 are asked.

IT'S WORK IS NOT HALF DONE.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MUST FINISH TOMORROW.

Another Day Devoted to the Hearing of Applications by Corporations for Reductions in Assessments. County Assessor Ward Fights Back and Holds His Ground.

With a limit of fifteen hours as the utmost time allowed for the completion of its labors, unless an extension should be ordered by the State Board of Equalization, the County Board of Equalization has practically one-half of its work of this year's session yet to do tomorrow.

The legal time for the board's sitting will cease at midnight tomorrow night. It will resume its labors at 9 o'clock, and it is probable that the old-fashioned recourse of "stopping the clock" may have to be resorted to in order that the large mass of business may be cleared up.

Last year there was a great outcry raised because the corporations waited until almost the last day of the board's sittings, and then rushed in with demands for reductions on their assessments. Members of the board at that time declared they would not "stand for" this sort of thing another year. Yesterday Supervisor Alexander again raised his voice in protest.

"This is worse than it has ever been before," he said. "Here we are almost at the end of the sessions, and yet we have fully two-thirds of the business yet to complete. It is not reasonable or just for these corporations to rush in here at the last minute and ask us to pass upon matters wherein we have not had ample time to investigate. I shall insist upon taking them one at a time, as they have been filed, and passing upon them. If we do not reach the bottom of the pile, that will not be our fault. If these demands for a reduction of assessment are not reached, necessarily they must stand, and if the petitioner feels that he is unjustly dealt with, he has his recourse.

Yesterday was another day of corporation hearings, and practically the same grounds were covered as the day before. There were water companies, the Pacific Light and Power Company and the Kern River Power Company, the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company, and other large concerns, all asking reductions.

The plea was made that franchise assessments should be eliminated in some cases, and greatly reduced in others, and that the assessments on stocks were entirely too high.

County Assessor Ward held his ground against the attacks of the corporation lawyers, and stood for the interests of the general taxpayers. He reiterated his statements of the previous days that he was treating all corporations alike, and that the same method of determining the assessable valuation of franchises was adopted in all cases.

The Home Telephone Company's plea was that it should have a big reduction on its franchise assessment, because it had to fulfill certain obligations to the city of Los Angeles, such as furnishing the city buildings with free 'phones, and paying in a percentage of its annual earnings to the city treasury, whereas, its competitor, the Sunset Telephone Company, did not have these restrictions. The claim was also made for this company that its stocks were listed on a fictitious value based on a small sale on the date mentioned in law as the stock-taking period.

Attorney Trask made a plea for the corporations, and urged that the present method of taxation of franchises would drive out from Los Angeles capital and corporations; but Ward maintained that no corporation was going to leave town because it was justly dealt with, and that all he demanded was simple justice.

With another day of corporation lawyers' pleas awaiting them, the Board of Equalization members will probably need the tonic of an invasion of taxpayers, asking them to stand firm in their support of Assessor Ward's figures. This is programmed for tomorrow evening.

CONCERT FOR N.E.A. VISITORS.

Chairman O. M. Souden, of the Local Entertainment Committee for the N.E.A., has engaged the Letter Carriers' Band to give a concert for the visitors in Westlake Park this afternoon, opening at 2 o'clock. Following is the programme:

March, "The Bombardment" (Heed.)
Waltz, "Breeze of the Night" (La-Mothe.)
Gavotte, "Royal" (Reh.)
Overture, "Reception" (Schiepegrell.)
Intermezzo, "Golden [illegible]" (McKinley.)
Galop, "Trolley" (Lorenz.)
Waltz, "When Knighthood Was in Flower" (Gustin.)
Bolero, "Floras de Cubashire.)
Cornet solo, "Aria" (Balfe,) Mr. Fred [illegible]
Polonaise, "Tabou" (Clappé.)
Waltz, "Loveland" (Reh.)
Overture, "Bridal Rose" "Star-Spangled Banner."

INAUGURAL SALE DURING JULY --- 20% DISCOUNT

On All Furniture, Draperies, Lace Curtains and Bedding

Big Special---$2.00 Go-Carts $1.25

Most interesting news. We show a picture of the cart on the left. It is well built with easy running gear and folds flat. And it is very light in weight.

We are going to beat the town on go-carts by showing the best medium price assortment and quoting absolutely the lowest prices.

If You Want Credit Come to Us

Special Discounts in Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums

We are anxious to have you come and see us in our new location, and we are willing to make it worth your while—hence this Inaugural Sale. This reduction of 20 per cent. means a great deal when you consider that we have our goods marked lower than any store in the city. We also call your attention to the special features announced in this ad.

Now Don't Forget That the New Location Is 749-51 So. Broadway

Rug Sale

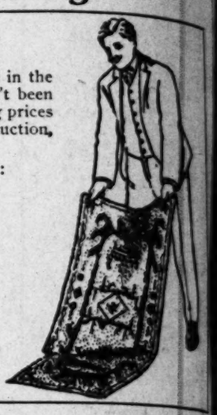
We want to make our first Rug Sale in the new location a success, so we haven't been bashful about cutting prices. Our rug prices are temptingly low without any reduction, so the sale is doubly important.

We quote only a few of the prices:

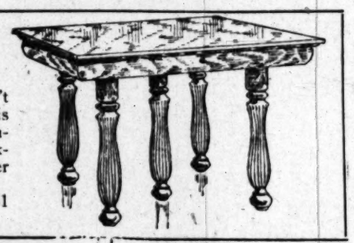
$12.00 Pro-Brussels Rugs, (9x12)	$ 9.60
$15.00 Burma Rugs (9x12)	12.00
$15.00 Pricilla Rugs (9x12)	12.00
$13.50 Pricilla Rugs, 8¼x10½	10.80
$25.00 Velvet Rugs (9x12)	18.00

Other sizes of these rugs reduced on the same basis.

FIBRO CARPET REDUCED from 50 cents a yard to 35c.



$10 Dining Table $7.50



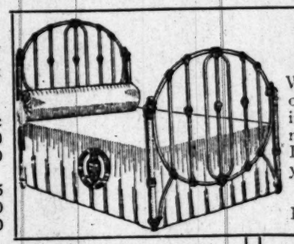
Just like the picture on the right. Don't you think that the design is neat? It is one of our leaders. May be had in weathered or golden oak. It is the six-foot extension size. You will never find a better dining table bargain than this.

Remember our new number is 749-51 South Broadway.

Curtain Sale

Nottingham and Savoy lace curtains—two to six pair lots:

$1.00 Curtains	60c
$1.50 Curtains	$1.10
$1.75 Curtains	$1.20
$2.25 and $2.50 Curtains	$1.45
$3.50 Curtains	$2.20
$4.75 Curtains	$3.00



$7 Iron Bedstead $5.25
A Real Bargain

We want you to know that we have the best line of iron bed bargains in Los Angeles. Take, for instance, this bed at $7.00—you can't beat it, no matter where you go. We are offering it in this Inaugural Sale at $5.25 just to make sure that you will come and see us.

Remember the new number is 749-751 South Broadway.

$4 Oak Rocker $2.75

Never buy a rocker without coming to see what we have. As proof that this is good advice we submit this special. The picture shows the design. You may have it in golden oak with cobbler seat or weathered oak with wood or cobbler seat.

Remember the new number is 749-51 South Broadway.

75c Window Shades 25c

75 dozen to go at this reduction. They are hand-painted opaque shades hung on Hartshorn rollers—ready to put up. All stock colors to select from. Size 36 inches by 7 feet.

$1 Window Shades 35c

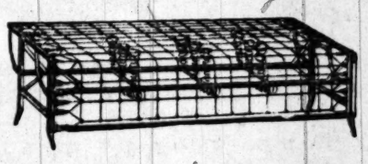
50 dozen in this lot. The cloth is genuine hand-painted opaque and they are hung on the Hartshorn rollers. Plenty of colors to choose from. Size 36 inches by 7 feet.

$14 Oak Dresser $9.75

It is the biggest dresser value you have ever had a chance at. Think of it! A solid oak dresser for $9.75! The design is just like the picture on the left. The mirror is heavy beveled plate. We can always save you money on dressers.

In our stock you will find maple, oak, birch and mahogany dressers in great variety—all very modestly priced.

Extra Special $5 Sanitary Couches $3.65



Don't hesitate. This is the original Simmons couch—all others are imitators. Only one to a customer.

Just like the picture. The frame is finished in aluminum bronze. Design just like the picture.

We Will Close at 12:30 Saturdays Until September 15th

$10.50 Refrigerators $7.75

It is certainly time to thing seriously of refrigerators. We are fortunate in having a good assortment with which to meet your demands. This is a fair sample of the values we are offering. We assure you that you can't match this one elsewhere.

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to

Niles Pease Furniture Co.

749-751 South Broadway.

$2.75 Dining Chair $1.95

This chair comes in weathered oak with cane seat or wood seat. The design is shown in the picture herewith. This chair comes from the best factory in the country and is a great value at the regular price.

Remember that the new number is 749-751 South Broadway.

Free!

25 MONEY VALUE PRIZES
50 FRAMED ART PICTURES
100 "FAMOUS SONGS" BOOKS
1500 OTHER VALUABLE PREMIUMS

Appreciating the sweet, refining influence of music upon the home and desiring to extend that influence as much as possible, we are making a most extraordinary offer. We are a new firm, handling one of the oldest and most reliable lines of pianos. In consideration of our being known in every household on the Pacific Coast, and on account of the special arrangement made whereby our factories furnish the pianos, we offer prizes to the winners of this contest. The Chickering, Chase Bros. Company have a world-wide reputation. Their pianos are used by some of the greatest artists living, and are noted for their remarkable sweetness of tone and wonderful durability. To make it possible for more people to possess these and other pianos we sell, and also to get them better acquainted with our house and methods we have decided to give away over 1675 valuable and desirable prizes as follows:

"REBUS PUZZLE"

Closes Wednesday July 24 6 P. M.

Send Answers to Western Piano Co.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
729-731-733 W. 7th St.
"REBUS"

All accurate answers to the above "Rebus" receive first prize, which consists of a $100 bond, good on the purchase of any new piano in our store, and one framed art picture and one book of Famous Songs; next nearest correct answers all receive each a second prize, which consists of an $85 bond, good on the purchase of any new piano in our store, one art picture and one book of Famous Songs; next correct answers receive a third prize, which consists of a $75 Bond, good on the purchase of any new piano in our store, an art picture and book of Famous Songs, and each contestant will receive a prize.

CONDITIONS

Write answer, name and address plainly. State whether you have a piano or not. Seal and address your answer as follows: "Rebus," Dept. B.

WESTERN PIANO COMPANY, 729-731-733 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California

All answers will be numbered as received and will remain sealed until Wednesday, July 24, at 6 p. m., when they will be opened in the presence of the judges, representatives of the daily papers. Our prices on new pianos run from $225 up, and any new instrument in our store may be purchased on the easy payment plan. See Art Pictures and other premiums at any time you can call.

Can You Solve It?

Review of the Week.

STATE OF THE MARKET

XVITH YEAR.

Houses, Lots a

FACT AND COMMENT.

THIS department has taken great pains during these somewhat quiet midsummer weeks to ascertain the real status in the real estate market. The results of these investigations bring out in many directions may briefly summed up in the short and sweet sentence, "The real estate market of Los Angeles and of all Southern California is all right." It would be difficult to conjure up a situation which ought to be more generally satisfactory to reasonable people than that existing at this moment.

What Is Being Done.

The Times daily publishes a list of all the deeds to real estate going on record with the County Recorder. There are about 200 a day. Now it would be difficult to find another county in the United States where as a daily proposition 200 transfers of real estate a day are recorded. The quality of the situation as it is at the present is that these transfers represent for the most part investments. There is very little speculation going on at the present time. The great majority of the purchases made are "for keeps." The bulk of these investments in the city of Los Angeles and surrounding cities is in residence property. There certainly is something very satisfactory in this to all those interested in the permanent welfare of this section of the country. The more people we have who own their homes the better the community will be, in every respect. A good many of these investments represent new money. There is a great number of people coming in, especially from the East, and buying handsome homes for their families. This is very satisfactory, for it is adding to the permanent population a considerable body of well-to-do people who are beyond the average the genuine assets of the community, and bring into circulation new money every day.

Stocks Speculation.

The question may be asked: "Why is not speculative real estate market active at the present time?" There is a very obvious reason. This side of the market was exceedingly active for a period of nearly two years. It is predictable that this should stop, for better for those who are carrying a good deal of property on speculation that further movement in this direction should come to an end. We have certain territory cut up into lots in the outskirts of the city and holding outside of the city limits to furnish the market with property for which there would be a ready demand for a few years to come. It is better that tracts still held in a body should be cultivated rather than to subdivide and have vacant lots, sinking new capital that must lie idle for a good many years to come. There is another reason quite so obvious to some, but why the money market has been the chief factor in the further speculation in real estate subdivision purposes. When money was a drug on the market and could be had only at 4 or 5 per cent., there was a temptation to borrow this money and speculate with it as it rose to 7 or 8 per cent., for a different matter. It not only helped to check the rash desire of the people because of the increased rate of carrying his speculations, but made it a more difficult proposition for those who had to pay the increased rate to get their money. The owners of this money, were glad to take some risk in loaning it on speculative real estate because they could do no better, look upon the proposition differently when they could easily obtain 7 or 8 per cent. on a real deal better security.

About the Banks.

There is a good deal of disposition on the part of the banks for the action taken with regard to loaning money. This criticism is persistent, sometimes bitter. The Times recently published the exact figures showing the conditions of different banks. A reasonable study of these exhibits removes all ground for this adverse criticism of the banks. By the very latest report of the banks have in reserve a little better than 22 or 23 per cent. of their deposits. This includes savings and commercial banks. The law requires that bank in the city has to keep 15 per cent. of its deposits in reserve. This bank often carries 60 per cent. to 75 per cent. One savings bank, in its latest statement, had $10,000,000 of available funds out of $18,000,000 deposits. If this bank would be excessive as a reserve for savings banks, as well as a good many commercial banks, does more business, carrying only of its funds subject to check, it is evident that its reserve is not in respect excessive.

Interests Concerned.

The real estate speculator is interested only at his own point of view, which is his own interest. He thinks there are other interests more important, and with more or less matter than his. The Fourth of July, the interest-bearing deposits of the savings banks culminate. These institutions had no interest in many of their depositors keeping their money on the first day of January. As a matter of fact, a great many of them called for their money the first day of July, for the fact that they could get a little better rate, for the money on deposit in the savings banks' 2 per cent. looks small. Now it is a good thing for every one of this money rather to think of the interests of the real estate interests, of the commercial interests, of the whole community. With all the time. The duty of the depositor is to see that his money is safe, that his depositors are prudent, that every check drawn against his account is promptly honored. The duty of a real estate speculator is to see that with the depositor, that the small that the good banker sees only the d of the matter. He refuses to loan money except at exceptionally high rates, and in the largest cities of the country, indeed, in many instances, has had a comparatively easy time of it. Again, as a matter of fact, the savings banks have, during the past six months, made less than out of over twenty up The other nineteen out of have been private money general rule, these private loaners have exacted rates of interest than the bankers, exactly like bricks or pot worth what it will bring in the market. If the banks charge 6 or 7 per cent. is because private lenders 7 to 8 per cent. It is easy the bank than to find a vidual when you want man will pay the bank, as much as he has to pay individuals. He only seeks when he has to. The latter holds onto his cash until it very last farthing out of it.

A Look Ahead.

The expectation is very through the country that rule a little easier. If this country ever, it will be so reason for this situation the great industries of have at length come to a of the fact that further enterprise founded on the pansion of credit, was dangerous have expanded our credits to treme possible limit. The world realizes this, and of the outlook is for a little With the easier money mark look for more activity in real estate market and in There is no doubt that there more building of large planned for the coming fall ter if money could be obtained finance the undertakings. Which could be had for 4 or 5 per great ten-story buildings of were mostly planned. With 6 per cent. in very large hard to get, sometimes impossible be had, even at 7 per cent., there is a check in this class ing. The dear money market the building of residences, money at 4 to 6 per cent. in to large quantities, a great money naturally goes into s of one class or another for re poses. With money at 6 to 8 it is better to loan money rates and take the interest any trouble than it is to buy apartments or cottages and very little more, if any, net and have all the worry and of looking after insurance, taxes, water rates, keeping the ises in repair, securing a new when the old one goes out, during the anguish of spirit of a well-finished and pretty wrecked in six months by a tenant. When we think of the summer we have had here in tatining such great hosts of int and influential people from a the United States and realize the stringency of the money ma likely to give way to a greater the prospect of a good, whole active and strong real estate for the fall and winter is, we say, just the thing to look for.

Review of the Week. STATE OF THE MARKET

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—14 Pages. SECOND LINER SHEET

XLVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.

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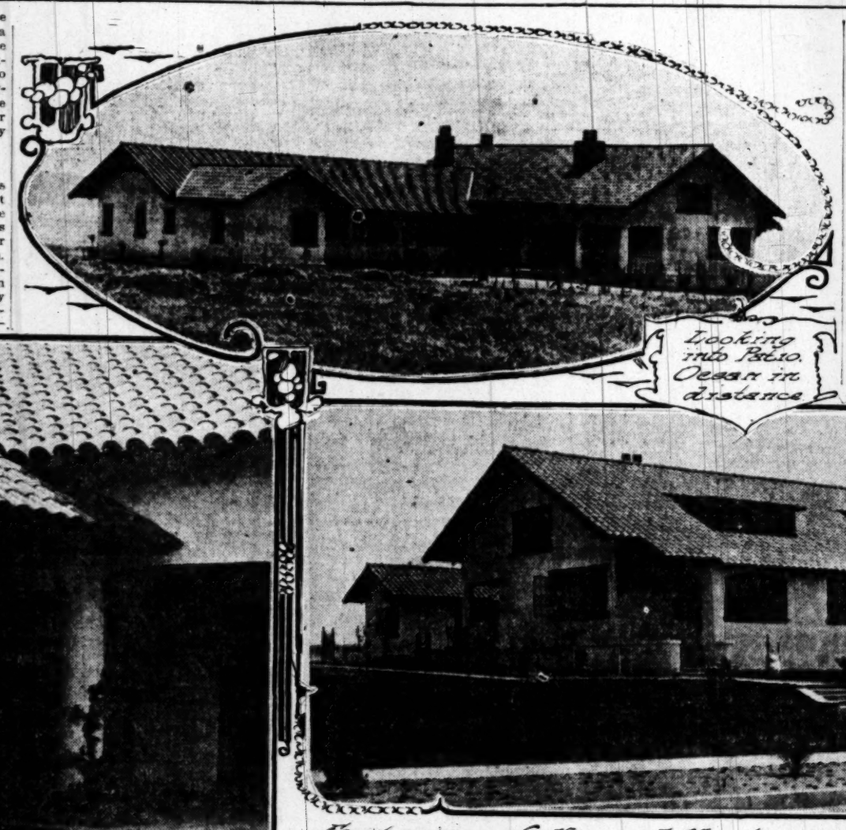
...speculator is in... ...arily at his own point ...of his own interest. He ...there are other interests ...concern, and with more ...rather than his. The ...is first consideration. ...day, the interest-bear... savings banks cul... institutions had no ...of their depositors ...their money on the first ...as a matter of fact, a ...ave called for their ...for that they could ...for the money on ...the savings banks' ...is small. Now it is ...of the managers of ...ank of the interests ...this money rather ...some of the real es... ...with commercial ...at all the time. The ...ount duty of the ...to his depositors ...have drawn against ...been honored. The ...is that state spec... ...with the depositor, ...ntain that the good banker sees only the depositor's side of the matter. He refuses to consider tionally higher rates than have ruled in the largest cities of the country. Indeed, in many instances we have had a comparatively easy money market. Again, as a matter of fact, the savings banks have, during the last six months, made less than one loan out of over twenty upon mortgage. The other nineteen out of twenty loans have been private money. As a very general rule, these private money loaners have exacted rather higher interest than the bankers. Money is exactly like bricks or potatoes. It is worth what it will bring in the open market. If the banks are able to charge 6 or 7 per cent. for money, it is because private lenders are exacting 7 to 8 per cent. It is easier to go to the bank than to find a private individual when you want a loan. No man will pay the bank, as a rule, as much as he has to pay to private individuals. He only seeks the latter when he has to. The latter generally holds onto his cash until he gets the very last farthing out of it.

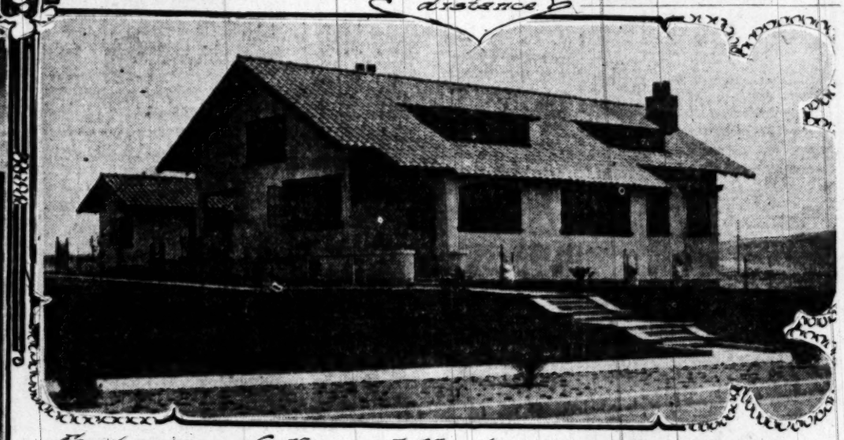
A Look Ahead.

The expectation is very general all through the country that money will rule a little easier. If this is so the country over, it will be so here. The reason for this situation is that all the great industries of the country have at length come to a realization of the fact that further expansion of enterprise founded on further expansion of credit, was dangerous. We have expanded our credits to the extreme possible limit. The business world realizes this, and on all sides the outlook is for a little slower pace. With the easier money market we may look for more activity here in the real estate market and in building. There is no doubt that there would be more building of large structures planned for the coming fall and winter if money could be obtained to finance the undertakings. When money could be had for 4 or 5 per cent. the street ten-story buildings of this city were mostly planned. With money at 6 per cent. in very large sums, and hard to get, sometimes impossible to be had, even at 7 per cent., naturally there is a check in this line of building. The dear money market checks the building of residences. With money at 4 to 6 per cent. in moderate to large quantities, a great deal of money naturally goes into structures of one class or another for rental purposes. With money at 6 to 8 per cent. it is better to loan money at those rates and take the interest without any trouble than it is to build flats, apartments or cottages and get but very little more, if any, net income, and have all the worry and anxiety of looking after insurance, paying taxes, water rates, keeping the premises in repair, securing a new tenant when the old one goes out, and enduring the anguish of spirit of seeing a well-finished and pretty interior wrecked in six months by a careless tenant. When we think of the busy summer we have had here in entertaining such great hosts of intelligent and influential people from all over the United States and realize that the stringency of the money market is likely to give way to a greater ease, the prospect of a good, wholesomely active and strong real estate market for the fall and winter is, we should say, just the thing to look for.

A corner of the Court yard.



Looking into Patio. Ocean in distance



Front view of Henry E. Huntington's residence

Artistic beach home of H. E. Huntington, at Clifton-by-the-Sea.

TROLLEY KING'S HOME AT BEACH.

HUNTINGTON'S RESIDENCE AT CLIFTON-BY-THE-SEA.

Artistic Place on High Bluff, With Matchless View of Mountains and Pacific Ocean—Huge Living Hall, Feature of the Building—Patio Sheltered from West Wind.

Among the most artistic and substantial beach homes in Southern California is that recently completed for Henry E. Huntington at Clifton-by-the-Sea. The house is on a large lot, 200 feet square, facing on the Esplanade, and the ever rolling, beautiful Pacific Ocean in the west. The building is on the top of a bluff, sixty feet high, and has a matchless, and commanding view of the ocean, for miles up and down the coast. To the north can be seen Santa Monica, with the nearer resorts, such as Ocean Park, Venice and Playa del Rey, in the foreground. The San Pedro harbor and lighthouse, with the hills behind, lay in the other direction, while to the east is the massive bulk of the Coast range, with Old Baldy shimmering white, with his cap of snow.

The house, illustrations of which appear on this page, is a typical California architecture, an adaptation of the popular Spanish-Mission style of architecture. The architects are Myron Hunt and Elmer Grey. The building is constructed about a courtyard, in an "H" shape, with the patio protected from the wind by its position. There are ten large rooms in the structure, in addition to four bathrooms. The feature of the house is the huge living-room, occupying the entire front of the building, except the portion used by the dining-room. The living-room is two stories in height, has a large fireplace in the center, and is finished artistically, with paneling and high wainscoting. Mr. Huntington's own room is on the second floor, and looks immediately into the large living-room, from a bay window, which projects into the lower room. All bedrooms and baths connect, and at the same time the former open immediately into the patio. All are on the ground floor, also, with the exception of Mr. Huntington's. The interior finish consists of hardwood floors, and trim of weathered oak, in the main rooms of the house, with a white enamel and tasty tinting, in the bedrooms.

The exterior finish consists of waterproof cement plaster over wire laths, with red tile roof. The house has reinforced concrete foundations. The approximate cost was $15,000.

FLAT BUILDING TRADED.

Susan C. Goodwin and Sophy M. Goodwin have sold to George Truschel the property located at Nos. 1111 and 1113½ West Washington street, consisting of a modern four-flat building, containing twenty-rooms, for $15,000. The sale is reported by J. J. Phelps. The property is just about 160 feet west of Union avenue, and has a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of 176 feet.

Five acres of highly-improved land on the southeast corner of Ninth and A streets, Glendale, has been sold by George Truschel to the above-named grantors for $8000. The property is improved with a nine-room modern house.

A vacant lot on the north side of Washington street, about 180 feet west of Francisquito avenue, also has been sold by Mr. Truschel to the same buyers for $1200. It is 50x140 feet, unimproved, except for the street work.

BUYS EL MONTE RANCH.

Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred Paid by James Stafford for Choice Walnut Grove.

Sales of ranch property continue to be a feature of the local realty market. The demand for high-class property is said to be greater than the supply. Many easterners are reported to be locating on ranches in this sunny Southland.

Among the latest sales reported recently from the region about El Monte is that of the Garner ranch of twenty-five acres to James Stafford of this city for $17,500. The sale was made through the agency of Service Brothers. The ranch is one of the most promising in the section. It is improved land, in a high state of cultivation. There are 4-year-old walnut trees set out. Between the rows a good crop of alfalfa is raised annually. There is a well, pumping about 170 inches of water, and as this ranch is within a half mile of the San Gabriel River there is little likelihood of the well giving out. It is equipped with a thirty-two-horse-power Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine. The owner pumps sufficient water to supply 150 acres of land. The land lies about two miles and a half northeast of El Monte, and about three miles south of Monrovia. There is a five-room California ranch house, tank-house and barn on the property.

Mr. Stafford exchanged a nine-room house and lot and a vacant lot on West Twenty-second street, just west of Berkeley Square, in the beautiful Kinney Heights section, for the ranch.

RUSH WORK ON POSTOFFICE.

PROGRESS MADE ON HUGE GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE.

Foundation Will Be Ready for Superstructure by Month's End—O. J. Muchmore, Superintendent for Uncle Sam—No Friction With Contractors—High-class Construction.

Work on the new government courthouse and postoffice building on the northwest corner of Temple and Spring streets, has been progressing steadily for several weeks. At present the foundation is nearly completed, and O. J. Muchmore, the government superintendent on the job, says that everything will be in readiness by the time the first instalment of structural steel arrives from Des Moines, where it is being fabricated. The first few carloads are expected to arrive between July 25 and August 1, according to contract. Should they do so, no hitch in rearing the superstructure of the $1,500,000 building will occur.

"The only thing that will delay the work of construction," said Mr. Muchmore, "is the inability of the railroads to deliver the steel to us on the specified date."

Mr. Muchmore says there will not be a better foundation in the United States, when this is finished. There will be 119 iron piers under the building. These rest on cast iron bases, weighing 2700 pounds each. The latter are embedded in concrete, which extends below the level of the bases, a depth of five feet. The bases are anchored to the concrete by four 1¼-inch steel bolts, which are in turn embedded in the cement, being held in place by steel plates. The bases will support the piers. These latter will be bolted to the base by steel bolts 1¼ inches in diameter, thus there will be eight great bolts to each pier. In addition the bases will be connected, one with the other by huge steel channel irons, which will be encased in concrete, making a network of steel beneath the basement floor.

Considerable water has been met with in putting in the foundation, but this has caused little delay, and is not a detriment to the building, as Mr. Muchmore said the concrete bases were better for being laid in water. The foundation goes about sixteen inches below the water level. So much water has been encountered that three men have been kept busy pumping it away.

A story has been published that there was quicksand in the foundation. This is untrue. A small pocket of water sand, as the miners term it, was found in one corner. This was about two feet wide, probably four feet long and about six inches through. The excavators went two feet below where it was found, meeting with the same formation of very coarse gravel, as lies under the entire site.

Work also has been begun in getting out the stone work for the structure. The contractors, for the building, are doing their own quarrying, having established a $29,000 stone cutting plant at the quarry. This has been in operation for nearly ten days. There are three machines at work and seven skilled stone cutters. Arrangements have been made with the Southern Pacific, by which the stone may be loaded directly on the cars, a huge ten-ton traveling crane being used for this, and shipped to Los Angeles where it will be unloaded onto wagons, within two blocks of the building. All the machinery is either operated by electricity or compressed air.

One feature of the foundation excavating has been the discovery of numerous old wells and cesspools. When these have been found anywhere near a pier they have been cleaned out, and filled, solid, with concrete.

AT ALAMITOS BAY.

Robert Marsh & Co. report the sale of a small lot at Alamitos Bay, 30x150 feet, to J. W. Sprague for $900. The buyer will improve immediately with a house to cost about $2500.

PICKWICK APARTMENTS SOLD.

Grand Avenue Property Between Eighth and Ninth Brings Hundred and Eighty-five Thousand.

Among the largest real estate sales reported in Los Angeles in several weeks is that of the Pickwick apartment house, at No. 833 South Grand avenue, on the west side of the street, about midway between Eighth and Ninth streets, for $185,000. The selling agents are Mines & Farish and Robert Marsh & Company, representing the grantor, and the Arthur W. Kinney Company, the purchaser.

Emily C. Hardaway is the grantor. The property was purchased by F. and Rosa Eichenhofer as an investment. It consists of a five-story stone and brick building, and a lot 65x165 feet. The building was erected about two years ago at a cost of $110,000. It contains 210 rooms, and is rented for a term of three years at a monthly rental of $1500. This means an income of $18,000 a year. At the above consideration the rate per front foot is $2538.

ENCOURAGING LIST OF SALES.

Transactions in Business Property, Residence Locations and Ranches.

The Robert Mitchell Company reports the following sales of semi-business property: For Emma Ebey and Guy A. Shipley to Samuel Perluss, the property at Nos. 312-316 Omar street, consisting of two seven-room houses and a lot 50x110 feet; consideration $10,500. For Anna V. Green to Robert Mitchell Company the property located at Nos. 3312-3316 Central avenue, consisting of two cottages and a lot 80x120 feet; consideration $9000.

The same company reports the following sales: For Grace E. Gilbert to Walter M. Campbell, the property at No. 1250 Magnolia avenue, an eight-room dwelling and a lot 70x140 feet; consideration $8000. For Simon P. Busskirk to Mrs. H. L. Keys, No. 1863 Winfield street, a house of eight rooms and a lot 50x122½ feet; consideration $4250. For R. A. White to Estelle Henschel Webb, the property located at No. 1002 South Bonnie Brae street, consisting of a 10-room house and a lot 50x150 feet to an alley; consideration $9500. For William McCarrell to W. T. Thornton, No. 1614 Van Ness avenue a house of seven rooms and lot 40x140 feet, for $5500. R. G. Brown to Frank D. Russell, property at No. 1217 West Thirtieth street, consisting of a six-room house and a lot 50x145 feet; consideration $4500. For Robert Mitchell to Clara May Woods, lot 50x143 feet on Claudine avenue, near Vermont avenue, improved with a five-room cottage; consideration $2100.

The following sales of ranch property also are reported: For the Tu Junga Company to W. K. McDaniel, in the Tu Junga Rancho, 47.86 acres; consideration $7500. For W. K. McDaniel to Tu Junga Company, 151.64 acres located in Long Valley, Boise county, Idaho; consideration $6000. Robert Mitchell Co. to Anna V. Green, ten acres at Corona; consideration $6500.

HOBART-WASHINGTON CORNER

Fifteen Thousand Dollars Price of Choice Location—Two Other Sales.

E. G. Gilbert has sold to George Giles an unimproved lot on the southwest corner of Washington street and Hobart boulevard, 150 feet on Washington street by 160 feet on Hobart boulevard, for the reported consideration of $15,000. The deal was made through the agency of Althouse Bros. The rate for the Washington-street frontage is $100 per front foot. This is considered a conservative valuation of property in the vicinity.

The same company also reports the sale of a lot 75x125 feet on the west side of Manhattan Place, south of Pico street, by E. Cornwell to W. H. Durkie for $2750.

Another sale also is reported of a six-room bungalow at No. 2911 Hobart boulevard to a local investor by E. M. Larson for $4800. The lot is 50x135 feet.

REALTY MEN INTERESTED.

Working With Ninth Ward People for the Improvement of the Macy Street Bridge.

Considerable interest is being shown by property holders and real estate men having realty in the section reached by the Brooklyn-avenue car line, in the movement, just started for the improvement of the bridge over the Arroyo de las Posas, and the elimination of the sharp curve on the hill, which it is necessary for the Brooklyn avenue cars to climb in order to go from the level of Macy and Gallardo streets to the top of the hill and Bridge street. Mass meetings are planned and citizens are endeavoring to have Mayor Harper and the Board of Public Works make the necessary appropriation to do away with the dangerous place.

UNION SQUARE SALE.

Corner of Twenty-fourth and Hoover Purchased by Client in South Africa.

The property on the southwest corner of West Twenty-fourth and Hoover streets has been sold by the Heron-De La Vergne Building Company to J. O. Downing for $38,000. Mr. Downing represents a client, at present in Johannesburg, South Africa. This purchase is made as an investment. The building is a two-story brick structure of modern construction. There are two or three large storerooms on the ground floor, with apartments on the second floor.

PORT ORANGE DEVELOPMENTS.

Within four weeks all of the boulevards and streets in Port Orange have been graded and the ditching for the water and sewer system is well under way. The work on the cement curbs and sidewalks will begin next week. All the sidewalks on the boulevards and drives are to betetn feet wide. The oiling of these streets will begin within a few days.

A large portion of the lumber for building several homes on Summit Drive arrived yesterday and work will be begun on the new pavilion Monday. This pavilion is to be circular, 150 feet in diameter, and will be located upon Lookout Point. The construction of an immense colonial stairway leading directly from the bay to the pavilion, 100 feet above, will also be started at once.

M. L. Germain & Co., agents for Port Orange, report sales during the last few days, amounting to $26,900.

SELLS INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

W. A. Oder has sold the following industrial property to Sarah A. K. Willis: The property at No. 930 Staunton street, 40x120 feet, improved with a six-room house, price $2850, and also the property at Nos. 1415, 1411, 1419, 1423 and 1427 Channing street, lot 200x130 feet to alley, improved with seven houses; price $13,500.

BUYS IN WESTCHESTER PLACE.

P. Max Kuehnrich, who recently sold the controlling interest in the Los Angeles Brewery for something like a half million dollars, has purchased from Robert Marsh & Co. a lot 120x150 feet in size, on the northwest corner of West Twelfth street and Arlington place, in Westchester place, for the reported consideration of $15,000.

SALES OF RESIDENCE PROPERTY

The Wright & Callender Company, through its house and lot department, made the following sales last week: A lot 40x120 feet in the Venice Gateway Tract, bought by W. A. Oder from J. G. Warfield for $850; three acres in Bells, purchased by local investor from John G. Warfield for $2000.

(See Page Fourteen.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.

"VERILY IN THE MIDST OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEBT."

That accounts for the willingness of the owners of these properties to sell at a sacrifice.

Finest apartment-house site on Burlington ave., between Sixth and Orange; east front; 59x150 to 12-foot alley. Hundreds of dollars below the market price.

A beautiful cement bungalow in the close-in southwest. On a fine street, within a block and a half of three car lines. Splendid lot, with fruit trees and flowers. Our price of $4250 is a thousand dollars under value.

A dream of a five-room bungalow, just completed, on Slauson street, just west of Central avenue. $2750 is the cost of the lot and the building. For a few days, you can have it for $250 down and $20 a month and interest.

At $5800, we have a very handsome 8-room house, located on the heights in the southwest; thoroughly modern; a perfect home. The price to be right ought to be $7000, but $5800 takes it.

One of our customers got in long at Wrong Beach, or wrong at Long Beach, and his big corner lot, 100x190, with a five-room cottage on it, is for sale for a thousand dollars under the purchase price of a year ago.

THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY,
233 South Hill street.
Both fones connecting all departments:
Home Exchange 700.
Sunset Main 6841.

Don't forget that we can best invest your few hundreds or your many thousands of dollars.

KINGSBORO

THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

THE BRIGGS CO.,
TOP FLOOR,
COLLINS BLDG.,
313 WEST THIRD STREET

BIG MONEY
BIG PROFITS
AN EVERLASTING INCOME

ON AN INVESTMENT OF ONLY $100.00, $200.00, $300.00 OR $500.00. MANY LEADING CITIZENS OF LOS ANGELES HAVE INVESTED THEIR MONEY WITH US IN THE PAST 90 DAYS, WHICH NOW SHOW A PROFIT OF

150 PER CENT.

LOOKS BIG

Just call at our office,
219 WEST FIRST STREET,
and talk to our secretary, and you will be convinced that an investment of any of the above amounts, which can be paid in installments or cash, will be the best thing you ever did for yourself.

SAN FERNANDO
ACREAGE BARGAIN

500 acres fine soil, perfectly level; adjoining railroad, between Fernando and Chatsworth; now in grain; will be close to main irrigating ditch from city's reservoir at Fernando.

This property would be cheap at $150 per acre. Price for short time only,

$100 PER ACRE

THIS IS THE BIGGEST SNAP IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY TODAY.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
122 West Sixth st., Ground floor.

DON'T PAY RENT.

I am always "knocking" the landlord. Let me tell you how to "beat" him.

C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder,
792 Pacific Electric Bldg.

I can see you any evening by appointment. Telephones Main 1004, Exchange 1004. Cash or payments. Over five years in business in Los Angeles.

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Realty Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

HOUSES.
COTTAGES.
BUNGALOWS.
GREAT SLAUGHTER OF PRICES.
Have just completed 5 modern 4 and 7-room cottages and bungalows in our
ELDER PLACE NO. 2.
Have sold more than half of them already and are now offering the remaining ones at prices that you can not refuse.
ABSOLUTELY WHOLESALE SACRIFICE PRICES.
We have never given you
SUCH A CHANCE
to secure an ideal home at such
WHOLESALE PRICES.
Have furnished over 1000 families with homes and they pay no more rent. STOP THAT RENT PAYING and own your own home.
We make it possible for every one to be their own landlord.
Have just sold 56 of the 57 modern homes built by us on 20th st. and Compton ave. The remaining one, a beautiful 7-room cottage, we will sacrifice
TO $2600,
$150 cash, $25 per month including interest. What a snap this is. You should see this beautiful cottage. Do not fail to ask us about our
HOME CERTIFICATES.
You can start on a home as low as 10 cents cash and 10 cents a day by taking out one of these
HOME CERTIFICATES.
We quote below a few of the
PRESENT WHOLESALE PRICES.

$1650—New, modern, 5 rooms.
$2350—New, modern, 5 rooms.
$2600—New, modern, 6 rooms.
$2100—New, modern, 5 rooms.
$2700—New, modern, 7 rooms.
$2500—New, modern, 5 rooms.

Each cottage different in design and style and has bath, toilet, electric lights, fireplace, hot and cold wate., screen back porch, enclosed back yard, fruit trees, etc.
On Petrolithic Paved Street.
Good Restrictions.
See these houses today; they are going about as rapidly as we can complete them. Have some beautiful ones to show today. Sinaloa Junction or Watts local car on Main st. to 9th; agent there.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
14 337 S. HILL.

FOR SALE— Houses.

VALUES YOU CAN'T BEAT.
WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.
WELL CONSTRUCTED. WELL LOCATED. INVESTIGATE.
We have offered many bargains in our long experience, but none have excelled these. They are three unmatchable homes—low priced, modern, finely appointed—and in desirable locations. We have others on our extensive lists—come in and look them over if these do not entirely satisfy you.

CHARMING BUNGALOW AND GARAGE.
SOUTHWEST DISTRICT.

$5000—	$$$$	$5000	$$$$	—$5000
$5000—	$$$$	$5000	$$$$	—$5000
$5000—	$$$$	$5000	$$$$	—$5000

LOCATION—
East front, near West Adams and Normandie ave.—in the beautiful southwest bungalow district. One of the most striking and artistic small homes of this character.
ARTISTIC FEATURES—
Cement veranda with cobblestone front; large lot with growing flowers, shade trees, lawn, etc.; fine garage on property; hardwood floors throughout, with numerous cozy nooks and corners, which we can't describe here on account of space; built by day labor; best of material.
LIVING AND DINING-ROOMS—
Living-room finished in weathered oak, hand-rubbed with pumice stone; plate-glass and French windows; large open fireplace, (stoned,) with mission clock built in; beamed ceilings, paneled walls; large, bright, dining-room.
Kitchen has every convenience—nickel plumbing; abundance of shelves and drawers.
BEDROOMS—
Three sunny sleeping-rooms, finished in fine tints; large windows, big closets. You must see this home to really appreciate it. It is a money saver.

PRETENTIOUS 8-ROOM RESIDENCE AT LOW FIGURE.

$7850—	$$$$	$7850	$$$$	—$7850
$7850—	$$$$	$7850	$$$$	—$7850
$7850—	$$$$	$7850	$$$$	—$7850

LOCATION—
Convenient to two car lines—four doors east of Western, within easy reach of Pico and Santa Monica lines; large 8-room house; good neighborhood.
FEATURES—
Artistic and expensive fixtures; cement porch and steps; large den, with elegant
FIRST FLOOR—
Consists of living-room, large dining-room, magnificent buffet, den; built-in bookcases, stone mantel, 10-foot plate-glass windows; finished in Flemish oak and handrubbed with pumice stone and oil.
BEDROOMS—
Four large sleeping-rooms with full length mirrors in closet doors; quarter-sawed oak floors throughout; we can make you terms on the low price, $7850. Let us show it to you.

THIS WESTERN AVENUE HOME WILL DELIGHT THE MOST CRITICAL.

$10,250—	$$$$	$10,250	$$$$	—$10,250
$10,250—	$$$$	$10,250	$$$$	—$10,250
$10,250—	$$$$	$10,250	$$$$	—$10,250

LOCATION—
No choicer location on Western ave., in an environment noted for its residential charms. East front, 9 rooms.
ARTISTIC FEATURES—
Cobble-stone 7-ft. chimney and veranda; polished quarter-sawed oak floors throughout; decorations in oak, art and bevel-plate glass; lighting fixtures equal in elegance and design to those in prentious dwellings costing twice as much; telephone connects first and second floors.
LIVING-ROOM—
Oak panel mantel extending to beamed ceiling and containing many nooks and corners; paneled walls, antique oak finish in this room and hall; dining-room, finished in mahogany with silk and leather walls, paneled; old-gold mantel with mirror.
DINING-ROOM—
Richly paneled walls of leather and silk tapestry; large built-in buffet with 4 mirrors, beveled and hard metal doors; cut glass knobs and opalescent rear window; mahogany wood work; KITCHEN buffet in style, equipped with generous shelves, bins and drawers.
FIVE LARGE BEDROOMS—
On second floor, finished in ivory, with plenty of closets and specially built-in wardrobe containing hat and apparel compartments; bathroom, modern, with nickel trimmings and convenient medicine chest.
If you are looking for a first-class home at a moderate price, where every appointment is in keeping with the splendid environment, see us about this home tomorrow.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
SUITES 418-19-20-21-22-23,
HUMBLER BLDG.
14 430 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

BOYLE AND EUCLID HEIGHTS.
BARGAINS IN HOUSES.
$650—2-room house, new; big lot; $50 cash, balance $15 month.
$900—4-room new house; lot 50x132; $100 cash, balance $15 month, near car.
$900—3-room house, corner lot, 51x150; $320 cash; balance $15 month.
$1000—4-room house; lot 40x125 to alley; $200 cash, balance $15 month.
$1100—4-room house; lot 50x130; $420 cash, balance $10 month.
$1100—6-room new house, corner lot, $400 cash; balance $10 month.
$1200—4-room new plastered house; $300 cash, balance $6.50 month.
$1300—5-room house; lot 50x209; $300 cash, balance $20 month.
$1350—4-room new plastered house; $350 cash, balance $15 month; corner lot.
$1600—6-room plastered house, close in; $200 cash, balance $15 month; near 3 cars.
$1750—5-room modern cottage; $500 cash, balance $20 month.
$1800—5-room modern house and 2-story barn; $300 cash, balance $20 month.
$2000—6-room modern cottage, $500 cash, balance $15 month.
$2250—5-room up-to-date bungalow, $450 cash, balance $25 month.
$2300—6-room and 3-room house; $300 cash, balance $25 month.
$2400—6-room modern bungalow, corner lot; $400 cash, balance $20 month.
$2500—6-room modern house; lot 50x150; $300 cash, balance $25 month.
$2800—7-room modern house, $600 cash, balance $20 month.
$3300—8-room 2-story modern house; $700 cash, balance $25 month; close in.
$3500—6-room and 4-room modern house; $1000 cash, balance $25 month.
Now, don't take these bargains, for they don't last long. Office open Sunday.
TAYLOR REALTY CO., corner E. First and Evergreen sts. 14

FOR SALE—

I CAN OFFER THE FOLLOWING FINE INVESTMENTS IN RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
KENWOOD, near Jefferson, 8-room modern house, 50x150 ..... $7000
WESTERN AVENUE, near Washington, elegant location, handsome 7-room modern house, 60x120 ..... $8500
27TH ST., near Hoover, very substantial, elegant home, 8 rooms, 60x141½ $7500
HANDSOME RESIDENCE, 1500 block, W. Adams $7000
8-ROOM MODERN residence, 2200 block, Cambridge st. $7100
IN 2900 BLOCK, DORCHESTER ST., 8 rooms, fine lot $8000
2700 BLOCK, KENWOOD AVE., handsome home, 50x133 ..... $6000
LA SALLE, between 30th and Jefferson sts., high class, 6-room bungalow, 50x150 $5700
1300 BLOCK, MAGNOLIA AVE., 8-room 2-story, modern house, 50x148 to 15-foot alley $7000
HALF BLOCK FROM STREET CAR LINE? YES.
FOR SALE BY OWNER? YES.
PRICE $10,000. CALL AT PREMISES, 1318 W. THIRD ST. 14

FOR SALE — BY OWNER — BEAUTIFUL

new modern 10-room house, well built. All work having been done by day work. Fine location. Lot 75x178. Has every modern convenience. Large rooms throughout, with cove and beam ceilings, and hand decorations. Built-in book cases, buffet, and a large white tile mantel; reception hall is exquisite, colonial-sawed oak; complete bath-room, with hot and cold water; bed rooms white enamel finish, white maple floors and very large closet; glass pantry, has cooling closet; large kitchen, rear porch with stationary tubs, toilet etc. East front, with large porch, extending across front of house; cement floor and stone pillars. Paved driveway at side. Auto garage and chicken house. Furnace in cellar. Half block from 16th st. car line. Price $17,000. Part cash acceptable. Address X, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

HIGHLAND PARK, HIGHLAND PARK.
$600—CASH—$600.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, new, modern, corner property, 50x135, private water, windmill and tank; must be seen to be appreciated; investigate; price $2700, $500 cash, balance $25 per month.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-17 W. Second st.
Ex. 695, Main 695. 14

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW SNAP. $2800—

Near Pico; east front; high; 46x128. C. J. MOREY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSE BY
MINES & FARISH.
ON W. 24TH ST.,
NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.
ONE OF THE BEAUTY SPOTS OF WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS SECTION.
8 ROOMS, 4 CHAMBERS AND FURNACE AND FINE BASEMENT.
ONE OF THE BEST CONSTRUCTED HOUSES IN THE CITY.
THOROUGHLY MODERN AND DOWN-TO-DATE.
GROUNDS BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED.
SPLENDID BARN WITH SERVANTS' QUARTERS.
THIS PLACE IS WORTH LOOKING AT. SEE IT AT ONCE. IF WILL PLEASE YOU.
WE WANT AN OFFER QUICK.
IT MUST BE SOLD.
BE PROMPT AND GET A BARGAIN.
NOTE THE SIZE OF THE GROUNDS. 82x150 TO ALLEY.

$7500—ON BEAUTIFUL MENLO; 9-ROOM HOUSE; FIVE BEDROOMS; ALMOST NEW; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. SPLENDID FURNACE AND LARGE BASEMENT.
OPEN GRATES AND BEAUTIFUL MANTELS. PORCELAIN BATH, TWO TOILETS, ELECTRICITY AND GAS.
BUILT-IN BUFFET AND VERY ARTISTIC. THIS HOUSE IS A BARGAIN AND IT ONLY TAKES $3000 CASH TO HANDLE. 50x150

RAMPART NEAR SEVENTH.
ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM WESTLAKE PARK. 9 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; BEAUTIFULLY PANELED AND BEAMED; VERY ARTISTIC IN ARRANGEMENT AS WELL AS DECORATION; THOROUGHLY MODERN; SPLENDID BASEMENT AND FURNACE; GARAGE FOR TWO MACHINES AND ZAP. THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN BECAUSE IT COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED WITHIN $2000 OF THIS PRICE.
LOT 50x150 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
PRICE $5500.

$17,500—HANDSOME HOME IN PALM PLACE; CONTAINS 12 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS AND BILLIARD-ROOM. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; 3 BATH-ROOMS; 2 TOILETS. FURNACE AND FINE BASEMENT. UNUSUALLY LARGE LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM. BED CHAMBERS ARE VERY SPACIOUS. THIS PROPERTY COMPLETE. JUST THE KIND OF HOUSE THAT WOULD SUIT A LARGE FAMILY. IT IS WELL BUILT AND VERY ARTISTIC. JAP ROOM AND GARAGE. 60x145 TO ALLEY.

ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, CLOSE IN; GOOD CAR SERVICE; RESTRICTED SECTION. 8 ROOMS, 4 CHAMBERS. THE APPOINTMENT AND FINISH OF THIS HOME IS ELEGANT, SUBSTANTIAL AND CONVENIENT.
PRICE $27,500.
FIRST FLOOR PROVIDES RECEPTION HALL, FINISHED IN QUARTERED OAK WITH ARTISTIC STAIRS; VERY LARGE LIVING-ROOM, PANELED AND BEAMED IN OAK, WITH OPEN GRATE AND HANDSOME MANTEL; LARGE DINING-ROOM, SPACIOUS DINING-ROOM, ALL FINISHED IN OAK; BUTLER'S PANTRY THAT HAS BUILT-IN CHINA CLOSET AND VERY ROOMY BACK PORCHES. CHAMBERS ARE DONE IN BIRDSEYE MAPLE. THERE IS A KITCHEN JUST RIGHT. A LARGE BALLROOM ON THIRD FLOOR.
GARAGE WITH MAN'S QUARTERS AND TOILET AND LIGHTS; 3 BATHROOMS.
THE FIXTURES ARE BEAUTIFUL AND EXPENSIVE AS YOU WILL FIND IN ANY OF THE BEST HOMES. THERE ARE SOME VERY IMPORTANT DETAILS IN THE CONSTRUCTION AND ARRANGEMENT TO ATTEMPT FURTHER DESCRIPTION. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU. IT WILL PLEASE YOU. IT IS ON THE RIGHT CORNER AND CHEAP.

$48,000—
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN.
1477 W. 29TH STREET.
HANDSOME 7-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH LIVING-ROOM, SQUARE RECEPTION HALL AND 2 OTHER HALLS, DINING-ROOM, PASS PANTRY, 4 BEDROOMS, BATTER HEATER, CELLAR, QUARTER-SAWED OAK FLOORS IN THE PRINCIPAL ROOMS, LAWN AND FLOWERS. KEY OVER FRONT WINDOW.
LOOK AT THE HOUSE AND SEE THE OWNER, 328 BRADBURY BLDG., MAIN 4083, A4083. 14

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

$200 CASH.
PRICE $3250. BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Just completed, a beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, wide cement walk with steps in front; large artistic veranda extending full width of house with mission chains; 2 rooms and reception hall; have polished floors and woodwork in flemished oak, cosy dining-room with built-in buffet, writing desk and window seat, handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures equal to those found in $8000 residences; large ideal French kitchen, cement drain boards, bins, drawers and cooling closet, etc.; bath with lavatory, convenient, medicine chest, latest sanitary plumbing, wood work in kitchen, bath and bedrooms, white enamel. This house has been carefully built by day labor and a delightful home. You will agree with me if you see it. See owner on the premises, 421 W. 37TH ST., between Moneta and Figueroa. Take Moneta-ave. car. 19873. 14

FOR SALE—

SUCH EASY BARGAINS.
$12,500—10-room mansion, lot 75x160, $2000 down and on W. Adams Heights.
$10,000—8 rooms, lot 75x165, $1000 down, on W. Adams Heights.
$6000—On Harvard near 16th, 8 rooms, $1500 down is enough.
$4250—For the swellest bungalow in the southwest, 6 rooms, $750 down.
$3750—6 rooms on Arlington and 21st, $300 down, new and modern.
$2750—5 rooms, near 16th and Arlington, very nice, small payment down.
G. W. SKINNER, Chamber of Commerce.
A2753. Main 5901. 14

FOR SALE— $6500.

Some snaps advertised are on paper, but this snap is on the 20th st. near Hoover 8-room house and lot 75x142; has beautiful palms, lawn, trees, etc.; the lot alone is worth $4200 and the property as a whole has been regularly valued at $7500. Owner is non-resident and my orders are to sell at $6500. I consider this a decided bargain at this price. Call at my office and I shall be pleased to give you further information and take you out to see this 8-room house for
G. M. GIFFEN, sole agent, 111-112 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 207 S. Broadway. A1569. M. 3110. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—

AT A BIG SACRIFICE.
A choice new residence in the best part of West Adams Heights, 1933 Oxford ave.; well built by day labor; 9 rooms and reception hall; beautiful large living-room with massive stone mantel, dining-room with select panneled walls, beam ceilings, bedrooms and bath, all finished in white enamel, hardwood floors throughout, very best plumbing and hardware, art-glass windows, front veranda and chimney built of Chanarch brick, cement driveway, large lot 60x142; in fact, no expense was spared to make this an elegant home for an immediate sale; price is reduced to $7,000. If you want a well-built house and a big bargain, see this at once. OWNER, A4949, or 18788. 14

FOR SALE—

VICINITY WASHINGTON AND LA SALLE
Fine neighborhood; 1½-story bungalow, 7 rooms and large reception hall; oak floors in 3 rooms and hall; and all can be thrown together; paneled and beamed; 2 grates; one a massive red brick; seats; beautiful buffet, electric fixtures; pantry, 2 toilets; fine shed; lot 60x135.
PRICE $4500. $1500 CASH.
A2410. R. E. IBBETSON & CO., Dept. W. Main 1580. 310 L. A. Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—ON W. 42D NEAR MAIN AND

Vermont Ave. square, elegant and new 5 and 6-room cottage, $3550 and $3850 and others, must be seen to be appreciated, terms to suit. See PARK, 902 Stimson Bldg. Main 3965, A4491. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

BY
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
228-229 BRADBURY BLDG.
'PHONE HOME A4083, MAIN 4083.
IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A RIGHT DOWN-TO-DATE BUNGALOW, OR TWO-STORY HOME IN THE SOUTHWEST SECTION OF THE CITY, WE CAN SURELY PLEASE YOU.
SIX-ROOM COTTAGE.
Modern six-room cottage, located in the vicinity of the University of Southern California. Neat reception hall, living-room, dining-room, with mantel and china closet, kitchen, pantry and screen porch with set tub; three bedrooms and bath with instantaneous water heater; lot 40x130. The very best of car service. Price only $3300, cash $1300, balance $26 per month, including interest.
BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Entirely new and right down-to-date, located in the southwest section of the city and surrounded by homes of the same class. Wide veranda, pretty living-room with paneled walls and beamed ceiling, dining-room with handsome buffet and mantel; the woodwork in these rooms and front bedroom has a beautiful grain and a very fine finish, the equal is seldom found even in the most expensive homes; floors, two of the bedrooms are finished in white; handsome and complete cabinet kitchen, breakfast room and screen porch; price $4250, $1000 cash and $35 per month.
ON EASY TERMS, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
This modern 7-room bungalow is located in vicinity of W. 29th and Vermont ave., veranda across entire front, large reception hall on right of hall through archway is the living-room, on left of hall through sliding doors is the dining-room with built-in buffet; these rooms have the dark finish and are of rich, white oak floors, kitchen, pantry and screen porch complete the first floor; on the second floor are 3 nice bedchambers and den; heated with furnace, choice fruit trees and flowers; this is an exceedingly well-built home.
A FINE 9-ROOM HOME.
You may look the whole city over and you will not find the equal of this for the money. Located on the West Adams Heights near Berkeley Square, and surrounded by fine homes; nice reception hall, on right of hall through archway is the living-room, library with brick mantel, built-in bookcases and seat, dining-room, paneled ceiling and built-in buffet, all these rooms have the weathered oak finish and oak floors; upstairs there are 5 nice bedchambers and bath; large attic; cellar with furnace; good 2-story barn, price only $6500.
NEAR HARVARD COLLEGE.
Beautiful home of eight rooms, new and right up-to-date; oak floors throughout; living-room has fine brick mantel, beamed ceilings and built-in seat; dining-room has beamed ceilings, paneled walls, and elegant buffet; kitchen, pass pantry, screen porch with laundry trays. Second floor, four large bedrooms, and bath; elegant brass electric fixtures and brass bed-room, located near Harvard Military School, and near two fine street car lines. Price $7250.
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
228-229 BRADBURY BLDG.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 14

FOR SALE—
1006 Austin st.
Lot 42x125.
4 rooms.
Price $1750. Terms, $400 cash.
3021 La Salle ave.
7-room bungalow.
Lot 50x145.
Price $4500.
This property has never been offered for less than $5250, but as owner is going away, he has authorized us to sell for $4500.
7-room house on Church st., close to Washington.
Lot 97 feet, frontage.
Price $5000.
824 Bluff street.
Lot 35x120.
One 5-room cottage and one 2-room house.
Price $2500.
Particulars see F. J. STEELE & CO., 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE.
One of the most beautiful homes in the Westlake district, one block from the park, near Wilshire blvd. High ground. East front. Paved driveway at side.
Inlaid hardwood floors throughout, furnace and gas grates.
First floor contains reception hall, parlor, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and servant's room.
Second floor contains six bedrooms, three sun porches, two bath rooms.
Attic is all finished and is divided into three large rooms.
Terms to suit.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 401-402 Stimson Bldg. A4491. Main 3965. 14

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

$4000—New 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, arranged for furnace, east front, large lot. 3-story, quiet, genteel location, $4000.
$4900—7-room new 2-story, hardwood floors, arranged for furnace, east front, large lot.
$12,500—Westlake section, 11 rooms, hardwood finish, strictly modern and first-class.
$20,000—Elegant new 11-room house, living-room 32x16, sun parlor 12x16, fine den, 2 baths, large cement porches and everything that is of fine and first-class, lot 157x264 and on double clean corner.
All the above on easy terms.
L. L. BOWEN, 519 Fay Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
$6250. Normandie ave. Snap. $6250.
$6250. Normandie ave. Snap. $6250.
$6250. Normandie ave. Snap. 26750.
A beautiful seven-room home on Normandie ave., one block from Adams st. Has all modern improvements and is up to the minute. Blemish and floors, oak floors, large living-room and den, elegant built-in buffet in large dining room, and swell electric fixtures. Upper rooms finished in white enamel, has large built-in wardrobe with large mirror door. A complete home, fully $500 under the market. See it and be convinced.
SMITH & DIETER (Inc.,)
Second floor of Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117. Sunset Ex. 493. 20

FOR SALE—
PRICE $2900
$300 CASH. $35 MONTHLY.
Typical bungalow, southwest, 5 large rooms and hall; (size of house is 41x48 ft.,) porch across front; heavy posts; built-in buffet, red brick grate, paneled walls; most complete cabinet kitchen, bedrooms are large and airy; big closets, fine baths, screen porch, stationary tubs, gas, electricity, sewer, alley; street work done; new. SOLE AGENTS.
A2410. R. E. IBBETSON & CO., Dept. W. Main 1580. 310 L. A. Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW.
$2400—ONLY $400 CASH.
$25.00.
Located southwest, on one of the best streets in the district, east front. Five large rooms, beautifully finished in selected wood. Oak floors, built-in buffet, paneled walls, seats, handsome fireplace, large sunny bedrooms finished in white enamel. Cabinet kitchen, stationary wash trays, etc. An absolutely perfect bungalow at a very reasonable price, and convenient terms.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US"
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
224 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — NEW 8-ROOM MODERN house, built solid throughout and for a home not to sell; very large lot, 10 feet, fronts on clean 60-ft. street; east front; one short block from car line, between Franklin ave. and Prospect blvd.; fine view; fine lawn; all kinds of shrubbery; good barn, garden, etc.; owner must sell for business reasons; this is a genuine bargain and should sell for at least $1200 more than owner asks for it; investigate and see for yourself.
'PHONE E3686.

FOR SALE—
AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.
This is absolutely a bona fide bargain, either as an investment or a home; modern home of 9 rooms; located in one of the finest residence districts of the southwest; reception hall, living-room, library and dining-room; have the dark finish and oak floors; 5 bedrooms, bath and large attic; furnace, barn, buildings cost $5500; 2 years; owner going east and must have cash; will not duplicate the lot for less than $2000; price only $6500.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
328-329 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAPPY SNAP, 5-ROOM modern cottage in good location on Pico Heights, lot 46x128; price $2500, $350 cash, balance $20 per month. CLENENDENON BROS., 218 Mercantile Place. Main 3051, F2227. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
901-2 UNION TRUST BLDG.
S.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES—F2932 AND MAIN 29.
DO YOU WANT
A MODERN AND ATTRACTIVE HOME?
$4250—$4250.
A splendid modern and practically new bungalow; just old enough to have lawn and flowers well growing; 6 fine large rooms; veranda across entire front, and house faces north; hardwood floors; the latest finish and lighting fixtures; handsome buffet; built-in seats; book shelves, etc.; a decided bargain. Terms.
$5000—$5000.
This residence has 7 large rooms and reception hall; east front, elevated lot, high ground; well improved street and neighborhood; this floors below are polished; there are 4 bedrooms, 2 toilets, 2 porcelain laundry trays, combination lighting fixtures, pressed-brick mantel, outbuildings. This is an excellent value; half cash.
$6250—$6250.
No location can beat this superb W. Adams Heights district, and here we have a beautiful 8-room residence at remarkably low price; it's a north front home, with well improved lot, 50x180 feet in size; 4 bedrooms, laundry trays, furnace, oak floors, beam ceilings, brick mantel, large living-room; the improvements about this property would take long to perfect.
$7500—$7500.
Two-story, 8 rooms, east front, swell location, west part of town; oak floors throughout; piped for furnace, stone mantel, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, stone porch across entire front; details of interior beautifully arranged and finished; first-class in all particulars; reasonable terms.
$9000—$9000.
The most comfortably built 10-room residence, new and up to date, that we ever offered. It is close in, on Arapahoe st., among good homes, with fine city and beach car services. The grounds, nearly 70 feet wide, are delightfully improved with rare and blooming plants. Large rooms throughout; 2 mantels and fireplaces; glass-inclosed sun-parlor, upper roofed sun balcony; basement entire house, furnace throughout; attic, horse and auto barn; this home is worth any man's inspection. It's far below actual appraised valuation.
$12,500.
Here is a splendid modern residence of 11 rooms, attic, etc., located in an admirable close-in neighborhood on Beacon st. Lower floor finished in quartered oak, paneled walls, doors, etc.; hardware and lighting fixtures the very best; every down-to-date built-in idea; large, comfortable living-room; rich plate glass; basement and furnace complete. Large lot, very nicely improved. This property is in the first class, good repair, and elegantly built; such a home as you might build with months of care and constant watchfulness, but seldom find on the market. It's cheap.
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 14

FOR SALE—THIS ONE SHOWS THE WORK of art. It's a ten-room typical bungalow, characteristic of Southern California, facing northwest, also a south exposure, on a large triangle-shaped lot 104 feet front by 165 feet on each side; in the West Adams Heights Tract. The number is 2146 La Salle ave.; exact location is on northeast corner 22nd and La Salle. Has three nice verandas; the basement under the entire house, which is divided into a furnace room, cellar, laundry, servant's quarters and room for an auto. The first is all on a level with 22d st. Each room is a study in itself. The main hall, vestibule, staircase and dining room in mahogany, with unique Old Dutch wall decorations. The large living room in "fumed" oak, with art panels of leather on the walls and a beautiful frieze done in water colors of such blending colors as never before seen; off this is a neat little private room or den, built out of the ordinary. Four chambers and an unusually large bathroom are on the upper floor; one bedroom in curly maple, which is quite novel; others are in fumed oak and mahogany. Two large landings of the newest kind; plumbing of the best. Seven-eighths-inch hardwood floors are in main rooms. No trouble to show it at any time. Telephone in advance at any time. Price $10,000, on easy terms if desired. CHAS. McCLURE, owner and builder, 624 W. Pico st.; Tel. Broadway 4253. 14

FOR SALE—
$150 CASH, $20 MONTH.
Lot 50x160, 5-room California bungalow; lot all fenced; 2 minutes from 5-cent car fare; price $1600; rent for $15 month.
5-ROOM COTTAGE.
Close to Washington and Central ave., modern and up-to-date; gas, electricity, sewer in street; fine home and a good rented; price only $2650; parties going North; a snap.
See O. W. SEASTROM, with
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A2410. 310 L. A. TRUST BLDG.,
Main 1580. SECOND AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK.
$2500—$2500—$2500
Beautiful home 6 rooms, commands a mountain view of more than 50 miles; one the very best climate in Southern California; every variety of flowers and shrubbery, large corrals for chickens, cow and calf; 10-minute walk to Occidental College and car; the car line 40 st. Washington will be within a block; OWNER, 615 Union Trust Bldg. Phones A5474, Broadway 2177.

FOR SALE—
TYPICAL BUNGALOW.
CORNER LOT. SOUTHWEST.
Price $2750; cash $600, balance $25 monthly; 6 beautiful large rooms, massive brick grate and chimney; beam ceiling; paneled walls and oak floors; window seats, bookcases, handsome buffet; gas grate and mantel; French doors to side porch; 2 cement porches, cabinet kitchen, stationary tub; cellar; very artistic; fine neighborhood; street work done.
A2410. R. E. IBBETSON & CO., Dept. W. Main 1580. 310 L. A. Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
$5500.
HARVARD BOULEVARD.
Fashionable district on the hill. Handsome residence, 9000 under value. Four large chambers and bathroom ivory finish; main rooms paneled and beamed; quartered oak and other choice woods; living-room 37x30, with massive fireplace; handsome dining-room; kitchen and pantry; oak floors; furnace heat; tea-house in rose garden, real homelike, but must be sold by Wednesday; leaving town.
J. C. GREEN,
222 Trust Bldg. Main 5420.

FOR SALE—
I WILL C. PRATHER.
SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.
Death in family causes the owner to be obliged to sell the prettiest, daintiest 7 room bungalow in the southwest for $4900. Hardwood floors, three rooms and large lot. Very attractive and undoubtedly the cheapest in this district, which has fine wide oleander beds and is convenient to car line. The hot weather is now over and it will give us pleasure to show it to you.
WILL C. PRATHER & CO.,
Suite 518 and 520 Grant Building.
A3189. Main 2362.

FOR SALE—
5-room strictly modern house on Cance st. near Temple, in the northwest, that is the best buy in the city.
LARGE LOT 50x150.
PRICE $4000. CLOSE CASH.
H. GUY HADLEY,
A2992. 204 Fay Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE; MODERN NINE-room house, large lot, in southwest district, cost $4000 to build house alone; will sell at $3500; place must be sold within two weeks; all cash; part cash or will even exchange for lot in lieu of a cash payment and accept your own terms on the balance; this is a bargain for any one wanting a good, modern, roomy house, with fine lot; place has simply got to be sold. For further particulars 'Phone West 4433, or call and see MR. HASKIN, in office, corner of W. Jefferson and Fourth ave., who will show you over property. 14

FOR SALE—
REDUCED FROM $3300 TO $3000.
Owner's beautiful new modern 5-room home, very close in, 50-foot frontage, southwest, gas, electricity, gorgeous flowers, roses, trees and lawn, owner leaving, will reduce from $3300 to $3000 if taken this week; easy terms; small cash payment; this extraordinary bargain is a gigantic reduction; will be snapped up immediately.
THE STEPHEN INNES COMPANY, 533 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 3d and Main. Main 8745. Home A3153. 14

FOR SALE—SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.
Bungalow, 6 rooms, lot 50x135, southwest; has every modern improvement, large front porch, 2 beautiful walnut trees; has built-in bookcase, buffet, window seats, brick mantel, cove ceilings, and is beautiful throughout. Price $3500; easy terms. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg., 3d and Hill. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY GEO. J. COTE.
$4000.
$4000.
THE BUNGALOW YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
THIS BUNGALOW IS DIFFERENT IN PLAN AND DETAIL FROM ANY ONE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN. LOCATED IN A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE TO ELEGANT HOMES, SOUTH OF ADAMS ST. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, 16x28, WITH BIG BRICK MANTEL AND OPEN FIREPLACE; BEAMED CEILINGS; LIBRARY WITH ENTRANCE ON SIDE PORCH; COSY DINING-ROOM WITH PRETTY MANTEL AND OPEN FIREPLACE. THESE ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN IMITATION WEATHERED OAK, BEAUTIFULLY TINTED WITH ARTISTIC FIXTURES AND CAN BE THROWN TOGETHER MAKING A RECEPTION NOT TO BE FOUND IN ANY OTHER BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES.
THERE ARE TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL, TINTED WALLS, VERY LARGE CLOSETS. THE CLOSETS, VENTILATED AND LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY. LARGE BATH, WITH LATEST SANITARY PLUMBING; HANDY FRENCH KITCHEN ARRANGED TO SAVE UNNECESSARY STEPS; PEERLESS HOT-WATER HEATER IN KITCHEN; LARGE FRONT PORCH THAT EXTENDS AROUND SIDE OF HOUSE TO LIBRARY. THE LOT IS SLIGHTLY ELEVATED, 50-FOOT FRONT TO ALLEY. THE HOUSE WAS BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR HIS HOME AND HAS A GREAT MANY LITTLE CONVENIENCES TOO NUMEROUS TO M

Realty Brevities

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HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

MR. MINING MAN

Or Mr. Any Other Man who wants a beautiful home within a few minutes' ride of the

CITY

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU.

A dozen modern house arranged for convenience and comfort. Very latest finish, hardwood floors, best of plumbing, gas and electric

LIGHTS, all city convenience.

TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRES

Of the best land in the world in the best section of the world. Highly improved with

ALL fruits, hundreds of fruit trees, shrubs, flowers, etc. Accommodations for 1000 hens.

This place is ideal for a wealthy man's home.

ALHAMBRA IS THE PLACE.

$12,500 IS THE PRICE.

H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301, F2964.

OR,

BRAUGH REALTY CO., ALHAMBRA.

14

SALE—BUY IN THE SUMMER FOR HOME IN THE FALL.

INGRAHAM AND ORANGE STS.

Modern 6 room cottage on Ingraham st; close to Valencia.

Modern 7 room cottage on Ingraham st; close to Union ave. large lot, 60x120 to alley; fine barn.

Modern 9 room house on Ingraham st; close to Witmer, lot 40x120 to alley.

Modern 10 room house on Ingraham st; close to Valencia, lot 40x120 to alley.

Modern 9 room house on Ingraham st; close to Bixel, very large, lot 60x165 ft; has a double frontage facing on Orange st, making it a most desirable site and very close in.

Double frontage, lot 120x178, facing Ingraham and Orange sts; close to Bixel, this is the largest and best place offered in this fine section for the money. It also has 2 modern 7 and 24 room houses, bringing in a good income.

7 room house on Orange st, close to Westlake Park, large lot, 50x 165 ft; Pico barn, oak floors.

Fine corner lot on Orange street, close to Union avenue, large lot, 60x127, to alley. Has a fine 9 room house, well built. The lot alone has the value. New home on Orange street, close to Lucas ave., lot 50x130, oak floors and all modern conveniences.

REED CO., Germain Bldg. 224 S. Spring. Phone Main 8452. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

$500.

New 8-room house, near 36th and Jasmine; bargain for few days; north front lot, 50x150. Terms.

$500.

New house, 5 rooms, on Lenox, near Washington; best bargain on our list.

New 5-room cottages, $2200 to $2600, $300 down and $25 per month.

$4000.

Beautiful 7-room bungalow in Hollywood, $2000 cash, balance $45 per month.

Ladies' department in charge of Miss Loeb. Special attention given women clients.

L. M. LOEB & CO.,
Room 204, 313 W. Third st.
Phone 8455. 14

FOR SALE—

$5000 PROPERTY FOR $2900

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

16th st., east of Hoover, a natural business location; splendid 6-room house completely furnished on lot 52x121 to alley. No vacant in this block under $100 per foot. The house is really worth $3800 and furniture is worth $250. The widening and paving of 16th will add $6 per cent. to values within a year. Washington car Hoover two blocks. $200 per foot. No reason at all for this difference. Rental now paying 10 per cent. Can you beat it?

Our office will be closed on Sunday.

SHEA & OLIVER,
Phones—A6424, Broadway 2177. 14

FOR SALE—
Lot, Rooms, Streets. Price
50x120—4—San Pedro st. $2100
50x130—4—San Pedro st. $2200
37x137—4—Redwood st. $2500
60x150—10—Clanton st. $3900
50x150—5—Pico st. $7500
60x140—5—14th st. $4000
60x150—6—Griffith ave. $4000
60x135—4—Avenue 33 $1400
60x150—5—Van Ness ave. $3000
33x150—5—Hirch st. $2000
47x130—6—11th st. cor. $7500
50x150—5—Pico st. $3750
45x127—4—San Pedro st. cor. $2500
45x150—5—Near Temple st. $2250
25x130—8—12th st. cor. $3950
75x152—7—Woodlawn ave. $3800

These properties we are sole agents. Can be bought at $200 down and up. Balance on easy payments.

For terms and location see

WEIK & CO. 424 S. Spring St. 14

FOR SALE—

HOMES ON EASY TERMS.

$2250—$250 cash and $27 per month, including interest, buys a pretty 5-room bungalow near 54th and Moneta ave. It has every modern convenience, such as writing desks, window seats, white stone mantel, wash trays, pretty electric fixtures. A snap. Move in Monday.

$2400—$200 cash and $30 per month buys a new 6-room house on Dalton ave., near 46th st. It has beamed ceilings, paneled walls, oak floors and wash trays. See it at once.

$2500—$200 cash; good 7-room cottage, E. 29th st., near Maple ave.; large rooms; lot 50x125; will accept clear vacant lot as first payment.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phone, Home A3312; Sunset Main 3459.
Members Realty Board. 14

FOR SALE—

$1000 DISCOUNT.

READ THIS.

In the very best part of the southwest a modern and complete home, 8 rooms and bath, surrounded by beautiful homes, hardwood floors, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, two brick mantels, cellar, auto barn, 50-ft. lot.

Up to today this home was held at $6950. You can buy it for $5000 by paying $2000 cash.

ALSO

DO YOU INTEND TO BUILD

I have had over 14 years' experience building in this city. Will draw your plans to suit you and furnish them with the specifications free. I will guarantee full satisfaction on any houses I build. No cheap John work wanted, as my reputation is worth more to me than that class of work.

J. W. GILBREATH, Builder,
354 S. Hill. 14

FOR SALE—

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Located southwest. The arrangement and finish of this home give it

CHEERINESS

and

INDIVIDUALITY.

Price no higher than for ordinary bungalows. Mission and white enamel finish; oak floors; large living-room with beautiful mantel; attractive dining-room with buffet; handsome buffet; library can be used as emergency sleeping-room, as it has built-in bed; convenient kitchen; everything complete.

PRICE $3950.

H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
245 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301, F2964.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

WORTH $4000. But Make Me an Offer.

If you are looking for a modern 10-room residence, on lot 80x150, four feet above grade, with stone retaining walls, cement drive to rear; in the swellest residence section, West Adams Heights; one block to Washington st car, call and see 2034 OXFORD AVE., and make offer; either furnished or unfurnished. Cannot sacrifice now. $5000 cash, or property 6% per cent. Call and make offer; I must sell.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, FINE LOT 60x126; nice bargain, fruit, flowers, near car line, close in, $900; $600 cash, balance $10 per month; 2-room house, 40x126, peach, lemon, and orange trees; garden, lawn, chicken corral, $1000, $400 down, $20 per month; 3-room cottage, close in, 40x140 to alley, fine location and a big snap, $2250; $600 down, balance easy. Call after Sunday, 1567 E. 28TH ST., Take Hooper ave. car. Phone Sunset 389. 14

FOR SALE — NEWLY-COMPLETED MODern 5-room residence, elegantly appointed, located at No. 1522 Manhattan Place. Panelled walls with imported tapestry and Spanish leather, exquisitely designed lighting fixtures, beamed ceilings, equipped with best of plumbing, floors upstairs and downstairs, and with quarter-sawed oak.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, LARGE 5 ROOM house, modern, large lot, 2 barns, fine shrubbery, an extra fine place at a great sacrifice; close to fine business property, 27th and Central ave. Price $3600, which you can see is away under market price. 1030 EAST 27TH ST. Phone B2259. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BUY A HOME ON THE HILLS.

WHAT ONE MAN SAYS OF THEM.

My whole being thrills
When I think of the pills
I have taken for ills
Which could have been cured
And no longer endured
Had I at once moved to the beautiful hills
Where the air is so pure
I have found it will cure
Most any old thing from rheumatics to chills.

And this is more truth than poetry, as hundreds can testify. If you're from Missouri, no matter where and don't believe it, just buy a home from us out here on the beautiful hills and prove it.

HERE'S ONE.

942 Bryan Street, near Sunset Blvd.

This is a very pretty, new, modern, 6-room house with large attic where 2 more rooms could be added at a very small cost. This beautiful home is strictly modern in every respect and has all conveniences. The lot is an exceptionally large one, being 50x160x75 in rear. East front. Fine graveled and oiled street with cement walks and curbs. Finest view in city and always a nice cool breeze. Price only $3500; terms—or $4500 cash. Think! Hill-street tunnel and paving of Sunset Blvd.—then see BELMONT REALTY CO., 106 Belmont ave. Tel. Main 6144, B2077. 14

FOR SALE—

Look at this, only $5000, beautiful mission house, W. 21st st., one of the best streets in southwest; is modern in every respect, will make a splendid home, plate glass windows, lawn, flowers.

$3950 $3950 $3950

This is one of the prettiest 6-room bungalows in the southwest; absolutely modern, dining, living and library rooms, have panelled walls, and beam ceilings, pressed brick mantels in living and dining-rooms, library has built-in wall bed, designed for this room, white enamel cabinet kitchen, oak floors, fixtures, elegant 8-foot porch, across front of house, lawn, flowers; this place must be seen to be appreciated; terms.

If you are looking for something good, don't fail to see these before buying, come in and talk it over; we have other bargains.

GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO.,
643 S. Spring street.

FOR SALE—

A real bargain in a bungalow, only $4500; 6 large rooms, oak floors, and every modern convenience; this price includes shades, curtain rods, linoleum, on kitchen, and fine gas range; this is in the West Adams district, on the high ground, and would be a bargain at $5000.

The little office that does the business at the end of the W. Adams st. car line.

Phone B1689. EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE—

$1000 DISCOUNT.

$42 Bryan Street, near Sunset Blvd.

This is a very pretty, new, modern, 6-room house with large attic where 2 more rooms could be added at a very small cost. This beautiful home is strictly modern in every respect and has all conveniences. The lot is an exceptionally large one, being 50x160x75 in rear. East front. Fine graveled and oiled street with cement walks and curbs. Finest view in city and always a nice cool breeze. Price only $3500; terms—or $4500 cash. Think! Hill-street tunnel and paving of Sunset Blvd.—then see BELMONT REALTY CO., 106 Belmont ave. Tel. Main 6144, B2077. 14

FOR SALE—

$21,000

1701 WESTMORELAND BLVD.

Withdrawn and occupied August 1 by owner if unsold.

Hardwood trim, sash, doors and built-in furniture and floors, both stories, bathrooms lined and floored with tile, bath and lavatories solid china, decorated in gold; opal plate glass refrigerator, bungalow alarm lighting system; sideboard, china closets and side board, silver, glass and china in hard metal; 3 Grubey tile fireplaces, auto grate, 1 mantel, 4 rooms, lavatory and toilet, cement floor and pit; lot 75x161, east front.

HOME BUILDING CO.,
Cor. 16th and Oxford.
Phones, West 32, B1245. 14

FOR SALE—

ONLY $2800. TERMS TO SUIT.

IF SOLD AT ONCE.

Corner lot; unique 5-room bungalow, most artistically arranged; best of everything; mission finish living and dining rooms, beam ceilings, beautiful hand-decorated; built-in mission buffet, cereal case, mission settee, fine fountain and tea garden, choice plants and flowers in wild profusion; this is an opportunity to get a beautiful little home in the growing southwest for a song. Call at once.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg. 313 W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

IF YOU WANT A HOUSE BUT IT NOW OR YOU WILL HAVE TO PAY FOR THE DELAY.

$2000—A modern cottage, 50-foot lot, New Hampshire, between Pico and 16th.

$2600—A beautiful 5-room cottage, up-to-date, 46th near Figueroa; this is a classy and cheap.

$2850—6-rooms modern cottage, 29th near Maple.

$3000—A beautiful residence, lot 50x150, that cost $12,000. Owner leaving city the reason for selling; nicely located near Westlake Park district.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 Bradbury Blk. 14

FOR SALE—

NINE ROOMS JUST COMPLETED.

$4500. VERY EASY TERMS.

Situated in the best part of the West Adams Heights district, a beautiful modern house of large rooms; every possible convenience, oak floors, beamed ceilings, handsome mantels, large attic, etc. Terms $1000 cash, balance $40 monthly. Would take automobile for first payment.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8007, Home Ex. 767. 14

FOR SALE—

$1300 BELOW VALUE.

Magnificent 5 room 2 story house, modern in every way; oak floors throughout. Front rooms paneled and have built-in ceilings; first class electric fixtures. Two mantels, very close to the center of the town; everything in best possible condition. House cost $2600 to build; must sacrifice for $4700, to make a quick sale. Will make easy terms.

WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 S. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE—

BELOW COST.

THIS WEEK ONLY.

Five new 8-room house, positively modern in every particular; hardwood floors up and downstairs; furnace, fine etc.; on Bonnie Brae; high and splendid view.

If sold this week can take $750 less than actual cost; price for quick sale, $4250, and will make terms.

See R. W. RYDMAN, representing

HIGBEE & HOLLINGSWORTH,
Phones—A6824, Bdway. 1468. 215 Collins Bldg.
14 312 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

BIG SNAP, $100 CASH.

New 6 room modern house, bath, lavatory, toilet, half block off Euclid avenue car line, fine location, easy payments.

$150 cash, 5 room cottage on West Washington st. car, large lot, 50x150. Porcelain bath, lavatory, washtubs, on screen porch, cement walks, street work done. Price $1600.

5 room bungalow, $200 cash, price $2200.

5 room bungalow, gas, electricity, porcelain tub, nice lawn and garden, close in on 42nd street, $400 cash, price $2600. See SHANNON, WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 404 S. Hill st. Phone B1044, Home 470. 14

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT, WHEN

$4850,

ONLY $200 DOWN, $50 PER MONTH,

Will buy you a swell story and a half, 8-room modern bungalow, with 4 bedrooms, oak floors, fine buffet, cellar, large porch, beautiful high lot, with alley in rear, exceptionally well located, near Vermont and 29th.

Remember, 6-room cottages in this location sell for more than price asked for this.

Act at once.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
430-431 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—WHEN ONE PROPOSES TO build himself a home in a new country he should build only after experience with conditions pertaining to the location selected. The writer of this advertisement bought a temporary home and when the place now offered for sale was ready he had lived in comfort, formed his plans for his present home based on experience gained and then sold his temporary home at a large profit. The purchaser of the property here offered can duplicate the writer's experience. The house contains 10 rooms, price $8,500, half cash. The furniture can be had for $1000 if desired. It is in Pasadena, one short block from car line. Address A, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—$4650.

ORTHWESTERN REAL ESTATE CO.

Heights west of Berkeley Square, new 7 room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, unique den; massive fireplace, bookcase, seats, beam ceilings, paneled walls, beautiful large buffet, 2 bedrooms, bath and complete cabinet kitchen; all finished in white enamel; price reduced from $5250 to $4650 for quick sale; easy terms if desired. FITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAIN ON BEAUTIFUL W. 25th st., modern 5-room cottage, lot 50x135, lawn, fruit trees, $3150, $450 cash, $25 per month, including interest.

$1400—$200 cash, balance $35 per month, 4-room bungalow, garden, flowers, cement walk, curb, oiled street, southwest.

$1600—Modern 5-room cottage, southwest, beautiful location, 8 rooms, 2-story bungalow, oak floors, bath, very large rooms, fine street, up to date in every particular; it's cheap.

M'FEATHRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$12,500.

ONLY $1500 CASH.

Positively the swellest home in Los Angeles, 9 rooms, new large grounds, excellent view, worth $17,500, need real money.

14 Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOUSES.

A 6-room modern bungalow in the southwestern part of the city, hardwood floors, combination fixtures, stationary tubs, lot all fenced with shed in rear; beautiful place on a large lot; will take a city lot as first payment.

We also want a clear city lot for a 5-room modern cottage on Emmet st.; price $2600; this little place speaks for itself; see it.

LUNDEEN & BOWEN,
702 S. Spring st.
Phones, F7443; Main 4646. 14

FOR SALE—ARCHITECTURAL PLANS.

We draft and sell plans for houses, cottages and bungalows, a full set of plans with all outside and inside details and complete specifications with your own ideas worked out complete.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third street.
Architectural department. 14

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER.

50x120—One of the most desirable southwest section; all modern improvements in. The house, it's a fine 4 room Swiss bungalow, the very best finish. I will guarantee there isn't another one like this in town. Reasonable price and easy terms, will be offered responsible parties. See

WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 S. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN COTTAGES.

$3450—Modern 7 room cottage on Girard st. close to Valencia, lot 50x135. Rent $30 per month.

$3750—Modern 5 room cottage on W. 12th st. close to Valencia, lot 50x125.

$4300—Modern 8 room cottage on Winfield st., close to Georgia, lot 50x125, completely furnished, for the above price of $4300. Rent $30.

$4300—Modern 6 room cottage on W. 20th st. close to Union ave., lot 50x137. This is a fine cottage home and very cheap.

JOSEPH REED CO., Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring. Phone Main 6452. 14

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

$3400—$400 CASH.

East front lot on one of the best streets in the West Adams district. Five large rooms, wide veranda, large rear porch with stationary tubs, etc., oak floors, built-in bookcase and window seats, exceptionally good construction throughout. Owner is now nonresident and says sell it for what it will bring. About $900 cash is all you need; office closed Sunday. SHEA & OLIVER, 415 Union Trust Bldg. Phone A6424, Broadway 2177. 14

FOR SALE—

NORTH OF ST. JAMES PARK.
ON
PARK GROVE AVENUE.

$1000 cash. This is one of the nicest residence streets in the southwest and will soon be ripe for flats. Large rooms and hall; modern conveniences; price $4800; would like to sell further, too.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
506-516 Collins Bldg. Main 8451. 14

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN HOUSES.

$2000, near Pico and Sentous, 5 room cottage.

$5000, near Georgia and 12th st., lot 50x150, and 6 room 2 story house.

$3500, near Pico and Figueroa, 7 room house on 50 foot lot. These are all desirable properties, and are excellent bargains at the price, easy terms.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Inc.
218 West Third street. 14

FOR SALE—

OPPOSITE COUNTRY CLUB.

8-ROOM HOME.

Facing east, on 74x118, beautifully improved with lawn ad flowers, unsurpassed view of mountains, two car lines, substantially built; thoroughly modern, homelike atmosphere, spacious verandas, garage; owners move to Texas, must sacrifice, $5150.

H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
245 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301, F2964. 14

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

$4750—New modern 7-room bungalow near Arlington and Washington; oak and polished floors, beamed and paneled, all built-in conveniences; extra fine fixtures and hardware, three bedrooms, handsome beveled plate buffet, plate-glass windows. Built by day labor. Garage. Best proposition on the Heights for money. See

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 3233. 14

FOR SALE—WESTMORELAND DISTRICT.

$17,000—Elegant modern 12-room residence, lot 65x150, large living room, 5 chambers, large attic, hardwood floors throughout. Walls handsomely decorated in tapestry; a fine exclusive home in every particular; east front. Nothing lacking, worth the money; never offered for sale before. See BARKER.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 3233. 14

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$11,500—New, modern, 9-room residence just off Wilshire Blvd. Large living room and library, finished in rich tapestry and Mexican leather; handsome fixtures. Built by day labor, first-class throughout. Absolutely best buy in this exclusive section and we have them all. East front, lot 56x170. Terms can be arranged.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 3233. 14

FOR SALE—

$250 down, $25 per month, will buy a 5-room modern new cottage, on a corner lot; graded streets; splendidly located; close in, one block from car line; $2300 is the price, and we consider it the best bargain on easy terms that we have had for months. Get busy, we may not have another like this for a long time.

HOLLENBECK PARK REALTY CO.,
2361 East Fourth St.,
Opposite Hollenbeck Park. Phone D1065. 14

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW.

If you want a first class new and attractive up to date bungalow in the Wilshire district that can be bought for $4250, on easy terms, see us; you cannot beat those for the money.

HAY & HARDWICK, 734 Bryson Bldg. A8907. Main 6409. 14

FOR SALE—

$21,000—1701 Westmoreland Blvd.
$15,000—Cor. Burding and 27th.
$7000—1723 Oxford ave.
$4000—1614 Oxford ave.
$7000—1717 Clinton.
$4200—Oxford ave.

HOME BUILDING CO.,
Corner 16th and Oxford.
Phones—West 32, B1245. 14

FOR SALE—

Very beautiful 8 room Westlake home, 4 blocks from park, $9500.

Elegant 5 room home, Pico Heights, $3850.

Modern 5 room bungalow, close to Washington, near Hoover, $3000.

These are not only snaps, they are the best "buys" ever offered for the money.

IDEAL REALTY CO.,
1306 South Figueroa.
Phones—B6647. Broadway 3227. 14

FOR SALE—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF high-class homes; the best there are in the city at lowest possible prices; we have them in every locality at all prices. Cottages, bungalows, moderate-sized houses, mansions; we have them all. If you are in need of a home or wish to make an investment, let us save you money in the transaction. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—

Close to entrance to

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

On 100-foot street.

Improved to take care of itself; a bargain regardless of the improvement of the park, which now seems assured.

$7800 will handle it.

Investors or agents telephone LOUIS K. WEBB, E2078. 14

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, A SNAP.

If you have $1200 to put in close-in property, there is a chance of a lifetime for you. Two nice 4 and 5 room modern bungalows, on a lot, rented for $30 a month, $3600, price, $1200 down and balance $20 a month; now figure out for yourself. Owner must leave the country.

WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 S. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE—7-ROOM 2-STORY, OAK FLOORS strictly modern, $5,500 cash. OWNER, 187 Thorpe st. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—WE ARE THE SOLE AGENT for the very best bungalow in that popular Western avenue bungalow district, No. 1206 W. 20th st., corner Durango. It has everything that goes to make the ideal home, and many individual features and must be seen to be appreciated.

WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—HOYLE HEIGHTS—5-ROOM cottage, $1500, $100 cash, $15 month.
6-room cottage, $2700, $100 cash, $20 month.
5-room cottage, $2700, $150 cash, $25 month.
4-room cottage, $1200, $350 cash, $15 month.
4-room cottage, $1100, $300 cash, $15 month.
3-room cottage, $1050, $100 cash, $12 month.
Phone Broadway 4545.

A. Hutsinpiller, 215 Temple st. 14

FOR SALE—

Within a block of Westlake Park on a beautiful residence street. We have a modern up to date 8 room house for $4500; the lot is worth the money.

HAY & HARDWICK, 734 Bryson Bldg. Main 6409. A8907. 14

FOR SALE—

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.

$2750—$500 cash, new 5 room bungalow, southwest, fireplace, buffet, bookcases, bedrooms and bath, in white enamel. A fine little home on easy payments.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.,
311-15 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—

BETWEEN TWO CAR LINES.

ONLY $3000—ONLY $3000.

Lot alone can't be bought for $3000.

On high ground, 2-story modern house, 50-foot lot, close to Westlake Ave.

North of Alvarado Terrace.

FRANK HONEYWELL & MAURICE ALEXANDER, 211 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—$1675.

Modern cottage, lawn, flowers, gas, electricity, bath, new plumbing, $15 per month on 21st st., west of Central ave.

$1675.

$1675.

RANDALL PHILLIPS, Sole Agent,
415 Delta Bldg. F4837; Main 5434. 14

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY NEW, MODern 8-room residence, 3061 Brighton ave., and attractively arranged, for one or more vacant lots as first payment. I built this place for a home, and have stinted no expense in making it an ideal residence. Price $7250. OWNER, 412 Douglas Block. Home A2774, Sunset Bway 2130. 14

FOR SALE—SEVERAL COTTAGES FROM $900 to $2500; also lots inside the city from $100 up, on San Pedro st., S. Main st. and South Park ave., sold on 2 years' time; location unexcelled, from 1 to 5 blocks of car line, 5c fare. SOUTH SIDE BLDG. CO., 336 San Pedro st. Take Maple-ave. car. Phone South 4738. 14

FOR SALE—HOYLE HEIGHTS, BARGAIN, 5 room modern house, reception hall, curved arch, pantry, bath, etc., wired for lights, pressed brick fireplace, built in buffet, beautifully tinted walls throughout; $1000 equity cash, balance $14.50 month, including interest. 120 SOUTH PITMAN, East First car to Pitman, just off South. 14

FOR SALE—

Today I'm in my office 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to show you my cosy, comfortable houses, some as low as $875; others modern to the ut-most detail at $2100. Phone for appointment and see me. I'll arrange the terms to suit you. Office end of E. First st. car line.

14 S. W. BANKS, Owner's Agent.

FOR SALE—

Dull times bring price down.

A beautiful palatial home.

$10,500 buys a $14,000 home.

Dull times makes this snap.

On Arapahoe near 19th st.

C. COHN CO., 234 Byrne Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—

READY OCT. 1.

WAIT FOR IT.

"HOME OF ELEGANCE."

Corner Budlong and 27th st. $15000.

HOME BUILDING CO.,
Cor. 16th and Oxford.
Phones, West 32, B1245. 14

FOR SALE—

$2100—4 rooms, new modern cottage, 814 E. S.W.
Hard wood floors, 2 stores.
Address B, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON SAN Pedro st., lot 56x124 to alley, property situated right downtown, fine location site for warehouse or wholesale place; half of house is rented for $20 per month. For information Call 221 W. TEMPLE ST. Phone Main 6720. 14

FOR SALE—$4250—6-ROOM HANDSOME bungalow, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, buffet, bookcases, seats, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, new and up-to-date, never been occupied. No. 2245 W. 30TH. Will sell for $500 down and $35 per month. Owner will be at the house from 2 until 5 in the afternoon Monday and Tuesday. 14

FOR SALE—ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, near Berkeley Square, $4000, $500 cash. New 6 room cottage, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, handsome fireplace, everything up to date, monthly payments, like rent.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Inc., 218 West Third st. 14

FOR SALE—

HIGH-GROUND BUNGALOW.

8 rooms, modern in every respect; mission and white enamel finish; oak floors; close to car; PRICE ONLY $3200; easy terms.

H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
245 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301, F2964.

FOR SALE—$20,000, BEAUTIFUL HOME ON W. Adams Heights, 12 rooms, 4 baths, all modern conveniences, artistic and attractive; large porches, stone pillars, granite foundation and retaining walls; reduction, commanding fine view; for further particulars see F. M. WRIGHT, 304 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. 14

FOR SALE—

Lot, corner Mozart and Daly.

Lot and business house, rented, cor. Ascot and 45th st.

Small house and lot, 2847 Walrath, all or separate, cheap for cash, or will exchange.

Address 2847 WALRATH ST. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished or unfurnished, on fine residence street, southwest. Call and see it today if you want a beautiful, well built little home at a bargain. 2919 HARVARD BLVD. West Adams or W. Jefferson car line. Owner leaving town. 14

FOR SALE—$4750. SNAP—INCLUDES $1000 worth fine carpets and furniture, (no cheap stuff) 6 rooms, modern and 5 rooms sleeping den, screened and curtained; built-in bookcase, buffet, flowers, lawn, southwest. If looking for a home, see this, easy terms. WM. J. WELSHANS, 428 Mason Bldg. F3023. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

ONLY $1300, WORTH $1700.

Nearly new 5-room house, plastered; lawn, flowers, chicken yard, street work done, only $800 down, balance 2 years; see this snap. Phone Boyle 340, or call 902 N. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights. Will show Sunday. 14

FOR SALE—

$1000 UNDER VALUE.

$7000—4723 Oxford ave., east front, 9 rooms, furnace, cellar, hardwood floors.

HOME BUILDING CO.,
Cor. 16th and Oxford.
Phones, West 32, B12465. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE; GAS, ELECtric light; all conveniences. 1437 S. Bonnie Brae; 6 car lines downtown in 10 minutes. This house is a bargain, and will sell on easy terms. Key at next door. 1441 S. BONNIE BRAE. This house can be bought $1500 less than cost. 14

FOR SALE—$4750, TERMS, BEAUTIFUL, new, modern bungalow, on W. 22nd; barn, everything the latest, and must be seen to be appreciated. We have a large list of cottages, bungalows, two-story residences and at prices to meet conditions of all. BROWN, SON & CO., 2305 Hoover. 14

FOR SALE—ONE 50x100-FOOT LOT WITH 3-room Cal. house (located near cor. 40th and San Pedro,) having a good tenant, paying $8 per month rent. Also street improvements in and city water upon premises; in fine condition in every way. Am asking $1450 for this. Apply to OWNER, 2819 S. Flower. 14

FOR SALE—$4250 BUYS BEAUTIFUL SIX-room house on W. 21st. Can be bought on very easy terms. $600 to $800 down, balance terms.

G. B. CARR,
507 Collins Bldg.
BRIGGS REALTY CO. 14

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

Beautiful home on W. 28th st.; 8 modern rooms, large reception hall. Easy terms. Owner wants larger place.

G. B. CARR,
507 Collins Bldg.
BRIGGS REALTY CO. 14

FOR SALE—$2350, TWO BUNGALOWS southwest, one 5 rooms and one 4 rooms, modern, lot 50x167. Both furnished, have grapes, berries, summer houses, all on one lot; will rent for $45 monthly; this is a snap. J. W. CURNS, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—PIANOS.

WHY RENT A PIANO WHEN YOU CAN BUY an elegant square for $5 down and payments of $5 each for a few months? We have real bargains in square pianos. See them. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-7 S. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC NEW 5 ROOM BUNgalow, beamed ceilings, fireplace, window seat, unfinished upper floor, east front, 50x150, near two car lines. Price $2600. Good terms or will exchange for clear corner lot in southwest or Adams Heights to $1800. MRS. GOLKIN. E2164. 14

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, BALANCE LIKE rent. We have four new homes for sale if taken quickly to responsible parties. Fine location. Consider the independent life. Call today. RYDER REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place. 14

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW ON a southwest corner in the beautiful southwest, large lot; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, finest of everything, cobblestone front, fine porch; only $1450. $1000 cash, balance easy. RYDER REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

8-room modern residence, Harvard blvd., near Washington st.; high ground; east front; 50-foot frontage; a bargain.

$5000

HEBER & COOPER,
311 South Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—

A modern nine-room 2-story residence on 28th street; close to Grand ave.; next lot to this just sold for $3000.

Will take $5000 on terms of $1500 cash, balance easy; this is a hard times bargain.

E. L. WILDY, 204 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—$3650.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.,

New 6 room bungalow, S. Hope st., reception hall, hardwood floors, paneled walls, buffet, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, screen porch, $1000 cash. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—

Within a block of Westlake Park on a beautiful residence street. We have a modern up to date 8 room house for $4500; the lot is worth the money.

HAY & HARDWICK, 734 Bryson Bldg. Main 6409. A8907. 14

FOR SALE—

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.

$2750—$500 cash, new 5 room bungalow, southwest, fireplace, buffet, bookcases, bedrooms and bath, in white enamel. A fine little home on easy payments.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.,
311-15 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—

BETWEEN TWO CAR LINES.

ONLY $3000—ONLY $3000.

Lot alone can't be bought for $3000.

On high ground, 2-story modern house, 50-foot lot, close to Westlake Ave.

North of Alvarado Terrace.

FRANK HONEYWELL & MAURICE ALEXANDER, 211 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—$1675.

Modern cottage, lawn, flowers, gas, electricity, bath, new plumbing, $15 per month on 21st st., west of Central ave.

$1675.

$1675.

RANDALL PHILLIPS, Sole Agent,
415 Delta Bldg. F4837; Main 5434. 14

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY NEW, MODern 8-room residence, 3061 Brighton ave., and attractively arranged, for one or more vacant lots as first payment. I built this place for a home, and have stinted no expense in making it an ideal residence. Price $7250. OWNER, 412 Douglas Block. Home A2774, Sunset Bway 2130. 14

FOR SALE—SEVERAL COTTAGES FROM $900 to $2500; also lots inside the city from $100 up, on San Pedro st., S. Main st. and South Park ave., sold on 2 years' time; location unexcelled, from 1 to 5 blocks of car line, 5c fare. SOUTH SIDE BLDG. CO., 336 San Pedro st. Take Maple-ave. car. Phone South 4738. 14

FOR SALE—HOYLE HEIGHTS, BARGAIN, 5 room modern house, reception hall, curved arch, pantry, bath, etc., wired for lights, pressed brick fireplace, built in buffet, beautifully tinted walls throughout; $1000 equity cash, balance $14.50 month, including interest. 120 SOUTH PITMAN, East First car to Pitman, just off South. 14

FOR SALE—

Today I'm in my office 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to show you my cosy, comfortable houses, some as low as $875; others modern to the utmost detail at $2100. Phone for appointment and see me. I'll arrange the terms to suit you. Office end of E. First st. car line.

14 S. W. BANKS, Owner's Agent.

FOR SALE—

Dull times bring price down.

A beautiful palatial home.

$10,500 buys a $14,000 home.

Dull times makes this snap.

On Arapahoe near 19th st.

C. COHN CO., 234 Byrne Bldg. 14

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READY OCT. 1.

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JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Inc., 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
THE RIGHT WAY TO BUY A HOME.

Have it built to suit you, and just where you want it.

WE BUILD AT CHEAPEST RATES.

For cash or installments on our own lots or the buyer's. Plans free. We have never failed to please. Call and see us.
FOWLER & CO., permanent office, 605 Laughlin Bldg., South Broadway. A3631, Broadway 3531.

FOR SALE—NEAR HIGHLAND PARK, on car line, 5 room house on 3 corner lots, covered with fruit trees, berry vines, roses, etc.; all in full bearing, all fenced and ornamental fenced for chickens; large barn, inside of city, on 100 foot street. Owner is going north, therefore will sacrifice; price $2150; part cash, balance $20 per year. Here is a nice home and a genuine bargain. See it at once. J. W. DOUTHIT, 6231 Pasadena ave. Highland Park. 14

FOR SALE — $150 DOWN, $20 MONTHLY, new 5-room modern cottage; mantel, grate, china closet, plumbing complete; stationary tub, screen porch, cement walks, gas, electric fixtures; large lot; fine location; near 2 car lines; price $2000. PRUITT, 1686 E. 41st pl. South 3307. 14

FOR SALE — TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, on or before July 15th, new 5-room cottage, large rooms; large closet, bath, gas, electricity, buffet and fireplace; must sell on account of other business; small payment down, easy terms. Maple-ave. car. 5456 San Pedro st. 14

FOR SALE—THIS 5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE must go this week at absolutely $1050; under value. 3264 S. Hope. Grand, price $4000, $1000 will handle it. See PRATT, 324 MASON BLDG. 4th and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE with 6-room modern bungalow; lot 80x150, fronting Sycamore Grove Park and Pasadena ave. Best offer accepted. Call today at 4594 PASADENA AVE. 14

FOR SALE — GRAND AVE. AND 32RD ST., fine modern 9-room house; lot 80x150; fruit, flowers, etc.; price $6700; $1500 cash; this is a snap. OWNER, 3419 S. Hope st. Phone south 1340. 14

FOR SALE — $20 A MONTH AND ONLY $150 down, buys the prettiest little 5-room cottage you ever saw for the money; price only $1050. MAIN REALTY CO., 325-6 Sewarance Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—A MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, polished floors and up-to-date house; must sell at once; price $2650. 1189 W. 46TH ST. Phone West 4570. Take University car. 29

FOR SALE — ON 32ND ST., 6-ROOM COTTAGE, strictly modern, lot 40x140 to alley, $500 below cost; if you are looking for a bargain, telephone Owner, SOUTH 4576; easy terms. 14

FOR SALE—$2000, BEST BUY IN CITY, almost new, modern 1½-story house; fine 207x20 lot; must be sold; terms to suit. See OWNER, 2076 W. 26th. Phone 24624. 14

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, $2300; small payment $25 month, larger payment big discount. OWNER, 360 E. 46th st. South 1340. 14

FOR SALE—TWO-APARTMENT COTTAGE that pays good income and two lots that are bargains; $1000. Address owner, Y, this TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE; gas and electricity; 37 4th st., near Hooper ave. car line. Inquire at 3-A COMPTON AVE. Phone South 254. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lot 40x146, in Highland Park addition, price $2600; small payment, small monthly payments. Call 332 FAY BLDG. 14

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; MODERN 5-room cottage; $250 cash, balance monthly; owner at place Sunday and Monday, 638 AVERY ST., near San Pedro-st. car line. 14

FOR SALE — BUSINESS CORNER, TWO-story corner house; very cheap; 11th and Grafton. Inquire 854 S. Main, or 3024 ALBANY ST. 14

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE OF 7 rooms on E. 36th st., west of Central ave., good coat of paint, new; small cottage, $8 per month; price $900. OWNER, 600 Currier Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, CORNER lot 50x165, two houses, income $27.50, price $1200; cash or terms. Santa Monica. Address A, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—$2500, 6-ROOM MODERN home, Pico Heights, 1 block west of Pico; nice house; must be seen. BOWERS & CO., Citizens Bldg. Phone A1262, Main 5095. 14

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE INCOME HOME, furnished. Too good to advertise particulars. Might consider part clear Eastern property. Describe fully. Value. 926 CARONDELET ST. 14

FOR SALE — $15 A MONTH, INCLUDING interest, and $150 cash, buys a modern 5-room cottage; this is cheaper than paying rent. MAIN REALTY CO., 325-6 Sewarance Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—WANTED YELLOW DOG, some money, for two houses and lots in city. $400 each. Half time. Cal EAST 38. 14

FOR SALE — MUST HAVE MONEY. NEW 5-room house on graded street, near car line; price $1700. 948 E. 27TH ST. Phone South 3233. 14

FOR SALE—$400 CASH, BALANCE MONTHly; 5 rooms, new; lot 50x150; near Bimini Baths; on car line. C. L. BELT, Owner, 1140 Bellevue. 14

FOR SALE — $200 DOWN OR YOUR OWN terms, for fine bungalow, S.W. Owner needs monthly income this week. See owner's agent, CHEMINANT, 416 W. 7th st. 14

FOR SALE—4 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW and half acre lot, fine garden, flowers, lawn, chicken park, etc., owner, bargain, $2900. HAY & HARDWICK, 716 Bryson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—SCHOOL, 5 ROOMS, PICO HOTS., lot 50x150, between Pico and 18th sts., modern; this is a bargain. J. W. CURNS, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 250 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—221 W. 48TH ST. JUST FINished, this 5 room bungalow, open; the owner will be there all day. See this modern house. 14

FOR SALE — LARGE NEW BUNGALOW-cottage at a great sacrifice; must have cash; 7 large rooms, good lot, fenced. Phone SOUTH 4765. 14

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A bargain in an up-to-date 7-room bungalow in southwest section, call 2139 W. 29TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, Center st., S. Pasadena, price $3500, $500 cash, balance to suit. JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE on Stephenson ave., price $2400; $400 cash; balance monthly. JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x180; good car service, price $700; $100 down, $10 month; it's a snap. A. D. MOORE, 416 W. Seventh st. 14

FOR SALE — ELEGANT LITTLE 5-ROOM cottage, large lot, 8 full bearing orange trees; $1400; you make your own terms. A. D. MOORE, 416 W. Seventh st. 14

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, located near University; price $2200; $200 cash, balance to suit. Call room 1, 702 S. SPRING, or at cottage, 625 W. 36th st. 14

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, gas and electricity; excellent car service; $2500 takes the home. A. D. MOORE, 416 W. Seventh st. 14

FOR SALE — PEOPLE LOOKING FOR homes, real estate, or business propositions will save time and money by calling at 419 S. Hill st., and see MR. ABBOTT. 12

FOR SALE—WE HAVE AN 8-ROOM COTtage flat; this is in swell location, close in; finely furnished; low rent, and cheap for quick sale. 419 S. HILL ST. 14

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP AT $4000; 7 ROOM story and half bungalow, strictly modern. Harvard Heights. See owner, 1205 ROXBURY ST. 14

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY GIVEN AWAY, $400 equity in 5 room house, 2 lots, property worth $1200. Phone BROADWAY 4728. 14

FOR SALE—$3000; 3 ROOM HOUSE, CORner 90x150, on Michigan ave., Boyle Heights, east front. Owner, P. SHANNON, Station L. 14

FOR SALE—6 ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, facing Holenbeck Park, a bargain, owner moving East. Call 427 SOUTH CUMMINGS. 14

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5 ROOM COTtage, near Bimini Bath car line on easy terms, see owner, 564 BYRNE BLDG. A2237, Broadway 1620. 14

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $500 CASH, balance on monthly installments. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 830 Wilcox Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 5-ROOM house and large lot. Fine location on Boyle Heights; worth $3000. Easy terms. 24

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN LOT 32x120, street graded, oiled, sidewalks, lawn, $1500, terms. 259 N. CHICAGO ST. 14

FOR SALE—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, bath and gas, fruit, in offer, owner going away, 441 W. 58TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW AT 1217 NORMANDIE, new, modern, up-to-date, cheap for cash. SMITH & ALLEN, 923 Normandie. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTtage, $100 down, $15 per month, price $1350. J. A. PORTER. Phone Home 41565. 14

FOR SALE—$2750, $500 CASH, 6-ROOM MODern cottage, choice University location, large corner lot. Call up MAIN 1466. 16

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN FIVE-ROOM cottage, 50-foot lot, a snap. See OWNER, 215 E. 54th st. Terms. 14

FOR SALE—$2100, 7 ROOMS, 47x145, ALLEY, two car lines; also walking distance. JAMES THOMPSON, 208 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—EQUITY OF $800 IN HOUSE and corner lot, 50x125, mortgage $650. Address owner, TEMPLE 296. E2644. 14

FOR SALE — $550. FINE HOME, FURNIture of 9 rooms; rent $50, on Hill st., upper floors pays rent.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $4000, 40 FEET frontage, 5-room house, 1346 WALL; fine for storage or stable for retail firm. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, MODERN 5-ROOM cottages on easy payments; by owner. 414 BUMILLER BLDG. 16

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN NEW house, fine street, only $1900; terms. G. L. DARE, corner 51st and Moneta ave. 14

FOR SALE—SUNSET BOULEVARD. $2500. 5-room cottage; lot 45x305; close in; walking distance. HIGBY, 1082 Temple. 14

FOR SALE—BYRON STREET COTTAGE, $1500, worth $2500; rent $15 a month. Phone TEMPLE 972. 20

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 40x142 to 15-ft. alley; close in. See OWNER, 1419 E. 27TH. 14

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE, FOUR rooms, $1200, $50 cash. Keys 1542 E. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—$80 DOWN BUYS FURNISHED 4-room cottage, $1200. Keys 1542 ADAMS. Hooper car. 16

FOR SALE—LOT 35x150 TO ALLEY, 5x3 room cottage and shop. Call on 767 SAN-TEE ST. 15

FOR SALE—E. ADAMS, 20 COTTAGES. Agts. com.; $150 down. SIDDALL, Copp Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, cheap. Inquire of owner, 732 E. 17TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $900, easy payments. See OWNER, 455 S. Spring st. 20

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON S. Hill st., $2500; just like rent after first payment OWNERS, 458 S. Spring. 20

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, 5-ROOM bungalow; 1 block to car; 2 lots. Address A, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Bargain. PHONE SOUTH 4924.

FOR SALE—$2500 HOUSE FOR $2700; $1200 cash. 1106 E. ADAMS. Hooper car. 15

FOR SALE—$2000, FIRST-BEST BUNGALOW on Hope st., 6 rooms, new. MAIN 1460. 15

FOR SALE—$2000; 6 ROOMS FOR $2400, $1200 cash. 1721 E. 31ST ST. 15

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE — MUST HAVE MONEY AT once. East front lot, high ground, graded street, near 2 car lines; vacant lot on one side sold for $585. $2500 house on other side. $375 takes this lot. 845 E. 27TH ST. Phone South 3621. 14

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
Fine lots right on that beautiful boulevard. Must sell on easy terms. Lowest price on the boulevard. Owner, PHONE TEMPLE 286.

FOR SALE—Large lot near Melrose and Western aves., 46x227, only $450, terms.
FAIR. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., Main 3060. 323 Union Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—THIS LOT IS ACTUALLY $400 below surrounding property but must sell this week; will take $350 cash; lot is 50x150 on high ground, street work done, near car; good restrictions; beautifully situated. See this before it is gone. MRS. ELKIN, 20154. 14

FOR SALE — OWNER LEAVING CITY, $1500, worth $2500; rent $15 a month. Phone TEMPLE 972. 20

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FAIR. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., Main 3060. 323 Union Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—THIS LOT IS ACTUALLY $400 below surrounding property but must sell this week; will take $350 cash; lot is 50x150 on high ground, street work done, near car; good restrictions; beautifully situated. See this before it is gone. MRS. ELKIN, 20154. 14

FOR SALE — OWNER LEAVING CITY, $1500, worth $2500; rent $15 a month. Phone TEMPLE 972. 20

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 40x142 to 15-ft. alley; close in. See OWNER, 1419 E. 27TH. 14

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE, FOUR rooms, $1200, $50 cash. Keys 1542 E. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—$80 DOWN BUYS FURNISHED 4-room cottage, $1200. Keys 1542 ADAMS. Hooper car. 16

FOR SALE—LOT 35x150 TO ALLEY, 5x3 room cottage and shop. Call on 767 SAN-TEE ST. 15

FOR SALE—E. ADAMS, 20 COTTAGES. Agts. com.; $150 down. SIDDALL, Copp Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, cheap. Inquire of owner, 732 E. 17TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $900, easy payments. See OWNER, 455 S. Spring st. 20

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON S. Hill st., $2500; just like rent after first payment OWNERS, 458 S. Spring. 20

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, 5-ROOM bungalow; 1 block to car; 2 lots. Address A, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Bargain. PHONE SOUTH 4924.

FOR SALE—$2500 HOUSE FOR $2700; $1200 cash. 1106 E. ADAMS. Hooper car. 15

FOR SALE—$2000, FIRST-BEST BUNGALOW on Hope st., 6 rooms, new. MAIN 1460. 15

FOR SALE—$2000; 6 ROOMS FOR $2400, $1200 cash. 1721 E. 31ST ST. 15

Realty Liners

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a Complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
LOTS
BY
MINES & FARISH.

RENO—EAST FRONT, 40x120 TO ALLEY; $1850.

$2200—ORANGE, NEAR WILSHIRE PLACE. IN ONE YEAR IT WILL BE CHEAP AT $3000. 50x141.

$3250—ORANGE, ONLY A FEW FEET FROM SUNSET PARK; VERY DESIRABLE. 84x151.

$2500—WEST SEVENTH, EAST OF VERMONT. 71x106; WILL CONSIDER BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOMS, WELL LOCATED.

$4000—OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD IS THE SCENIC STREET OF LOS ANGELES. EAST FRONT. 70x130.

$4200—OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD. ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL SITE FOR A HOME. 70x135. EAST FRONT.

$2300—BONNIE BRAE, EAST FRONT, GRAND VIEW, NEXT HIGHEST POINT IN THE CITY; 52x150 TO ALLEY. FINE FOR APARTMENTS.

$1700—BERENDO, BETWEEN WILSHIRE BLVD. AND SEVENTH ST. WEST FRONT. 60x145 TO ALLEY.

$5250—EAST FRONT CORNER NEAR SIXTH AND SUNSET PARK. 60x170.

$4000—HOBART BLVD., 72x222, EAST FRONT —200 FEET SOUTH OF WASHINGTON.

$4250—HARVARD BLVD., 72x212; EAST FRONT—200 FEET SOUTH OF WASHINGTON.

$7500—N.W. CORNER 37TH AND MONMOUTH, 120x145; ELEGANT PALMS AND SHRUBBERY.

FOR EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE LOCATIONS
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
213 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—
A HOME TRACT.
Where street work is completed; electricity, phones, large water mains available, and for business, on 2 car lines nearby.
BETWEEN VERMONT
AND BUDLONG,
on
Fifty-second, Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth Streets.
VERMONT AVENUE
VILLA TRACT.
The Peer of the Southwest.
Choice Residence Lots
up to
$400 $750.
$10 Cash. $10 Monthly.
This district is building up faster than any other of city, with good buildings of $1500, and upwards, with "no shacks." Values are sure to grow rapidly here, and if you're ready to build, we have an extra inducement now. Lumber, labor and material is cheaper now, than for many months. Don't hurry and get a home started. We'll show you.
WARREN F. McGRATH,
With
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. Cor. 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
LOTS.
FOR SALE BY
GEO. J. COTE.
SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.
SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.
SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.

$825—ONE BLOCK NORTH OF ADAMS ON WIDE BOULEVARD. FINEST LOCATION IN THE CITY. 50x189.

$1100—ELEGANT HIGH GROUND LOT NEAR WASHINGTON STREET. ONLY $300 CASH NECESSARY. 50x150.

$1000—ON WEST 27TH NEAR FIGUEROA, SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES. I CAN DELIVER AN UNRESTRICTED LOT, 50x170 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY. BEAT THIS PRICE IF YOU CAN.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOUTHWEST BARGAINS, BETTER INVESTIGATE.

FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT
SEE
GEO. J. COTE,
613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 5484. HOME A5181.

FOR SALE—
I want you to keep cool and know of the fine lots I'm selling in the great southwest, located on the highest ground, overlooking city, with pure, soft artesian water, electricity, phones and 2 car lines, broad 60, 70, 80 and 100-foot avenues and boulevards, graded and oiled, and five and six-foot cement walks and curbs.
VERMONT HEIGHTS.
THE ARTISTIC TRACT.
QUARTER-ACRE LOTS.
(And many larger with some few smaller.)
$300—$725, up to $400.
$25 CASH. $10 MONTHLY.
The best values anywhere around the city, and we want you to prove for yourself that we are cheaper than similar property, and on easy terms. Yes, we'll give you a discount for cash, and wish you'd see this tract. It costs you nothing but your time. Bring a friend along. Free tickets and car every 40 minutes from our office direct to office on tract.
WARREN F. McGRATH,
With
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. Cor. 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$700—
50-foot lot in the Westlake Wilshire district. This is a well-located lot, is restricted, street work all done, and is a great bargain.
$700.
WALTER E. BROWN,
537 Bradbury Bldg.
'Phones A3667. Main 1392.

FOR SALE—LOT, EQUITY $225, BALANCE $10 monthly, installments. For particulars address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
WEST JEFFERSON AND SEVENTH AVENUE TRACT.
WEST JEFFERSON AND SEVENTH AVENUE TRACT.
WEST JEFFERSON AND SEVENTH AVENUE TRACT.
WEST JEFFERSON AND SEVENTH AVENUE TRACT.
LARGE LOTS ON WIDE STREETS.
LARGE LOTS ON WIDE STREETS.
$400—$60 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
$400—$50 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
IN THE SOUTHWEST.
IN THE SOUTHWEST.
WHERE BUILDING STILL KEEPS UP.
WHERE BUILDING STILL KEEPS UP.
JEFFERSON STREET, 80 FEET WIDE, RUNS THROUGH THE TRACT.
SOME OF THE MOST ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY ARE BUILT, OTHERS PLANNING TO BE BUILT AT ONCE.
ALL STREET WORK COMPLETED.
OILED STREETS, WATER PIPED TO EACH LOT.
BETTER GET ONE BEFORE ALL THE BEST ONES ARE SOLD.
LET US TALK TO YOU ABOUT THESE LOTS ANY TIME OR PLACE.
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES—A4529. MAIN 2089. 14

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS.
FOR SALE—BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
526-527-528 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
The fast-growing residence section of the city. Look at this property. Westminster Place, northwest corner of Wilshire Blvd. and Western avenue. Take West Sixth-street yellow car on Broadway, only 15 minutes to Western. Look at the fine homes now being built in Westminster Place and a score of others to start building in the next sixty days. Then compare these prices with other property and only 15 minutes from Sixth and Broadway.
East front on Manhattan Place between 5th and Sixth streets; 60x150; only $1800; easy terms.
West front on Manhattan Place; 52x150; only $1625.
East front on St. Andrew's Place; 53x150; at $1800.
East front on Grammercy Place, near 6th street; 60x140; only $1700.
Large lot; west front on Manhattan Place near Wilshire Boulevard; 70x150; $2150.
Southeast corner St. Andrew's and 5th; 60x150; only $1750.
Double clean corner, southwest corner of 5th and Manhattan; a snap; $2450.
East front on St. Andrew's Place, just north of Wilshire; large lot 70x150; only $2750.
East front on Western avenue between 5th and 6th streets; 60x150; only $2200.
Next to northeast corner of Manhattan Place and Wilshire Boulevard; 75x150; only $2600.
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
14 526-527-528 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
W. JEFFERSON AND 7TH AVE. TRACT.
W. JEFFERSON AND 7TH AVE. TRACT.
W. JEFFERSON AND 7TH AVE. TRACT.
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LARGE LOTS ON WIDE STREETS.
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ALL STREET WORK COMPLETED.
OIL STREETS, WATER PIPED TO EACH LOT.
BETTER GET ONE BEFORE ALL THE BEST ONES ARE SOLD.
LET US TALK TO YOU ABOUT THESE LOTS ANY TIME OR PLACE.
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO., 302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES—A4529, MAIN 2089. 14

FOR SALE—
YOU HAD BETTER BUY ONE OF THOSE LOTS IN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EXTENSION,
BETWEEN
WASHINGTON AND 36TH STS.
BEFORE
THE PRICES ARE ADVANCED.
THE WASHINGTON ST. CAR LINE IS GOING PAST THIS FINE SUBDIVISION TO RIMPAU AVE. IN ABOUT 90 DAYS. THEN THERE WILL BE SOMETHING DOING.
LARGE 50-FOOT LOTS, RESTRICTED, $1000 AND UP.
¼ CASH, BALANCE EASY.
ALL HIGH, LEVEL LAND, WITH FINEST VIEW IN CITY. HIGH-GRADE STREET WORK ALREADY IN.
MONEY CAN BE MADE ON THESE LOTS IN NEXT 90 DAYS.
ACT QUICKLY AND
SEE D. A. PATTEE, WITH
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ONLY ONE LOT LEFT IN MY tract, close to Adams st. and Western ave. Will build you a nice home and will sell it cheap. Don't overlook this proposition, but act quick.
2 lots, 100x150 to alley in Chas. V. Hall tract, the very cheapest lots on Harvard blvd. Must sell at sacrifice.
WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 S. Spring st.
Phones—Fi546. Main 4527. 14

FOR SALE—$1200, WILSHIRE WESTLAKE district, convenient to car lines, close to lots selling for $50 per foot, a fine large lot, easy terms. Let us show you the cheapest lot in this fine residence district. YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st. 3366. Broadway 2013.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
WEST JEFFERSON AND SEVENTH AVENUE TRACT.
WEST JEFFERSON AND SEVENTH AVENUE TRACT.
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OILED STREETS, WATER PIPED TO EACH LOT.
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LET US TALK TO YOU ABOUT THESE LOTS ANY TIME OR PLACE.
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES—A4529. MAIN 2089. 14

FOR SALE—
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
$400—ON A WIDE STREET IN THE SOUTHWEST, ONLY $10 CASH NEEDED. ALL THE STREET WORK DONE. 40x146 TO ALLEY.
$450—ON SEVENTH AVE., RIGHT OPPOSITE NEW AND ARTISTIC BUNGALOW. FINE LOT TO BUILD ON AT ONCE. 40x140 TO ALLEY.
$800—ON JEFFERSON NEAR ARLINGTON. ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE SOUTHWEST. VERY EASY TERMS.
$1300—ON ALLISON NEAR KENSINGTON ROAD, ONLY 12 MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE HEART OF THE CITY. 50x150.
$1600—FRANCIS AVE. NEAR VERMONT. $20,000 HOMES NEAR THIS LOT. LESS THAN $500 CASH NEEDED. 50x125.
$2100—CHEAPEST LOT IN THE KINNEY HEIGHTS TRACT. ON 22ND NEAR HERMOSA, RIGHT AT THE ENTRANCE TO BERKELEY SQUARE. 50x135 TO ALLEY.
LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM.
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO., 302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES—MAIN 2089. A4529. 14

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS.
$1050—40x110, Chicago near 6th.
$650—40x119, corner Bailey and Plymouth, $150 cash, $5 per month.
$1250—52x148, Brooklyn near Boyle.
$1250—50x126, Pleasant ave. near 1st.
$1050—50x126, Pennsylvania near 1st.
$1900—50x150, Bridge between State and Escandia.
$1800—45x140, alley, Cummings near 4th.
$700—42x125, Britania near Brooklyn.
$1450—50x154, Bread between Michigan and First.
$1000—45x129, alley, Pennsylvania near Nathan.
$1000—50x154, Stephenson between Marrietta and Orme, $100 cash, $10 per month.
$2600—132x134, Boyle ave., opposite Hollenbeck Park.
$750—35x120, Clarence near 1st, $100 cash, $25 per month.
$775—35x145, alley, Gless near 1st, $100 cash, $10 per month.
$1500—40x128, Rio near 1st.
$800—40x130, Terrace Heights near Chicago.
$1200—40x130, alley, corner Terrace Heights and Soto.
$450—80x125, 6th near Estudillo.
See P. B. CROSS, Mgr. Boyle Heights district, with W. H. Obear, 409-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — A SNAP AT HUNTINGTON Park, corner lot 180x115, for $700 cash, just half its value. TELEPHONE A5014. 14

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
Make your money grow by planting it in
PECKHAM'S
MONETA AVENUE SQUARE.
THE HOME BUILDERS' TRUE IDEAL.
THE MONEY MAKING TRACT.
OF THE SOUTHWEST.
Superbly situated in the southwest, between two great thoroughfares, Figueroa street and Main street boulevard. Moneta avenue, the main artery of this entire section, passes through center of tract. Nowhere else will you find lots so well located at a price so low. The marvelous growth of this section is increasing values very rapidly. If you want all the profit, invest NOW. Improvements are all in, graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, abundant supply of pure water, prices; prices are low. Much lower than you would expect to pay for such lots as these.
$325—$335—$525.
EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
MONETA AVE. CAR RUNS THROUGH CENTER OF TRACT.
6 CENT FARE—5 CENT FARE.
Come in and get plat and pictorial map of the city. Go out today. Office open Saturday night and Sunday, until 1 p.m. agent on tract.
GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO., 203-4-5 Union Trust Bldg. 4th and Spring.
Phones—Main 3221. F5292. 14

FOR SALE—
CHOICE BARGAINS.
Harvard blvd., between Pico and 16th, 54 feet, east front, $2000, 20 minutes.
Kinney Heights, 75x155 to alley, southwest, corner Cimmaron and 23rd, 25 minutes.
Crescent Heights, 50x150, east front, Hay ave., north of Fountain, West Hollywood, $1850, 25 minutes.
Hollywood Ocean View tract, 75x150, east front, 2 blocks west of hotel, near Franklin ave., 20 minutes.
Morgan Place, 75x185, 1 mile east of Hollywood Hotel, between Franklin and Prospect, 25 minutes from Los Angeles, will be 15 minute service on completion of Hill st. tunnel, away from dust, smoke and fogs; $2250, the place to live.
Winona ave., east of Morgan Place, 60x175, east front, 25-minute service; sl

Bargain Finders

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

...BEAUTIFUL
...ELSMERE PARK.

...located in the foothills. Fig miles ...ad, on the Eagle Rock car.

...cement walks, cement curbs ...

...$50 UP.

...had this offer in Los Angeles.

$25 DOWN.

...ON FREE BUNGALOW.

...FREE TICKETS TO PROP-

...GENERAL SECURITIES CO., ...S BROADWAY.

...GO DOWN NOW.
...NEW HOME TRACT IS READY.
...JUST THINK OF THIS.
...$5—$5 CASH, $10 MONTH.
...UP—$35 CASH, $10 MONTH.
...WORKINGMAN'S BEST CHANCE.
...CAR FARE, CLOSE IN.

...DICKINSON'S ...ADINE SQUARE TRACT.
...JUST NORTH OF JEFFERSON ...SANTA FE AVE. AND ...JUNCTION CAR LINE. 10 MIN-...FROM BUSINESS CENTER. FINE ...HOME OR INVESTMENT. ...OF LIVING ON REAR OF ...NT PAY RENT. BE YOUR OWN ...FAMILY WITHOUT ...SHOULD OWN ONE OF THESE. ...PROFITS TO ALL. NOW IS YOUR ...COME IN AND ASK ABOUT ...MADISON JUNCTION CAR ...GET OFF AT BRANCH ...AT 8TH ST., OR TAKE HOOPER-...CAR OF SPRING ST. AND TRANS-...8TH ST. TO SANTA FE AVE. ...GO DIRECT TO OTHER END ...AGENT WILL MEET YOU AT ...AND SHOW PROPERTY. ...OFFICE. TELEPHONES, SOUTH ...

...CLOSE IN LOTS LEFT ON ...TERMS AT LOW PRICES. BRING ...ALONG. EX. 995; MAIN 1212. ...HILL, SALES MANAGER, ...WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

...GO IN AND BROADWAY.

...WHY DON'T YOU GET ...AN ACRE OF YOUR OWN? ...WILL DO IT.

...MARKET AS GOOD FOR ...MONEY.

...TTER, WITH ...STRONG & DICKINSON, ...R. 2D AND BROADWAY.

...TIME TO BUY THIS ...BEFORE THE INCREASE ...PRICES ARE RAISED.

...OTS, RESTRICTED, ...$60 TO $65.

...EASY TERMS.

...MARKET AS GOOD FOR ...NEY.

...TIME TO BUY ONE OF ...E 60-FOOT LOTS IN ...CLOSE TO CAR LINE WILL ...T. CAR LINE WILL BE ...THIS PROPERTY WITHIN ...NCE 18 MONTHS, 6 PER ...T. INTEREST.

...LAND, WITH ...AND REASONABLE ...RICTIONS.

...KET AS GOOD FOR ...MONEY.

...SEE ABOUT THESE LA ...Y. MONEY IN THEM.

...PATTEE, ...& DICKINSON, ...OND AND BROADWAY.

...ADAMS STREET. ...ST OF HERMOSA, ...

...TO ALLEY.

...$70 PER FOOT.

...than the whole piece ...to suit. If you can ...Adams st. values you ...is rising.

...MITCHELL CO., ...321 W. 3rd st.

...BUYS ON TEMPLE ST.

...ONLY $...
...near Burtis, $2,155; north front; ...work included in price; sewer ...cash will handle.
...front lot...
...ATTAN PLACE.
...$75 cash $5 a month; ...$1 cash and $1 a month; ...terms. This lot will double ...two years.
...won't last long.

...Another, Close to Temple.

...Belmont ave. and Palo Alto; ...Fine for flats, rooming-house ...Owner will remove sta-...cut off. See us early about ...

...BELMONT REALTY CO., ...Belmont Ave. ...

...WANT A LOT FOR A HOME, ...NOW OR YOU WILL HAVE ...TO PAY MORE.

...alley, 62d near Moneta. ...lots, bet. Main and Moneta. ...Verne bet. Main and Moneta. ...Verne near 12th, E. front, fine. ...near 8th. ...ave., near 22d and Nor-...less than any corner with-...

...from every standpoint, ...a home in one of ...Harper Hobart and ...

...lot in the active market ...restricted, exclusive agency ...corner, exclusive agency ...LATHROPE BUILDING.

...Clark & Bryan's ...block of the ...most only three blocks west of ...

...st. near South Park. ...bet. Main and Moneta ...near Santa Barbara. ...Budding. ...near Figueroa. ...st. and Arlington. ...PATTERSON & CO., ...415 Union Trust Bldg.

...SACRIFICE. ...front, on Boyle ...of Alvarado; owner ...must leave for the East at once; a ...better than actual ...

...C. F. McDONALD, ...Building Contractor, ...Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

...the little office that does the ...

...at the end of the W. Adams st. car ...

...M. E. HOURIE.

...GROUND VIEW NO. 2 ...TRACT. ...PRICES. ...HOMES. ...BOTHELL LOTS. ...AND TERMS. ...TRACT LAND CO., ...239 GRANT BLDG.

...GRAVEL PLACE. ...ad 9th sts., 31x115; magnifi-...ated by elegant ...REALTY BOARD. ...$20. L. A. Trust Bldg.

...ALL THIS WEEK ...A beautiful 4-room ...desirable residence ...the entire property ...Los Angeles, Pacific ...Southern California real ...We buy and sell business, ...property. Terms easy. ...O. LUSK, ...PATTERSON & CO., ...415 Union Trust Bldg.

...DON'T KNOW THAT FOR ...a lot 50x125 on Hidalgo ...Boulevard of Alhambra; ...improved; cement ...curbs, oiled, palms and ...shade trees on ...Take ...HIDALGO AVE.

...BARGAINS. ...ments at once, as ...Harvard ave.; 8-room ...Flint ave.; 60x132 ...Pico; $900. Come ...to hurry.

...WE ARE HEADQUARTERS ...the choicest ...the opportunity ...the ...ALVARADO, only $50 ...S. Hill st. ...

...LOTS. ...worth $2000; ...cottage in the ...

...exchange for a ...

...BOWEN, ...S. Spring st.

...SACRIFICE ...

...DON'T BUY

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WESTMORELAND.

A choice lot on high ground, adjoining a fine $13,000 home.

65x130 ——— $2500.

Terms if wanted. This lot has no fill, but on the contrary, lies high. Has fine view of the mountains and is a pick-up at this price. For information see

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—

$1750—E. F., 4th ave. near Pico.
$1250—E. F., 6th ave., near Parlando.
$1350—W. F., 4th ave. near 36th.
$2500—N. F., Pico corner.
CASTLE SQUARE REALTY CO., W. Pico and Third ave. 14

FOR SALE—

$4250—6 rooms, new and modern.
All hardwood.
Large lot, Hts., S.W.
A Bargain, easy terms.
CASTLE SQUARE REALTY CO., W. Pico and Third ave. 14

FOR SALE—

A snap in a good lot. I am sole agent, it's just off West Jefferson near Vermont. It's worth $1500; can deliver for a short time for $1000, better hurry.
J. J. PHELPS, 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—I HAVE A SNAP ON 9TH street between Main and Maple. large lot, 50x150, 6 room house and barn, two large walnut trees, nice lawn, north front. This is worth $3500, will take $2600, ½ cash. See SHANNON, WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 434 S. Hill st. F3614. Broadway 2676. 14

FOR SALE—

$850. WORTH $1250.
Cheapest lot in the city for the money; it must be sold by Tuesday; 67x235 to 15-foot alley; all improvements in and paid for. 52nd and Main, near 3 car lines; church, school and good neighborhood. EDWARD M. SAVAGE, 4036 Trinity st. Phone 23070. 14

FOR SALE—IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS district, high, sightly, south front lot, 74x200 to alley; adjoining Berkeley Square; lot 22, Grand View Heights tract; 2 car lines; price below market. Terms easy. For information see E. P. THOM, 414-15 Bradbury Bldg. Phone A1980; Main 267. 19

FOR SALE—$450.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT NEAR 11TH ST.
GRAND VIEW, THROUGH TO HOOVER.
50x165.
TWO RESIDENCES CAN BE BUILT.
BEST BUY IN VICINITY.
M'GARRY REALTY CO.,
301 BRYSON BLG., 2D AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—A TEACHER WHO HAS PROFited by Russell Sage's advice, "Buy lots in the path of a growing city," will take pleasure in showing visiting and local teachers moderate priced lots, exactly in front of a solid crest of wealthy seeking and building. Room 404 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. Phones, Home A1853, Sunset Main 8778. 16

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, GEORGE ST., near Santa Fe ave.; $260 each; for sale, lease or rent; lot 120x125, building, frame, same size, near Central ave and Pico st. Wanted, nice cottage, south of Ninth, east of Main, west of Tennessee or south of 30th; will pay $500 down, price $2600. W. H. S., 452 Central ave. 14

FOR SALE—SCENIC ENVIRONMENT, FIFteen minutes' ride, typical California home sites, unsurpassed view, on new Covina electric, latest and choicest district. See Granada Park, its curves and contours, free transportation. FRANK N. DOUD, 622-707 Broadway. A3548. 14

FOR SALE—ALL OUR MAIN ST., MONETA ave., San Pedro and South Park ave. lots are "cream in" and prices lower than the "way-outs." Let us "show you;" special building terms to all home builders. THE McCARTHY CO., 201, N. Broadway. Phone A5727.

FOR SALE—

BELOW THE MARKET VALUE.
$625. $25
A choice 50-foot lot on Hobart ave., two car lines, elegant location; best improvements. If you want a big bargain, see this at once. Phone A1849, or 152?6. Owner must sell. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT ON ARlington, near Berkeley Square, $350 under market, for quick sale. G. B. CARR, 507 Collins Bldg. BRIGGS REALTY CO. 14

FOR SALE—N.E. CORNER NORMANDIE and Santa Monica ave., 60x138, to 15-ft. alley; $750 cash. Address OWNER, Millspaugh, Cal.

FOR SALE—$300. HALF CASH, LOT 50x300, fine location, close to school, between Moneta and Figueroa. Owner, 726 S. SPRING. Main 8578. 14

FOR SALE—ON HOLMES BLVD., FLORencita Park, lot 60x140, equity $180, balance $30 month; or will exchange equity for piano. Inquire 766 S. GRAND AVE. Main 5134. 14

FOR SALE—$400 WILL BUY CHOICE LOT. First st., East Newport, only 50 feet from ocean. Call at once for bargain. W. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. A1879. 14

FOR SALE—6x150, WILSHIRE AND ARAbisenga blvd., near Sixth st. car, $20 cash, terms. Address OWNER, B, box 4, Times Office.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
60x150 to 15-foot alley,
East 2nd st., west of Central.
Address 956 S. HOPE ST. 16

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, LOT ON Burlington near Sixth, Westlake district; will consider two-story house. MRS. CALDWELL, phone B2122.

FOR SALE—CORNER 75 FEET FRONT, close in, Sunset Blvd., walking distance, $2500. Fine for flats or apartments. RIGBY, 1052 Temple.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, close in, on West Side; must sell; value $2500; make us an offer. Terms. UNITED REALTY CO., 239-31 Byrne Bldg. A7127.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE. MONETA AVE. S. W. corner on Moneta ave., north of Slauson, will sell at price paid one year ago. SOUTH 1252. B3647.

FOR SALE—EXTRA, EXTRA, TWO LOTS on 46th st. in Vermont Square, 50x167 to alley, must be sold at cost price. SOUTH 1252. B3647.

FOR SALE—$750, $350 CHEAPER THAN ANY other lot within ½ half mile, 200 feet of Grand ave. car line. YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill. A7366. Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—1½ MILES FROM CITY LIMits on acre of land, $1200 worth of improvements will take $1200 cash, no agents need answer. PHONE SOUTH 1186.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT NEAR the Hollywood car line, in the city limits, $275. See OWNER, 204 Delta Bldg. Home F5927.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lot 50x150 in Zobelein tract, for $1550; restrictions are $2500 and street is 80 feet. OWNER, 126 E. 26th.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE LOT close to the park. Extra large. Way under value. Fine for home or two flats. Owner, PHONE TEMPLE 258.

FOR SALE—$750. EQUITY IN TWO LOTS on Huntington Park; $150 if sold in three days. Address G., 329 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—A LOT 50x150 ON THE HILLS, close to car line; will sell for $250. Owner, 1013 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—50x140, SUNSET BLVD., NEAR Marion, $1500; high, sightly, cement wall. MAIN 1490.

FOR SALE—A LOT, 50x150, ON THE HILLS, close to car line; will sell for $250. OWNER, 1619 W. First.

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS ON VERNON ave. near Vermont, bargain if sold at once. OWNER, 744 S. Grand ave. Main 5134.

FOR SALE — EQUITY IN LOT CHEAP. Leaving city. Address Y, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 47TH ST., ½ BLOCK from Main st., 50x125; N. front; house on each side, $1250. S. 4002.

FOR SALE—LOT 25x120, 4-ROOM HOUSE AT Watts, only $450. N. TREDSTI, 302 Court street.

FOR SALE — ONLY $1250, EAST FRONT, Jasmine st. near Cambridge, 1-3 cash. OWNER, 410 Mason Opera house.

FOR SALE — LOT 80x140, WITH 6-ROOM cottage, for $1650. Call at 1413 Wilson st. A. D. JONES, Phone Broadway 4420.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON 32ND ST., WEST of Figueroa, $450 each; part cash. NUTTER, 929 Towne ave.

FOR SALE—TWO ADJOINING LOTS IN Glendale Place, must sell. Address 1123 COURT ST. Phone Ream, Main 5765.

FOR SALE—NICE, LOT ON 32ND ST., 1-2 block west of Figueroa st., $500; 1-3 cash. Call owner, SOUTH 2407; B3461.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS IN THE S.W. $300 up. See BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$450, $50 DOWN, $10 MONTH, choice lots, all improvements. See G. L. DARE, corner Moneta ave. and 61st st.

FOR SALE — EQUITY IN LOT, 50x165, southwest; price $900; equity $300; must have money. Phone SOUTH 4742.

FOR SALE—LOT ON MONETA AVE. EAST front, only $900, easy terms. See OWNER, 458 S. spring st.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN LOT ON FIGUEROA near Vernon ave., $275. Call 746 E. 28TH ST. Phone B2213.

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, $750 for fine lot on high ground, 50x150, $250 cash, RIGBY, 1052 Temple st.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—67.40 ACRES, 12 MINUTES away, Covina electric, $1100 per acre, for one week. OWNER, Boyle 148.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—214 ACRES AT LESS THAN $50 per acre, only 4 miles from center of Pasadena, close to car line, best of water, finest soil, very convenient location, adjoining acreage sold at $200 per acre, terms. J. H. WOODWARD & SON, 11 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Both phones 218. 14

FOR SALE—2 ACRES LAND, BEING SUBdivided, adjoining this property can be bought at a bargain; price $4500 cash. Will pay 6 per cent. interest rent if party wants to hold land for investment. Address Owner, Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

BROADWAY,
CORNER CALIFORNIA ST.,
60x127.
VERY HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
$22,000, $7000 CASH.
This is one of the finest apartment house sites in the city and at the price is a bargain.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
519-16 Collins Bldg., 233 W. 3rd st. 14

FOR SALE—
A FACTORY SITE FOR
$4500—
168 feet on railroad, with spur track directly in front; depth 70 feet. Right in heart of factory district. Think of it.
103x70
AND ONLY
$4500—
Present income from nominal improvements, $600 PER YEAR.
WORTH LOOKING UP.
G. M. GIFFEN, Sole Agent, 111-112 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 207 S. Broadway. A1949, M. 2110. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE — WE SELL BUSINESS PROPerty only. Don't fail to see us if you are in the market for business or semi-business property, centrally located.
We offer the following fine investment opportunities on E. Fourth st.
$60,000. S. E. corner of San Pedro and Fourth, 110x134, ——
$30,000. 50x132½, E. Fourth, improvements paying $90 monthly; 40x130.
S.E. corner Fourth and Towne, 55 ft. on Fourth by 100 ft. to alley on Towne.
BLACK BROS., sole agents,
906-6 Union Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
75x110 feet,
Roth ave., near 7th st., $120 per ft.
Price $9000. Terms.
Decided bargain.

234x235 feet,
Roth ave., near Ninth street.
Price $2850.

275x230 ft.
East Fourth street, west of Central ave.
Price $6500.
Particulars, F. J. STEELE & CO.,
224 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$13,000.

INCOME $906 A YEAR.

100-ft. corner, near 7th and San Pedro. This is close-in property and is worth $18,000 of anybody's money today. Would be pleased to give you full particulars.

J. W. GILBREATH.
A7867. 254 S. Hill. 14

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL SITE. All or part of 2¾ acres on E. 8th and Porter sts.; finest manufacturing or warehouse site in the city. Both Salt Lake and Santa Fe switch tracks; paved street for teaming. We can quote you very low price on this for a short time.
YOUNG & ADAMS,
Broadway 2915. 254 S. Hill. 14

FOR SALE—$14,500.
EAST FIFTH NEAR ALAMEDA ST.
SANTE FE SWITCH IN ALLEY.
80x140. RENTS NOW $80
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
HARRY HEIST REALTY CO.,
201 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET NORTH OF JEFFERSON.
We have a corner,
Improved, 100x150, for $45,000, which we consider a fine, exceptional good buy. Owner might be induced to accept part in exchange.
CORTELYOU CO., Suite 524-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — INVESTORS, SPECULATORS and bargain seekers, do not overlook Wilmington, the coming great harbor city, where fine lots can be had by the poor, as well as the rich. Several exceptional snaps for early $700 and $800, where adjoining lots are selling at $1000 and $1200. See owner, 505 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Six16—Ruth ave.
Near Seventh st., $120 foot.
Price $9600; terms.
Decided bargain.

F. J. STEELE & CO.,
224 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — EMPTY STOREROOM, NEW building, 24x80; all shelved and ready for occupancy; best location in Pasadena; Colorado and Fair Oaks ave.; 50x150; on corner; picture in office; price $2500 a snap.
ALBERT C. HOLT & CO., HAMILTON COMPANY, 301 Pay Bldg. Third and Hill. 14

FOR SALE—FIVE MINUTES FROM SECOND and Santa Fe cars, 54x165, alley on two sides. A good buy, no matter what the conditions are. Present improvements, nominal, but improved property; is one of the best buys in the city. Must be sold to close an estate. Y. S. DRAKE, Sole Agent, 222 Mason Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN
OMAR NEAR THIRD.
7 room house,
Lot 42x165,
$7000—TERMS.
Adjoining property held at double.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg. 313 W. 3d st. 14

FOR SALE — HILL ST., N.W. COR., COURT (within tunnel improvement district), 56x120, with nominal improvements, paying 6 per cent; 6 minutes' walk to City Hall; best close-in apartment house site; price $25,000; or make offer. OWNER, Boyle 148.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$12,500—Lot 60x185, on WASHINGTON ST. near MAIN ST. Improved with fine flats. Will consider good orange grove.
MOYER & GILBERT.
612 Frost Bldg. Second and Broadway. 'Phones A4627, Main 5474. 15

FOR SALE—ONLY $1800, BUSINESS LOT on Central avenue, near 56th st., three stores and hotel, excellent locations for store, must have the cash is worth $2800; size 24x128 to 14-ft. alley; paving and street work all paid. Address B, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING ONE OF the best 5-year leases now for sale, lot 100x125 15-foot alley, only 3 blocks from Fourth and Spring sts.
W. C. HAYNER, 811 E. Fifth st. Phones Main 71, F2371.

FOR SALE—90x40. 2 CORNERS, WITH 4 6-room cottages and room for more; pays 10 per cent.; guaranteed rent for 2½ month; $4000; can give you good reason for large advance in value. E. G. ROBINSON, 504 Bryson. 14

FOR SALE—
Lot 100x175 on Moneta ave., W. st.; owner leaving city; must sell at sacrifice.
Phone A4602, Main 5404. 9 OWNER, 327 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FACTORY SITE.
200x266, on Santa Fe Railroad; a good investment at $10,000.
A2134. M. L. CARTER, 304 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—A VERY LARGE BROADWAY lot, close in, is offered much below the market price for cash, very choice for an office building. This can be bought at a real sacrifice. Address C, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT, BARGAIN, $21,000, worth $25,000, near Figueroa and 10th sts., 12 rooms, lot 67x132, large, light, well built, well arranged building. C. J. MORY, of YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st. A7366.

FOR SALE—37½x106, E. FOURTH ST., CLOSE to Towne ave., $2000 cash, or part cash on the street; terms $3000 cash, balance 2 years, 7 per cent. F. J. STEELE & CO., 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
Choice business lot on Flower, 40x165 feet, just south of 7th, improved with 10 room house. Income $45 month, for only $23,500; it is $600 under value. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—100 FEET WASHINGTON ST., east Hoover, $140; also 150 feet, Adams near Hermosa, $75; also 25 feet, Towne ave. near 8th, improved, $520. C. E. MOORE, 710 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON CORNER OF Norwood and 23d st., facing St. James Park, an ideal location for hotel or apartments. A. T. STEWART, 317 W. 23d st. Phone B3322. 14

FOR SALE—A NICE CORNER LOT FOR flats, 100x120, close in, S.W.; a snap for $2500, half cash required. Tel. A2113 Main 9862. OLIVERA CO., 202 Frost Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE OF THE BUSIness lots at Naples which I will sell at much below the market value if taken at once. OWNER, P. O. LOCK BOX 287. 14

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

EAST SIXTH AND EAST SEVENTH STS. CENTRAL AVE.

WE HAVE ONE OF TWO MOST EXCELLENT PROPERTIES ON EAST SIXTH AND EAST SEVENTH STS. WHICH WE WISH TO CALL TO THE ATTENTION OF PEOPLE DESIROUS OF OWNING PROPERTY IN THE PATH OF FUTURE GROWTH AND PROGRESS OF BUSINESS LOS ANGELES.
THE IMPROVEMENTS ON THESE TWO STREETS DURING THE NEXT FEW MONTHS WILL BE GREATER THAN IN ANY OTHER PART OF TOWN. THE UNUSUAL AND UNEXPECTED TRAVEL THROUGH THE HUNTINGTON BLDG. MAKES IT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO ENLARGE THE PRESENT PASSENGER FACILITIES. THE WIDENING OF SIXTH ST. THE WORK WHICH IS PROGRESSING ON EAST SEVENTH ST. AT CENTRAL AVE. AND EAST OF CENTRAL AVE. IN THE EXTENSION OF THE DOUBLE TRACK ELECTRIC CAR LINE, THE ERECTION OF TWO BUILDINGS INVOLVING AN EXPENDITURE OF NEARLY ONE AND THREE-QUARTERS MILLIONS AT THE CORNER OF SIXTH AND MAIN STS., THE INTENDED BUILDING OF THE MILLION DOLLAR PASSENGER STATION AT THE JUNCTION OF FIFTH AND SIXTH STS. AND CENTRAL AVE., MAKE PROPERTY DOWN IN THIS VICINITY, AT THE PRESENT PRICES, THE GREATEST PROPOSITION FROM A SPECULATIVE AND INVESTMENT STANDPOINT IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. PROPERTY IN THIS DISTRICT HAS NEVER BORNE INFLATED PRICES AND IT WILL BE THE FIRST PROPERTY TO TAKE ON AN ADVANCE WHEN THE FIRST IMPROVEMENT IS DEVELOPED.
WE HAVE TWO PURCHASES WHICH WE SINCERELY RECOMMEND.
SEE W. GARLAND & CO., 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.

Beaudry ave., 50x150, cottage, $2500
Temple st., 50x150, cottage, $4500.
Mignonette st., 50x150, cottage, $3000.
Kansas ave., 50x135, apartments, $5700.
Ruth ave., 50x110, flats, $7200.
Normandie, 60x132, flats, $6500.
Crocker st., 44x144, houses, $10,000.
Adams st., 45x127, flats, $30,000.
Grand ave., 40x166, 2 houses, $12,500.
Covent st., 40x90, apartments, $18,000.
Griffith ave., 47x150, flats, $15,500.
W. 12th st., 66x308, flats, $16,500.
Valencia st., 50x215, flats, $18,000.
Albany, 50x140, apartments, $18,500.
Flower st., 80x166, 3 cottages, $50,000.
E. First, 37x72, store, $20,000.
W. 11th, 60x128, flats, $30,000.
E. Fifth st., 27x100, vacant, $20,625.
Bunker Hill, 80x160, cottage, $22,500.
S. Flower, 40x165, apartments, $22,000.
Vermont ave., 157x150, stores, $25,000.
Cor. Hill st., 50x130, houses, $25,000.
Orange st., 126x132, vacant, $25,200.
Cor. Washington st., 142x145 vacant, $26,000.
N. Olive st., 49x126, flats, $27,500.
Potter Park, 40x150, apartments, $23,000.
Maple ave., 50x150, flats, $30,000.
Grand ave. cor., 79x158, flats, $30,000.
Olive st., 54x125, flats, $31,000.
Figueroa cor., 65x120, store, $32,000.
W. Third st., 60x120, store, $52,000.
Hope st. cor., 120x72, apartments, $35,000.
W. Fifth st., 41x126, apartments, $36,000.
N. Hill st., 100x45, apartments, $40,000.
Figueroa cor., 120x80, apartments, $40,000.
Los Angeles st., 45x115, stores, $40,000.
Fourth st. cor., 64x132, apartments, $45,000.
E. Fifth st. cor., 50x128, stores, $60,000.
Hope st., 100x130 flats, $75,000.
E. Second st., 125x80, stores, $80,000.
Main st. cor., 45x111, stores, $100,000.
Hill st. cor., 70x120, store, $100,000.
Main st., 100x111, stores, $125,000.
W. Seventh st., 192x130, flats, $150,000.
Spring st. cor., 47x72, store, $150,000.
Main st., 132x100, block, $210,000.
S. Broadway, 62x185, block, $312,500.
Spring st., 80x159, stores, $250,000.

TWO BARGAINS
AT GLENDALE.

ONE is located on a corner on Glendale ave., it is stores on the ground floor, with rooms above; can lease for $1800 per year; price $15,000.

THE OTHER is a good property on Glendale ave., near the corner of Fourth st.
Lot 50x140,
facing two streets; property is leased for three years at $50 per month, or $600 per year; lease secured; this property can be bought now for $4000; terms if desired.

Let us show you these and others.
R. S. BASSETT,
L.A.R.B.
14 302½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208-209.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
SOME ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS.
$160,000—Best corner on Figueroa st., south of Seventh st., intersection of two main car lines; improved with 2 story modern pressed brick building; income $6200 per year; property a little over half improved; income can be increased over 40 per cent. with comparatively small expense; only force of circumstances will compel one to sell property of this character, as it is not only a big income producer but is right in line of near future developments; will sell for half cash or will exchange equity of $80,000 for good close-in property up to $20,000 and $20,000 in cash.

$75,000—Olive st., east front, one block from Hamburger's new store building, which is to be the finest department store west of Chicago; property improved with 3-story pressed brick building; income nearly 8 per cent. You can afford to speculate on property earning an income of this kind; will double in value within three years; might consider an exchange, a good apartment house site up to $30,000 or $40,000; closer, some cash and good mortgage.

See us for these and other good trades; all property exchanged on cash value. List with us for quick results. H. DURNERIN, with ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Mer. Trust Bldg. A4542, Main 3222. 14

FOR SALE—BY
PIONEER REAL ESTATE CO.
Brown, Son & Co., 2205 Hoover St.
Phone West 105. Home 102533.
$85,000—$85,000—$85,000—$85,000
THAT ELEGANT FLAT IRON BUILDING on 23rd, Union, Hoover and 24th streets. Always rented. $6000 income per year. This property is advancing in value, and the best safe investment in Los Angeles. We are sole agents.

$15,000—$15,000—$15,000—$15,000
IMPROVED BUSINESS BLOCK IN CENTER OF UNION SQUARE. A BIG BARGAIN.
For full particulars see us at once.

$200—$200 per front foot, $200—$200
A choice corner, 100 feet on Union.
A dandy for fine business block.

$35,000—$35,000—$35,000
BEST INVESTMENT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
This is improved and paying 16 per cent.
If you are looking for a sure
safe investment and if interested and
will call, will give you full
particulars
Brown, Son & Co., 2205 Hoover St.
PIONEER REAL ESTATE CO. 14

FOR SALE—
Mr. Buyer, here is a bargain, one of the best semi-business corners in Los Angeles.
N.E. cor. West 9th st. and Union ave.
140x135, with alley on side.
Must and will be sold at a great sacrifice. Are you looking for a gilt-edged property that will always grow in value? If so, this is it, and the price is $10,000 under value. Don't waste any time, for this is bound to make you money. Go out and look it over. Then come to see us, for it will be sold at a bargain. Act quickly. For information see
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—2 FIRST CLASS BUSINESS lots at Beverly Hills, will be sold cheap if taken at once. J. P. DAY, Sherman, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE BY
MINES & FARISH.
WEST 7TH ST. BARGAIN OF THE DAY. THIS IS WITHOUT DOUBT $1250 CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING ON THIS FINE THOROUGHFARE. EAST OF VALENCIA. SPLENDID APARTMENT SITE. COMMANDING VIEW OF SOUTHLAND AND MOUNTAINS. THE INCREASE IN VALUE ON THIS STREET WILL MORE THAN OFFSET DEPRECIATION IN IMPROVEMENT; INCOME $20 PER MONTH.
60x117 TO 16 FT. ALLEY,
ONLY $275 FRONT FOOT.

FROM THIRD AND HILL, 2½ BLOCKS. PROPERTY LEASED FOR $2500 PER YEAR FOR 2½ YEARS; PRICED $34,000. WILL CONSIDER IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED CLOSE-IN PROPERTY UP TO $12,000, AND CASH $10,000, MTGE. OF $12,000, 6 PER CENT. THIS IS A GOOD INVESTMENT.

SPRING-STREET INCOME PROPERTY.
PAYING 7 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED. IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING; WILL TAKE GOOD RESIDENCE UP TO $20,000, CASH $5,000, BALANCE EASY AND AT 5 PER CENT., 5 YEARS FROM NOW IT WILL BE CHEAP AT $250 FRONT FOOT.
PRICE $140,000 ONLY.
LOT 70x125.

SEARCH THE TOWN OVER, AND YOU CAN'T FIND SUCH INCOME PRODUCERS AS THE LAST TWO, AND AS GOOD LOCATIONS.
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

W. SEVENTH ST. CORNER.
W. SEVENTH ST. CORNER.
W. SEVENTH ST. CORNER.
W. SEVENTH ST. CORNER.
W. SEVENTH ST. CORNER.

$15,000.	$15,000.	$15,000.
$45,000.	$15,000.	$15,000.
$12,000.	$15,000.	$13,000.

This is a splendid northwest corner, facing 125 ft. on Seventh st. Cheapest property in the section—just the thing for an apartment-house. Buys of this sort are few and far between. Don't miss this.

FIGUEROA ST. NEAR FIRST.
FIGUEROA ST. NEAR FIRST.
FIGUEROA ST. NEAR FIRST.
FIGUEROA ST. NEAR FIRST.
FIGUEROA ST. NEAR FIRST.

$7500.	$7500.	$7500.
$7500.	$7500.	$7500.
$7500.	$7500.	$7500.

Large 50x150-ft. lot. Close in—only 6 minutes to center of town, via tunnel. When improved, will pay 15 per cent. on investment. A really superb opportunity to make money. Don't neglect Fortune's call.

We urge on you the wisdom of seeing us early in the day in regard to these properties. They are without question the cream of the city's business buys.

ALTHOUSE BROS.
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23,
BUMILLER BLDG.,
420 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVENUE.
VERMONT AVENUE today offers the best investment of any street in Los Angeles. VERMONT AVENUE not only must and will be, but IS NOW the principle business street of the southwest and the fifth ward. Last year fourteen new stores were built on VERMONT AVENUE and so far this year six new stores have been built on the business street between Washington street and Santa Monica avenue and furthermore plans are completed and will be built eleven more new stores on VERMONT AVENUE this summer. No other street in the southwest can show such a record. The ordinance to pave VERMONT AVENUE from Washington street to Santa Monica ave. will be passed by the City Council tomorrow. The west side entrance to NEW AGRICULTURAL PARK is from VERMONT AVENUE. Buy property on VERMONT AVENUE NOW before the paving starts and prices advance. We have a few pieces that can be bought under market price. We have them under option and can deliver them at the price we will quote. The price is so low we won't advertise it here, but you drop in and we will take pleasure in showing you the best buys on this great business thoroughfare.
KUCK & GOLDEN,
Both Phones. Cor. Vermont and 39th st. 14

FOR SALE—

Think of it!!!!

Think of it!!!!

Think of it!!!!

Less than $80 per front foot for a business corner on a paved street, in the best independent business center in Los Angeles, outside of the downtown business district. Nominal improvements pay over 6 per cent. on the investment, and properly improved, would now pay 15 per cent. This lot looks directly down a 56-ft. street, and is a northwest corner. Residence lots within four blocks of this fine corner are selling at $100 per front foot, therefore you must realize that this is the biggest snap offered in business property with an assured future.
Worth today ..... $125 per front foot
Our price, less than ..... 80 per front foot

Your saving, more than ... $35 per front foot

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.
Room 508, Delta Bldg.
Phones—Sunset Main 8025, Home F9628.

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN THAT IS A BARGAIN.
SAN JULIAN AND PICO STS.
EAST FRONT LOT NEAR PICO.
40x135 FEET, NO RESTRICTIONS.

Property all around this held at $100 per foot. You can buy this for

$3700

OR $67.50 PER FOOT.

Try to find a lot this side of Washington and San Pedro sts for $3500, then

C. C. C. TATUM,
624-627 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones—Home A7367, Sunset Main 1303. 14

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S SPECIAL BARGAIN ONLY $4000. FOR A FINE BUSINESS LOT ON E. 9TH ST., 40x165, WITH 5-ROOM COTTAGE, RENTS $16 MONTH. STREET IS PAVED AND IS FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY. I OWN THE ADJOINING PLACE AND WILL NOT SELL FOR LESS THAN $6000. THIS PLACE IS BETTER THAN MINE. BUT I'M THE OWNER 10 POSITIVELY FORCED TO SELL. YOU CAN MAKE $1000 ON THIS IN SHORT TIME. ⅓ CASH. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. 1ST.

FOR SALE—KOHLER STREET—$3500.
Improved with 7-room house paying 12 per cent. on investment. No better semi-business property in the city. Just off of Seventh st., where there is something doing all the time. Where can you get better interest on your money and hope for such advancement as in this section? Must sell quickly and will make easy terms.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 W.

Reiter-Shiners

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ST
H. C. DECKER, PHONE A8325; MAIN 6177.

THE LEADING ROOMING-HOUSE, HOTEL AND FURNISHED BROKER, FOR 20 YEARS IN SAN FRANCISCO.
HAS REMOVED TO
452½ SOUTH BROADWAY,
COR. OF 5TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
CALL AND GET LIST OF BARGAINS.

8 rooms, worth $550, only $200
16 rooms, exchange for real estate $650
21 rooms, exchange for large house $2500
30 rooms, fine corner $2000
41 rooms, fine view $3500
44 rooms, clears $250 ..... $2000
47 rooms, Broadway $2500
47 rooms, will exchange $2500
51 rooms, speculation ..... $ 650
71 rooms, worth $800, only $3500
74 rooms, apartments $1000
80 rooms, corner $2500
7 rooms, the hill ..... $ 600
13 rooms, good ..... $ 700
9 rooms, on Grand Ave ..... $ 425
11 rooms, on Grand Ave ..... $ 425
28 rooms, Central avenue $2200
30 rooms, st., clears $250 ..... $1700
112 rooms, apartments, exchange $12,500
9 rooms, on South Grand ..... $ 425
7 rooms, trade for small house $2500
42 rooms, in city ..... $ 900
9 rooms, grand bargain ..... $ 300
28 rooms, must be sold today ..... $ 850
10 rooms, cozy W. P. ..... $ 400
8 rooms, payments $1700
150 rooms, best on earth $15,000
7 rooms, new ..... $ 775
40-room, sunny corner $4500

14 H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
Consult with
H. JEROME TOY & CO.,
Established Hotel Brokers.
NOTE WELL:
WE WORK FOR OUR CLIENTS.
125-room tourist hotel, attractively furnished; excellent corner location in the fashionable district. Will lease furnished.
198 rooms; established apartment-house, modern, furniture clean; new lease cheap; offered by other brokers at $10,000. Our price $3000 cash or trade. Renovated.
92 rooms—Down town brick apartment hotel; good lease; owner will build annex; offered by other brokers at $15,000. Our price $9000.
29 rooms—Possibly the neatest apartment-house in city; long lease; offered at $12,000. Our price $9000.
10 rooms—Lodging-house on downtown thoroughfare; quoted at $7500. Special price $6000.
100 rooms—Brick transient hotel, unfurnished; worth investigating; we will quote inside price to efficient buyer.
THESE ARE CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS.

For other propositions, large or small, furnished or unfurnished,
SEE
the Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
14 A. H. HAMILTON. Main 8720.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
100-room family hotel, with 50 baths, near in; rent $700; long lease; price $15,000; ¼ cash, balance easy terms.
A 56-room Main-street house, clearing $300 monthly; rent $300; price $9000; terms.
42 rooms, 3-year lease; rent $150; price $2500; ¼ cash; accept realty for balance, or give easy terms.
COUNTRY HOTEL.
Goldfield, Nev., doing better than $500 monthly; an exceptional opportunity; price $4000; 5-year lease; rent $600 per month.
FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE.
62 rooms, 15 baths, beautiful location, and a money-maker; rent $565; price $4000; cash $2500, balance at 2 per cent.
$100 to $2-room family boarding-house, high-grade patronage; clearing $300 monthly; rent $75.
NEW APARTMENT HOUSES, Unfurnished, 125 rooms, delightful location, modern appointments; long lease; satisfactory terms.
96 rooms, fireproof, modern; rent $600 month.
7 rooms, 2 and 3-room apartments; under $5 per room.
10 rooms, bath with each apartment, finely located; bearing only $45 per room.
Plans and details will be given at office.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
422-423 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS.
$4000—Interest in a first-class apartment hotel, 150 rooms, modern in every respect, clearing $500 monthly; long lease, selling profitable business; an excellent opportunity for lady with small capital.
$2500—LEASE, FURNISHED.
100 rooms, completely furnished for a term of years, family and tourist proposition; an excellent house, modern and strictly up to date, in an established desirable hotel man; can make very favorable terms.
F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS.
$15,000—100 rooms, 50 baths, new and modern, good lease, very low rental; doing profitable business; a good buy for some good hotel man; ¼ cash will handle it.
F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS.
320 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE.
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.
56 rooms, corner brick building, very large rooms, Marshall and Stearns wall beds, steam heat, hot and cold water, storeroom; has the finest brass pipe mahogany furniture, very best carpets, floss mattresses, chiffoniers, writing desks, fine turkish, morris chairs, etc., and the finest bar and fixtures in Los Angeles, divided into two and three-room suites with complete kitchen and private bath; elegant front room. Lease; rooms decorated beautifully. Peculiar circumstances force the immediate sale of this house. House well filled and paying. Price $2000; very easy terms can be arranged.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
320-321-322 Pay Bldg. 3rd and Hill. 14

FOR SALE—
BEAUTY IN APARTMENTS.
MUST BE CASH—REAL BARGAIN.
40 rooms, fronting Pico st.; 4 and 5 rooms each; rent $260; lease 4 years; arranged for housekeeping, with buffet kitchens, hot and cold water, ice boxes, etc. Income $260 to $300 per month. The finest velvet carpets, morris chairs, mahogany furniture, beautiful rockers, box couches, writing desks, M. and S. wall beds, beautiful private bath rooms, etc. Large tennis court in connection. One of the finest houses in the city; always full. $6500.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
321 Pay Bldg. 3rd and Hill. 14

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
42-ROOM
LODGING-HOUSE,
BEST LOCATION.
FULL OF PAYING ROOMERS.
CLEARS $300 PER MONTH.
PRICE ONLY $2000; WORTH $3000. ONLY $1200 CASH. THIS IS MY BEST BARGAIN.
14 DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway, cor. 5th.

FOR SALE—A 44-ROOM HOUSE.
ONLY $900 CASH.
Balance $50 per month, 1 per cent.
This is a fine corner house.
And full of paying rooms.
Clears $150 per month. This house must go.
14 DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway, cor. 5th.

FOR SALE—SNAP AT GREAT SACRIFICE.
Rooming house, 21 rooms, on Pico st., splendidly furnished throughout; 3½ years' lease; rent $100; all outside rooms; price $1500; splendid business opportunity, excellent location; rooms generally rented; corner brick building; will stand full investigation; see us. Sole agents, RYDER REALTY CO., 238 Mercantile Place. 14

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 29-ROOM ROOMING-house; owner is sick and we are authorized to sell it at a sacrifice; the furniture was all new 2 years ago, and cost $2500; rent $130; lease for 3 years; we can deliver it for $900, if sold this week. See PALMER & NORTON, 803 Grant Bldg. 'Phone A8134, Main 3745. 14

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT HOUSES.
30 room rooming house, close in, new furniture; owner is going away, and will sell the property at a sacrifice, for cash, if taken within ten days.
E. STOCKWELL, & CO.,
204-6 Grant Bldg. A3314. Main 1580. 14

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS, FINE FURNITURE, beautiful; all modern; 11 baths, hot and cold water in each room. Rent only $3.50 per room; 5 year lease; all outside rooms, for $650. Only $400 balance down, terms. W. P. CHAPPELL, 611 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND 4 YEARS' lease of hotel in foothills, 12 rooms, broad verandas, elegant view, elevation 1200 feet, fine furnishings; will sell cheap or exchange for real estate. Call or address HOTEL MARIPOSA, end of car line, Altadena. 1h

FOR SALE—
ONLY $250 CASH.
9 ROOMS, NEW ELEGANT FURNITURE.
CLEAN NEW HOUSE.
PRICE ONLY $500.
THIS HOUSE IS WORTH $850.
14 DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway, cor. 5th.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 75 rooms, price now only $3000; this winter's rent $1600; will clear $500 a month this fall; 3½-year lease at $3.20 a room, would consider good trade. See OWNER, 345 E. First st. 14

FOR SALE—
28-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.
ONLY $600 CASH.
PRICE ONLY $1600.
A GRAND BARGAIN. CALL EARLY.
14 H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
60 rooms, rent very low; $65 per month; rooms all rented; price only $1400. See
14 DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway, cor. 5th.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LEASE OF 76 room hotel, rent $70 per month, one of 70, one of 54, one of 61. Headquarters for rooming houses and hotels. Before buying see us. HOMES REALTY CO., 427 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SNAP, FURNISHED, 11-ROOM house; central location, 534 MAPLE AVE., one block from Huntington Bldg. Rent $40. Owner leaving city. See me quick. 14

FOR SALE—A 36-ROOM HOTEL WITH dining-room furnished, $450, worth twice this amount; must be sold this week. LITTLE-JOHN, 322 W. First st. A6314. 14

FOR SALE—36 ROOMS, BROADWAY, NEAR 5th; good lease, reasonable rent; few days, $1400, all cash; no agents. Address Y, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN, BALANCE $25 month, 20-room house, transient, Spring st.; $90 rent. This is a snap. All outside rooms. Tel. F2204. 14

FOR SALE—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooming-house, Spring st., close in;

Classified Liners

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—25-ACRE BERRY AND VEGETABLE ranch, pumping plant, with good water supply; income $2000 per year; fair house, located near Anaheim, and about 2 miles from Santa Ana electric line; price $6500; this is a paying property, with an established business, easy to handle. G. B. HEMPHILL, 432 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Main sts. 14

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A CHICKEN ranch, a vegetable ranch, a dairy ranch, or an alfalfa ranch, a berry ranch or a potato ranch, call on me. I can supply you with such acreage and water as you want from 5 acres up. If you work right the crops of the land that you raise will pay next year for the land. My prices and terms cannot be beat. See JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—A 20-ACRE RANCH NEAR ANAheim, 4-room house, good barn, well, windmill and tank, fruit and berries; 75 chickens and farm implements. About 200 cords gum wood, all fenced and in crop, plenty of water can be had for irrigation; price $4000; 1-2 cash. S. J. BUSH, 715 Central ave. Main 6461; F2261. 14

FOR SALE—FINE 10-ACRE RANCH ON Pacific electric road, near city, in choice agricultural district, watered, partly in valuable grape crop, nearly ripe; 7-room house, large barn, a valuable and beautiful home; very cheap at $450 worth $600 an acre; besides buildings. ACKERLY SALES CO., 321 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—20-ACRE TRACT ON SANTA Ana electric line with 10 crops now there on and way in barn, 15 head of cows, 100 hens, fine well, electric pumping plant, barn, chicken-houses, all farming implements, on place and wagon, etc.; price $11,000; $4000 cash, balance to suit; last month milk check was $120. JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—6-ACRE BEAUTY.

5 acres, set solid to navel oranges, 10 years old; sandy loam soil; ample water right, cheap for water; has beautiful 6-room house, new and modern; fine for chicken ranch; price $7500; small payment down, or might consider other property in exchange. HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY, Third and Hill. 14

FOR SALE—39 ACRES IN FULL-BEARING oranges and walnuts 16 Anaheim, near Santa Fe railway; price $18,000.

5 acres in San Gabriel Valley, near the Masonic Home; covered with soft-shell walnut trees in full bearing. $4500. EDWIN SMITH, 507 Mercantile Place. 14

FOR SALE—
RAISE PEANUTS OR SWEET POTATOES.

30 acres near Clearwater, 14 miles from city; sandy soil well adapted for peanuts or sweet potatoes; close to station; price only $4000; part on time. Owner must sell.

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., Hollywood. Cal. Home Phone 202. 14

FOR SALE—FINE ORCHARD HOME, MAKE me money, now with good improvements is offered at a big bargain. We offer one house and lot, vacant, at surprising price for quick turn. See us at FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Howe-Parker-Sternberg, Glendale, Cal. Only 3 miles north city limits. $60 feet up too. 14

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE FARM HOMES with free irrigation water, in the beautiful and healthful Clark Colony. Call, write or phone owner. J. D. CAMERON CO., 716 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, stocked with the best, nets $2500 monthly; price right. See it. MISS McCREA, 216 Copp, 218 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — 100 HENS AND IMPROVEments; will rent cheap; 10-acre peach orchard; fine shade; proper soil; good house and water; HOME PHONE 121. 24

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE POULTRY ranch, one acre, close in, 5-room house; sell low for cash. Call room 304, 313 W. 3D. 14

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Fine 5-acre fully equipped poultry ranch, 5-room house, good barn, land set to full-bearing peaches, apricots, apples and walnuts; 50 shares water, city water on place, within mile of P.O. on good street; will trade for house in Los Angeles south or west.

GARRETT & BOYD,
Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, ONE ACRE fenced, house barn, furniture, 2 cows, 2 heifers, calves, 1 horse, 16 ducks, 12 turkeys, 200 chickens, old and young; near two car lines, streets curbed and sidewalked, fine water; 30 tons hay. Price $2200. $1500 cash. Address owner, Y, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—DUCK RANCH WITH ONE-fourth acre of ground; nice 4-room house, running water and every facility for raising poultry, ducks and geese; situated at Willowbrook on Long Beach electric line; price $1000, easy terms. See M. J. DALTON, 215 E. 5th st. 14

FOR SALE—
$700—ONE ACRE, JOINING CITY, ON CAR. If you want a snap, or a Chicken ranch here you have it.

C. W. STEWART,
14 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ACRE FULLY EQUIPPED chicken ranch at Monrovia with 200 beautiful pullets, 6 months old; house, barn, trees, plenty fine water, horse and wagon at decided bargain. Address J. M., 235 E. 2nd st.

FOR SALE — 1 TO 5-ACRE TRACTS IN Poultry Colony tract near Los Angeles; adjoining the most successful poultry ranch in the West; this section is unsurpassed for poultry raising, terms. ANNA L. PINKERTON, 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

BUY IN COMPTON.
A VILLAGE OF HOMES,
SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES, BUT
NO SALOONS.

25 minutes on Long Beach line, with finest service in the world; $50,000 just voted for street improvements; finest depot between Los Angeles and Long Beach, now building; also 3 miles of graded and graveled street work being finished. NOW. Electric light plant will be in operation by first of August. My lots are 2 blocks from station, cement walks, artesian water, $1.25 per month; $4.50 for taps; fine rich level ground; lots 50x150, $400. Corners, 100x150, $1000; near High School and public school; terms, $5 or $10 per month, no taxes, no interest; will make liberal rebate to immediate builders. Compton is where Los Angeles and Long Beach will meet. Cost you nothing to examine my lots. Buy now and double your money.

PERCY G. FITCH, room 426, 411 S. Main, Broadway 2494. A4230. 14

FOR SALE—FROSTLESS REGION. NEAR HOLLYWOOD.

Sixty acres.
Eighty acres.
One hundred and forty acres.
Nearly all rich, tillable land.
Fine for winter vegetables or fruits.
Noble location for orange grapes.
This extra fine FOOTHILL land is in the FROSTLESS REGION about 2 miles from Hotel Hollywood; abundance of spring water for irrigation. Energetic men can make A FORTUNE out of this land in three years.

—Only $150 per Acre—

See HARRY T. SMITH (forenoons), 1 W. 3d st., or H. FARISH, 315 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

STOP. STOP. STOP.
$2000—CASH—$2000.

Splendid 10-acre ranch on Santa Ana line, near Garden Grove; 5 acres in alfalfa, 3 acres in grain, pumping plant with engine and tank; 2 cows, horse, 250 chickens; good 5-room house, completely furnished, including piano; price $5000, cash $2000; will exchange for good lot or residence.

READ. READ. READ.
320 ACRES—$4000—320 ACRES.

Kern county ranch, level, free from alkali and swamp, plenty of water; $4000 cash, balance 5 years at 6 per cent.; will exchange for cottage or lot.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. Second St.
Main 486. Ex. 695. 14

FOR SALE—
NEBRASKA REALTY CO.
411 W. 7th st.
CHOICE 10 ACRES.

Very choice improved 10 acres, only 4 miles from city, main 5-room modern house, finished in golden oak, tinted walls, concrete basement, good barn, windmill, tank, carriage house, 40 shares water stock, whole acreage in fruit, grapes, figs, peaches, oranges, berries of all kinds, land almost level and best of soil; a competent home, improvements new, cost $3500; price $3000, with terms; would take some good property in exchange.

NEBRASKA REALTY CO.
Phone F7781. 14

FOR SALE—
CRYSTAL SPRING.

Between the city and the sea, on the Long Beach Electric, we have for sale on you a flowing artesian well on your lot for $20, insuring you a life supply of pure water free; the land is rich and growing 5 crops a year without irrigation; lots 50 feet up; $5 down, $1 per week; no interest; no taxes. Open Sunday. FREE EXCURSIONS all day; only 15 minutes from Sixth and Main.

See SUTCLIFF,
117 W. Sixth street.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, $800 buys a complete home, $20 cash and $15 per month, for a lot 50x217, with two small houses, one of 5 rooms and one of 1 room, both in good condition; large lot, beautifully fenced with solid boards, chicken-houses, incubator, den plow, hose, etc.; water piped entire length of lot; 1 block from Pacific Electric line. South part of city. This is no mistake, but you will have to hurry. MURPHY & TRUSCHEL, 14 W. Main, Laughlin Bldg., 3rd and B'way.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY A $750 1/2 ACRE suburban lot, 2 blocks from car line on graded street, cement sidewalk, and curb, and water on lot; for only $320 cash, and you are carried on monthly at 8 per cent., if purchased Monday. There are 20 orange trees on this lot, that produced $100 worth of oranges last season. Two owners alone will carry mortgage and net $70 per month, besides. Call on J. E. KREPPS, 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A6262. 14

FOR SALE—ACRES, FINELY IMPROVED at Gallina Station, on Santa Ana electric line, 35 minutes from 6th and Main. Improved with modern developing windmill, 2 flowing wells, pumping plant, pipe, alfalfa; brooder house, incubator house, harness, wagon, tools, 250 pure blooded White Leghorn hens, 2000 chicken eggs produced since Jan. 1, 1907, $8000, a fine home. See R. W. PIERCE, tenant on place.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SANATORIUM SITE AT Alhambra, 1400-foot elevation; shade trees, running water; 20 minutes from city; frostless, near electric line; more money than in a mine; price reasonable; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place. Tel. F5635; Main 1727. 14

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, FRONTING 277 feet on Covina car line, within a stone's throw of the heart of Baldwin Park, only $2500; think of it, less than $500 an acre. Half cash. Hurry. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO., A3064, 612-13 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
DORCHESTER STREET.

Harvard Heights, near Hobart Blvd. If sold this week this lot is $2000.

CHANDLER & NORDHOLT,
421 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 3d and Main sts. 14

FOR SALE—22 ACRES, GLENDALE, AT $600 per acre; cheap. $700—80 acres on Western ave., $180 per acre; cheapest tract between city and ocean. 1000 acre rich level land, $100 per acre. Will be worth $500 when Owens River conduit is finished. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — MUST SELL 4 ACRES, HIGHly located corner, income $700 per year; 35 minutes on Redondo electric from city; 3 blocks from R.R. Land in this locality sold for $1000 per acre. This is a snap at $2500. M. A. GOULD, Corner Vermont and Vernon aves. 14

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME NEAR THE mountains, close to Pasadena; just 2 acres, with lots of fruit, shade trees, etc.; horse, carriage, hens and farming tools; 10-room house, elegantly furnished, $5000. Apply to owner, JOHNSON, 1254 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—AT PALMS, 19 ACRES, 6 ACRES in full bearing walnuts, cheap.

Also other bargains in large and small properties, country homes to rent.

JAMES P. WARD, Palms, Cal.
Main 9220. 14

FOR SALE—MY HOME, ONE ACRE, AT sacrifice price, $3600; location Garvanza, foothills, near car; beautiful place; new 2-story house, pumping plant, water piped; fruit and shade trees. Address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO ACRES, SET out to early deciduous fruits, 15 minutes from 6th and Main; $750 per acre; easy terms. Take Whittier car, get off at Bell's, ask for DOLAN. 14

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW HOUSE, ON Bryant Blvd.; must be sold. Price right. Large lot, 6 rooms, handsome buffet. See US at FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., Glendale. Howe-Parker & Sternberg. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, WELL IMproved 5-acre ranch on Figueroa; 4 acres alfalfa; modern 8-room house; good outbuildings. Phone SOUTH 2855. 14

FOR SALE—5 ACRES CHOICE LAND, BEtween Beverly and Sawtelle, at $700; this is $400 under value and a bargain. See SCOTT, 212 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE FINE LAND; 4-room house, barn; eight minutes' ride from city. KEMPER, 111 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—AT HALF VALUE, $200 PER acre, 67 acres good high land, adjoining Wilshmoca Country Club. HOME A1181. 14

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a Complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE — $2000 PROFIT WITHIN 8 MONTHS GUARANTEED ON CASH INVESTMENT OF $3875 OR $2500 CASH FORFEITED.

OWNER IS DESPERATE AND MUST MAKE IMMEDIATE TURN AT ANY SACRIFICE OR LOSE CHANCE FOR VERY LUCRATIVE CONNECTION.

PRICE $14,000. LONG TIME MORTGAGES AT 7 PER CENT. $3875, CASH $3875, FROM WHICH BUYER MAY WITHHOLD $2500 TO BACK OUR GUARANTEE TO FIND A BUYER AT $16,000 WITHIN 6 MONTHS, MAKING AMOUNT OF CASH REQUIRED ONLY $3875.

THIS PROPERTY IS ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE SUBURBAN HOMES IN THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA, RECTLY UNDER THE FOOTHILLS, STONE AND CONCRETE COLONIAL EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, WITH LARGE GROUNDS, OWNER, MAGNIFICENT SHADE TREES, FRUITS AND FLOWERS. A PROPERTY THAT SHOULD BRING $20,000 UNDER FAVORABLE CONDITIONS.

IF $2500 IS FORFEITED, COST OF PROPERTY TO BUYER WOULD BE ONLY ABOUT THE VALUE OF THE GROUNDS (ON BASIS IT CHANGED HANDS A FEW MONTHS AGO,) WITHOUT INCLUDING NEARLY $6000 OF IMPROVEMENTS, JUST COMPLETED.

WE KNOW THE OWNER INTIMATELY AND ALL THE CIRCUMSTANCES CONNECTED WITH THIS PROPOSITION, AND KNOW THAT THIS OFFER IS BONA FIDE, AND AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

ALHAMBRA REALTY COMPANY,
1 E. MAIN ST., ALHAMBRA.
LOS ANGELES OFFICE,
222 MERCANTILE PLACE. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO BEST-located lots in Lawndale; very cheap. Address Y, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FO RSALE—2 ACRES WITH 7-ROOM MODern bungalow and barn. Baldwin ranch. Address E. MEAD, 406 W. 46th st. 14

FOR SALE—$2500, 2½ ACRES SOUTH OF Sierra Madre, ¼ mile from car line. JAMES THOMPSON, 329 W. First. 14

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS.

New 7-room house, lot covered with bearing lemon trees; one block from car line; price only $5000; this is $1000 below market value.

A new 8-room modern house, built by owner for permanent home, but must sell for business reasons; lot 100x200, fronting east on 95-foot street; fine lawn, trees, etc. Will sell within next few days $1500 below worth.

7-room house on clean corner, 2-story, lot 100x175, lawn, trees, etc.; house is finely finished throughout; cement porch, etc., and is an extra good bargain at $4500.

7-room, 2-story house, finished thoroughly up-to-date; lot 50x175. Owner must sell; price for few days, $3500.

Large north-front lots on Prospect avenue, in heart Hollywood, $40 front foot. These lots are 120 feet deep.

Two lots on Gower st., $650 each; easy terms; large number cheaper lots at prices $1000 and up. See us for special bargains in realty.

W. McGINNIS CO.,
Corner Prospect and Gower Aves.
Phones, office E3230; res., Hollywood E1424. 14

FOR SALE—
$2500. New 9-room, beautiful grounds, large porch, 2 baths, north side near hotel; must sell.

$2500. 5 rooms, close in, north side; lot 100x185; cheapest in Hollywood.

$3500. 5-room bungalow, beautiful, new, sightly, hard floors up and down stairs.

$2200. New beam ceiling 5-room bungalow, north side, half block from car.

$1100. Lot 100x165, corner Hollywood and Lemona aves.

$1800. Lot 75x177, Mortimer's Gateway Tract; very fine, cost $2800; must sell.

WM. B. TEN EYCK,
Room 1 Vanayckle Bldg., next to P.O. 14

FOR SALE—OR RENT—
FINE HOME.

10-room modern, 2-story house; hardwood floors, furnace, grates, etc., large corner, 175x240; magnificent views; convenient to car line, lawn, shrubbery, etc., a delightful suburban home; sun parlor, breakfast room, etc. Will sell with furniture. Price $20,000.

We also have several nice places less expensive. Tell us what you want.

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., Opposite Hotel Hollywood. Phone 202. 14

FOR SALE—
Beautiful home of 7 large rooms, one-half block from Prospect ave. Living-room and library with large stone mantels and dining-room with paneled walls, have beamed ceilings, hardwood floors and fine electric fixtures, two bedrooms and bath above. Large lot, has 9 orange, 1 lemon trees and fine lawn and shrubbery. $4600 or $4500, furnished complete.

LINDSEY REALTY CO.,
104 W. Prospect ave.,
Hollywood.
Home 28.

FOR SALE—
New 7-room bungalow, modern, short block of car line; lot 75x175; one of the prettiest in Hollywood; $4500.

Lot north of Prospect, 56x150; nice street —$975 cash, $1000 on time.

Lot at Hermosa Beach, cheap, for sale or exchange for Hollywood; 200 feet of ocean.

G. L. TAYLOR,
Prospect, near Cahuenga.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.

Two of the finest sites in Hollywood for handsome homes; each 100 feet front, graded with fruit and ornamental trees; magnificent view; few blocks west of Hotel Hollywood.

Also six-room bungalow, furnished, for rent; $25 per month. Northwest of Hotel Hollywood. HOLLYWOOD HOME 244. 14

FOR SALE—
LARGE LOT, EAST FRONT.

Heart of Hollywood, 7-room artistic bungalow, just the place for a home, 3-room house on rear with gas and bath, rented,

$5000 IS THE PRICE
OWNER 128 Magnolia ave., Hollywood, opposite Catholic Church. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT WITH 3-ROOM California house, barn, fruit trees, strawberries, blackberries, grapes, flowers and shrubbery; large lawn, 2 blocks of car line, price $1200. Inquire of M. DANIEL, Owner, Colegrove, or phone Sunset Hollywood 1454. 14

TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, ON PROspect avenue, near Maubert; every convenience, rent $25. Car fare only 5 cents. Take Hollywood car to Vermont and Prospect avenues, go east on Prospect. Inquire on place. HANCOCK, owner. 14

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, LARGE SHADE trees, street work all in and water near to two car lines, in Hollywood; will sell at a bargain, if taken immediately; price $625. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place. Ring up OWNER, Hollywood Sunset 1431. 14

FOR SALE — 50-FOOT EAST FRONT, VERY central lot, 5-foot cement walk, curb and paved street; only $1000; about $500 cash, balance $15 month, if desired. See VANSTCKLE, 505 Union Trust Bldg., L. A. 14

FOR SALE—$4000 WILL BUY A MODERN 5-room house in West Hollywood, built by owner for a home; this is a snap for the price asked. Call see OWNER at room 232 Mason Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—LOT IN WEST HOLLYWOOD at $300 below the market price, only takes small payment down, balance monthly. Address A, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
$1000 will buy fine 50x150 foot corner, close to new car line. See VANSTCKLE, 505 Union Trust Bldg., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—LEVEL LOT 50x135, BLOCK from car; fine view, water piped cheap, $575. Only $205 cash; must sell. 219 IOWA, Hollywood Home 2078.

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES, FINE CORNER, Hollywood, rent $31 per month, money talks, $1200 cash; can't beat this for the money. TEMPLE 1122. 14

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, WEST HOLLYwood, 50x158, on 50-ft. boulevard, bargain, easy terms. Address A, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—$650; SENECA NEAR WESTERN, North Park, 50x150; $600, Gordon and Santa Monica. Address OWNER, B, box 2, Times Office. 14

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT, 70x170, 2 blocked, Hollywood, bargain, easy terms. Address A, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—LOT IN HOLLYWOOD CEMEtery; fine location; reasonable price. Address OWNER, 606 Pac. Elec. Bldg. 14

PASADENA.

FOR SALE—

3 BIG SNAPS IN LOTS.

S.E. corner Wyoming and Belmont, for $200. Franklin near California, 61x138, $375.

Marengo Blvd., east front, 50x185, $865.

If you want a big bargain, investigate at once. Owner must sell.

H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Pay. Bldg.

FOR SALE — 3 FINE LARGE LOTS IN highest part of Pasadena, near 2 car lines, covered with orange and lemon trees; will sell for half value, and on easy terms this week. S. A. D. GRAY, 223 W. First st., L. A., or 1477 N. Lake st., Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT IN PASADENA, desirable location. Owner, B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 14

ALTADENA.

FOR SALE—1 OR 2 ACRES, RESIDENCE site; excellent view of ocean, valley and mountains; fine residence section, one block from car; good water right. Address OWNER, P. O. box 867, Pasadena, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—
SUMMER BARGAINS IN ALHAMBRA.

10 lots in one bunch, with all street work in and paid for; 150 feet from the car line, fine neighborhood; owner lives in the East and must sell; price $4750; these are well worth $7500.

Another one, 16 lots running three streets; street work in all around; within a stone's throw of very fine homes, only two blocks from the car line; price for the whole of it $5400; this is approximately 4 acres; retail price is about $600 to $900 per lot, but owner wants money.

Fine lots on Garfield ave, near the Monrovia car line; $900.

We have bargains in several other tracts; will be glad to submit to purchaser.

HOUSES.

6-room good house, bath, etc.; lot 100x150 on a good corner, with fruit and shade trees, only $3200. Owner is in the East and needs the money.

7-room house, brand new, never been lived in; street work in; price $2800.

4-room modern house, lot 125x150; shade trees and fruit; street work in; price $2600.

5-room new house, thoroughly modern; only $1800; a snap. Owner must go East on business.

ACREAGES AND SMALL RANCHES.

4 acres, right in the center of Alhambra, on two thoroughfares, suitable for home place; only $3250.

Only a few lots left in the Hubbard Ranch Tract, being 2 1-4 acres each; fine water, best of soil and a bearing vineyard; work all done; an income without expense; price only $1200; several nice 5-acre pieces in the same neighborhood, very reasonable.

Nice home place with 3 acres, 6-room house, thoroughly modern, well situated; owner needs the money and will not advertise the price, but wants offer.

2½ acres on a corner near the car line; cement work all around new house of 7 rooms, 2-story; no cost at least $4000; you can buy the whole thing for $3250.

We have a number of other places which we would be glad to show. Please come to Alhambra and investigate for yourself.

BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
First and Main, Alhambra.
Both phones. Call Alhambra over long distance. 14

FOR SALE—

ALHAMBRA.

DO YOU WANT A LOT CHEAP?

BUT NOT A CHEAP LOT!

$650 will buy you one of the best lots in Alhambra, 600 feet from car line. All street work done, and water piped to each lot; $50 down and $15 a month, without interest or taxes. This the only property in Alhambra that can be bought on these terms. We have only a few of these lots at this price and you had better come out and see them at once.

$850—Large lot on Bushnell ave., Dos Robles; $50 down, $20 a month. Covered with bearing Valencia oranges.

$1200—The best buy in Alhambra today. Let 100x175; 5-room house, gas and electricity, large old pepper trees, and a choice assortment of full bearing fruit trees.

$2000—Fine snap; 2-room acres of land, 300 feet from car line, with modern bungalow, good barn, old trees and chicken houses. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$1500—Large lot, 6-room house with gas and near car line. Easy terms and small monthly payments.

$3800—5 acres of walnuts, 15 minutes from car line.

$2000—2½ acres near Masonic Home; small modern house, one acre in walnuts, balance in potatoes; plenty of water; $1000 cash, balance to suit.

CARTWRIGHT & MORGAN,
10-12 E. Main st., Alhambra. 14

FOR SALE—
LOTS. HOUSES. ACREAGE.

6-room house, lot 125x150, with fruit trees, fine lawn, street work in, at $2600.

2½ to 5-acre tracts in the Hubbard Tract and Champion Tract, at from $450 to $600 an acre, are the best buys in the rich belt of strawberry and vegetable and walnut-growing section. These are going rapidly and if you want to get a bargain in this line you will have to come at once.

¼-acre lots in Alhambra at $250 and $300. Lot 50x150, corner, oiled street and sidewalk and cement curb; these lots are 4x2½, and have a beautiful view of the valley and mountains. New homes are growing up in this section, which lies midway between the Covina line and Alhambra line.

$1700 will buy a cozy home, near car line and business center within the next ten days. This is an excellent opportunity, and will pay inspection.

One of the finest residence lots in Alhambra, in a high-class neighborhood, 75-foot frontage on two improved streets, all set out with fine large specimens of ornamental trees, at a real bargain price the rest of the week. For a fine home there is nothing better in the county.

ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
1 E. Main st., Alhambra.
Los Angeles Office:
222 Mercantile Place. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA HOME.

A modern, well-built 8-room house; auto barn, chicken corrals, etc.; excellent car service; beautiful valley and mountain view; flowers and all kinds of fruit in abundance. Including 12 full-bearing orange trees and 100 rose bushes. House built about two years, situated on Main st., West Alhambra. Lot 100x300. Absolutely the biggest bargain on the market today, and will sell on very easy terms, or exchange for well-located Los Angeles or beach property. For an investment or home, there is no better.

EDWARD D. SILENT CO.,
216-218 West 2nd St.
Home Phone Ex. 695. Main 695. 14

FOR SALE—
ALHAMBRA.

WANT A HOUSE ANY SIZE?
WANT A CHICKEN RANCH?
WANT AN ORANGE GROVE?
WANT A FINE CITY LOT?
WANT TO RENT A HOUSE?
If you do, better come and see us. We have 'em.

ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
1 E. Main st., Alhambra.
Los Angeles Office:
222 Mercantile Place. 14

GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—
Lot on Glendale ave., between 4th and 5th, $325.

A corner, on E, 58x135, $700.

75x200, on 8th, $250.

Corner 8th and C, 58x135, $600.

2 lots on 4th near Glendale ave., $1000 each. 100x175, Lomita, one block from car, $1800.

Corner Glendale and Lomita, $750.

9-room house, lot 50x150, 2 blocks from car, $800.

5-room California, lot 50x150, $1100; $400 cash, balance to suit.

One acre apricot orchard, 6-room house; your own terms.

One acre, 5-room house on 3rd, $2300.

7-room house, lot 50x150, one block from stores, $1300; $600 cash, balance easy.

5 acres on 9th st., oranges, $5300.

2 acres on 6th st., oranges, $7700.

A 9-room modern house, one block from car, $2900; will exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

2 acres, South Omaha.
40 acres, San Fernando Valley.
20 acres, San Fernando Valley.
R. A. BLACKBURN, Glendale. Phones 523 Home; 481 S.S. 14

FOR SALE—
Fine 10-acre place, large house, good family orchard, beautiful shade trees; plenty water; near car; bargain if sold soon; we are sole agents.

Fine 2½-acre place in variety fruit; plenty water, near car. We are sole agents.

Several one to five-acre plots, cheap.

Several real bargains in well-located houses and lots.

Some of the cheapest, well located lots in Glendale.

SIMMONS INV. CO., 407 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts., S.W. corner Fourth and Brand blvd., Glendale. 14

FOR SALE—IN LOMITA PARK, A MODern, up-to-date, 5-roomed house on lot 50x175, 1½ blocks from street car. Can be bought for remarkably cheap if taken at once. Also lot 100x175, with $200 worth improvements; 1½ blocks from street car. Can be bought for $1075. Apply to JOSEPH HIRKLEY, Lomita avenue, Glendale. 14

FOR SALE—FINE NEW BUNGALOW, REAsonable terms, 6 large rooms, 2 porches, two halls, bath, oak floors, paneled dining-room; large lot, garden, 50 foot front, 150 feet wide; 25 minutes from city, 7½c fare; near Fifth ave. See OWNER there, Sunday afternoon. Temple 741. 14

FOR SALE—GLENDALE, 2 BLOCKS WEST of Casa Verdugo, 2 acres oranges and lemons, also lot 100x320, double frontage, apricots and figs, $1400, $350 cash, balance monthly. C. L. BELT, 1180 Bellevue. 14

FOR SALE — FINEST LITTLE FRUIT ranch near Casa Verdugo in North Glendale. See P. S. McNUTT, 517 Grosse Bldg. Main 6226. 14

MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—1 1-4 ACRES IN MONROVIA, in full bearing oranges; small cottage; frontless location; genial neighbors; no all night phonographs near; no coyotes; mocking birds sing on a pianissimo key; saporific mountain ozone permeates the air; price only $2000, terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 15

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TWO-ACRE RANCH with good house, barn and chicken yards, located on Baldwin ave., half mile south of Monrovia car line. Owner 962 E. 36TH ST. Tel. South 68. 14

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK TOWNSITE.

Large lots, adjoining the $17,000 bank building, $475 upwards, terms 10 per cent. down, $10 monthly. These lots are a splendid investment and are selling fast.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Branch Office Eagle Rock Bank Bldg. 19

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK choice centrally located residence lots, first class street improvements, $175. See J. A. GATES, 337 Merchants' Trust Bldg., and be shown the property. Tel. Main 846, East 2266, Main 2993.

GLENDORA.

FOR SALE — GLENDORA, FROSTLESS foothills, 2, 5, 5, 20 acres, $250 per acre. SIDDALL, Copp Bldg.; H. Frazier, Glendora. 14

TROPICO.

FOR SALE — AND TO LET—MODERN houses, four bungalows, furnished or unfurnished, $950 to $2000. DR. GANNON, Tropico avenue. 14

SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—3 AND 5 ACRES BEST BERRY and garden land, $500 per acre; water piped; close to car line. HOME REALTY CO., Alhambra.

SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP ACREAGE. $1150 cash, will buy 5 acres. Call or write M. C. BRANDT, office at end of Sierra Madre car line. 15

SOUTH PASADENA.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH PASADENA.

$5500 bungalow for $4600; 6 rooms, auto garage. Phone Ex. 7. Call for ROOM 940. 14

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES.

$11,000—Claremont, 10 acres; 200 Valencias; balance Navels, in excellent condition, loaded with new crop; improvements. Part down, balance terms.

$18,000—Corbin, 16 acres, 11 years old; 1210 Washington Navels; 232 lemons; 85 grapefruit. Modern improvements, 2 horses, etc. Splendid income grove. Trees in fine condition. Part down.

$7500—Charter Oak, 4 acres, 7 year Navels; 1 acre 7 year lemons; 5 acres young Valencias. New, modern, 7-room house, barn. Fine crop of fruit on trees. Part down.

$22,500—Near Claremont, 50 acres, finely located, mostly unimproved, excellent orange soil, 1-4 inches Loop Measure. Water, cost $5c per acre per annum. Several acres in bearing oranges and lemons. If set to orange trees and improved would be worth $1000 per acre.

$2000—Pomona, 3 acres Navels. Small house.

$8000—Pomona, on Holt ave., 10 acres Navels. $1000 down, balance $20 monthly.

$3500—Incumbrance $3500, La Verne, 10½ acres, part lemons, part oranges, house, barn.

$11,500—Mortgage $4500, Pomona, on Holt ave., 18 acres; 90 Valencias, 100 Sweets, balance Navels. Trees in fine condition and heavily fruited. Splendid improvements.

$5000—Beautifully located at La Verne foothills, 8 acres; 1½ acres 4-year Valencias, private park and ornamental trees, in fine condition. One of the most magnificent homesites in Southern California.

$18,000—Upland, on Euclid ave., 20 acres; 16 acres set to large, fine, bearing trees, mostly Washington Navels, some Valencias. Heavily fruited, in best condition. Part down.

$21,000—Pomona, 21 acres, 4 acres, 12 year Eureka lemons; balance 14 year Navels. Good crop on trees, improvements.

$17,000—Pomona, 8 acres Eureka lemons; balance mostly full bearing Navels. Good crop.

$6700—Upland, part 5 year Navel buds, part full bearing lemons. Trees in finest condition, heavily fruited. Income 1906-1907 over $1500. New, modern 6-room cottage. A good buy.

All the above groves are for sale only, no exchange considered. Have several other ones upon which I will take part in good Los Angeles income realty if submitted on cash basis.

Largest orange grove and country ranch property lists, most of it exclusively, in Southern California.

J. A. FISCH, 271 West Second st., Pomona, Cal. Booklet on application. Both Phones. 14

FOR SALE—
MONEY—MONEY—MONEY.

I sell money-making ranches to men of small capital, or large.

Here are just a few samples.

$4500—For 5 acres, income $1000 net.

$5500—For 5 acres navels and Valencias, 5-room house and barn; good producer.

$8500—For 10 acres navels and Sweets; income $1500.

$8000—For 10 acres; $2200 income.

$10,000—For 20 acres navels; income $2000.

$20,000—For 10 acres Valencias; income $2200.

$11,000—For 11½ acres navels, lemons and Bloods; 6-room house, good barn; income $4300.

$8 buys 4 acres, 6 miles from Pasadena.

FRANK L. FRARY, room 6, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE. RARE OPportunity. 7855

11 1-5 acres solid to navels, sweets and bloods; trees 12 years old; small house; fully water stocked; everything in good order; on border of rapidly growing city; all property bordering place on north subdivided. $3000 cash will handle this if taken at once, balance $500 yearly; income $2300. Owner called to England. C. J. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill. A7856.

FOR SALE—
Our best bargain in best district; near foothills, La Verne; 15 acres Washington navel and Valencia oranges; trees in fine condition, mostly in good bearing; A1 orange land; elevation about 1400 feet; 5-room cottage, small barn, half interest in the water plant; this alone worth $4000; all tools, implements and tools. We are now going to sell this fine property for $15,000.

W. T. MICHAEL & SON,
Phone A4201. 204 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES. RARE opportunity.

11 1-5 acres solid to Navels, Sweets and Bloods; trees 12 years old. Small house; fully water stocked; everything in good order, on border of rapidly growing city; all property bordering place on north subdivided. $3000 cash will handle this if taken at once, balance $500 yearly; income $2300. Owner called to England. C. J. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill. A7856.

FOR SALE—
4-acre orange grove, 5-room California house, barn, well, cistern, two water tanks, pepper trees and redwood; beautiful home site 4 acres, South Omaha. Splendid income grove, heart of Baldwin Park. Can be sold in lots half pay for all. As a speculation this cannot be beaten. Will sacrifice at $6000 for quick sale. Worth investigating.

C. B. GUTHRIE & CO., A3064, 612-13 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
Best buy in famous La Verne district, 15-acre Washington navel and Valencia orange grove; good income-paying property now, and bound to increase in value; 6-room house, small barn; abundance of and che

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
More people are at Ocean Park this summer than ever before.
Practically every available cottage is occupied, and cannot begin to supply the demand for houses.
Many are buying homes now, so as to be "sure" of a cottage next year.
Has it ever occurred to you that the winter rental of a home here would pay good interest on the purchase price, and give you a summer home free?
We had a number of good things in furnished houses, and still have some left, but they are being bought every day; we would also like to show you several desirable sand lots and let you build to suit yourself; we can promise 10 per cent. net yearly income on modern, well-built cottages, in good locations.
One hundred more cottages could have been rented in the last ten days if we had had them.
The standardizing of the Los Angeles-Pacific Short Line means much to this beach and this fact is just beginning to be appreciated. The new cars are here, the third rail is being laid.
We have twenty offers of trades of city for beach, to one of beach for city; this shows the opinion of values here.
Let us prove to you that this beach offers better chances for investment than any other property in Southern California today.
We have a large list of exchanges, come in and tell us what you have to trade.
ROBBINS R'ALTY CO. (Inc.)
144 Pier ave., Ocean Park. Both 'phones.
147

FOR SALE—
$1850—Corner sand lot, west of Trolleway, between Pier ave. and Windward ave., 22 feet front. We have this price for a few days only. Biggest bargain yet offered in this choice location. You'll have to hurry if you want this snap.
$2250 for a 35-foot sand lot, on beautiful Breeze ave., west of Trolleway; owner must have money at once; otherwise would not sell for less than $2900.
$2950—Buys an artistic, modern 6-room cottage on one of the best streets south of Pier ave. Beautifully built-in sideboard, paneled living and dining-rooms, dark finish, very attractive; 3 separate bedrooms. Every convenience; west of Trolleyway; $1800 will handle, balance on mortgage. Don't this sound good to you?
CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
142 Pier ave., Ocean Park.
Los Angeles office, 508 Delta Bldg.
Home phone 27436. Sunset Main 5625. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAINS THAT SPEAK FOR themselves.
$25 a front foot for ocean front lot, between Zephyr ave. and Brooks ave.; others held at $300 per front each.
$175 a front foot, near Bristol Pier, with a 6-room cottage, rents for $70 a month, thrown in.
$4250, for a few days, will buy a semi-business 7-room house and lot, near Ocean Park bath house; worth $5000.
For these and other bargains and for renting houses, see MR. ALLEN, at The Zephyr, Pier ave., Ocean Park. 14

FOR SALE—12-ROOM HOUSE AND 30x125-ft. lot on the sand, on one of the best streets between Pier ave. and Venice; is paying 6 per cent. on the price asked, $5500. KIGGENS & CONKLIN CO., 126 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$1750; A BEAUtiful sand lot, between the Speedway and the electric cars, close to Venice and Ocean Park Short Line, beach tract, lot 30x38 to alley. W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—1ST. PART SEPT., LOT CORNER Hollywood, board tenthouse, gas, water, etc. $1750, worth $2500. SIDDALL, Copp Bldg. 15

MANHATTAN.

FOR SALE—
A GOOD INCOME.
A cottage, to cost $7000 now being erected at Manhattan Beach, has been rented before completion for $60 per month. We could rent 300 more cottages like this at the same price, if we had them.
If in the high percentage of income received from well-located beach lots judiciously improved, and the steady constant rise in values, which has made this class of property so attractive in the past and must continue to do so in the future
MANHATTAN BEACH CO.,
James G. Cortelyou, President.
34 332 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$2500, BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN BEACH PROPERTY. 12 VACANT LOTS IN MANHATTAN; VIEW OF OCEAN FROM ALL; CLOSE TO MAIN BUSINESS STREET. FOR $2500, ONE-HALF CASH. MISS WILKE, BREEZE AVE. AND TROLLEYWAY, OCEAN PARK. COMMISSION TO AGENTS. 14

Agents will please submit propositions in writing, thereby insuring proper attention.
OUR SPECIAL SYSTEM EXCHANGES ALL PROPERTIES QUICKLY.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
300-301-302 Pay Bldg., 3rd & Hill, Fur.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board
and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
"Thirteen years in Los Angeles."
14

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS ON HIGHland ave., facing the ocean and near the pier. Will sell corner or other at half price for cash. L. W. CORTELYOU, 221 W. Second. 20

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LOT NEAR OCEAN front, $650; extra large corner, $690. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. A3454; Main 4176. 14

REDONDO.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR WILL GIVE IT away, a good lot, well situated; it will pay you to see me at once; I need money. 'PHONE A6719. 16

FOR SALE—2 OCEAN VIEW LOTS ON Camino Real. See OWNER, 128 Catalina ave., Redondo. 14

FOR SALE—2 LARGE LOTS AT REDONDO, only $125 per lot; will sell separate. Address J. M., 225 E. 22nd st. 14

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

FOR SALE — FINE LOT, 54x150 FT., ON high ground, close in, $375. Address DR. PISHOP, Long Beach. 21

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT EXTENDING from ocean to electric car, equal to two lots, only $1700. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. A3454; Main 4176. 14

CATALINA ISLAND.

TO LET — 4-ROOM TENT COTTAGE AT Catalina, accomodation for 4 people. WM. M. HOOVER, 313 W. Third. Main 3471, F4540. 14

FOR SALE — AT AVALON, LOT 40x155, with 5-room furnished cottage. H. J. ROCHE, Avalon, Cal.

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN, $10 A MONTH, $400; fine, large lot, near the ocean; this is a genuine snap. METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 401-402 Stimson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, SAND LOT AT Avalon, south of Windward ave., near Strand. Address Z, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WILMINGTON.

FOR SALE—
$750 buys a fine 50-foot lot at junction new Long Beach-Wilmington trolley line. See OWNER, 505 Union Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
$700 will buy, few days only, fine large lot worth $1200; center of Wilmington. See OWNER, 505 Union Trust Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 LOT ON CENTRAL ave. car line, want modern cottage, renting well, same price. BROCKMEIER, 201 Pico Bldg. Phone A5995. Fine place for store, in business center. Desk room in this office to rent, cheap. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — LIST YOUR CLOSE-IN business property with us. We have some clear gilt-edge exchanges and cash. ARTHUR W. KINNET CO., 119 Mer. Trust Bldg. A3242, Main 3239. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, good locality, take clear lot up to $1000, or will sell for cash; terms. See owner, 504 BYRNE BLDG. A3257. Broadway 4627. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$1250; HOUSE, CORNER lot, want rooming house or confectionery business, up to $500. Owner, P. SHANNON, Station L. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT ROOMING-house, full, for cottage, large lot, for equity cottage, lot for piano, piano for diamonds; We can handle anything, see us. REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 537 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

The following will interest only
ORANGE GROVE OWNERS.
WALNUT GROVE OWNERS.

WANTED
ORANGE OR LEMON GROVES
for the following:
$ 5,000—Los Angeles, merchandise business at invoice prices; income 20 per cent. Want Orange or other ranch up to $7000.
$ 5,000—W. 22nd st., 7 rooms, new, very attractive, elegantly finished, built-in buffet, etc. Beautiful lawn and flowers. Want Orange Grove up to $7000.
$ 6,500—Hollywood, 9 rooms, lot 50x176; house just finished, built-in buffet, brick mantels, etc. A beauty. Beautiful lawn, flowers. Want lemon grove.
$ 6,500—Moneta ave., four 3-room flats, new, modern; lot 50x150; rental $50/month. Want Orange Grove.
$ 7,000—Country town, china and crockery business, actual invoice price. Want orange grove or walnut grove or other real estate.
$ 7,500—Hollywood, lot 70x175, fine fruits; 7-room bungalow; a lovely home. Want orange grove.
$ 7,500—Westmoreland Tract, 2 lots, 60x150. Want orange, walnut or other ranch.
$ 8,000—W. 25th st., lot 50x150; 8 rooms, new, oak floors, beam ceilings; a very attractive home. Want orange grove.
$ 9,000—Pasadena, 9 room house, modern, house, 4 room house, all modern, partly rented; lawn, shrubbery, beautiful lawn and flowers; a bargain. Want orange grove.
$ 9,000—Long Beach, lot 66x250; 9 rooms, modern, very attractive; elegantly finished; want orange grove.
$10,000—Pasadena, lot 100x175, 8 rooms, oak floors, beam ceilings; flowers; a dream of a home. Want orange grove or walnut grove any value.
$10,000—Hoover st., three 5-room cottages, recently finished, modern, all rented $45 month; built in buffets; beautiful lawn, flowers, etc. Want orange grove.
$10,000—West Los Angeles, lot 50x190, 10 rooms; 2 brick nanteels, built-in buffet, beam ceilings, polished oak floors, combination brass fixtures; an ideal home; one of the handsomest in the city. Want orange grove up to $20,000.
$11,000—Main st. locality, 2 stores, new modern; lot 100x125; rental $90 month. Want orange grove up to $15,000.
$11,500—Third and Hill district; 180 room apartment building; furniture and long lease; income $1000 monthly. Want orange or other ranch.
$13,000—West Adams st., lot 120x140, 10-room residence, modern, furnace heat; lawn, flowers; a beauty. Want orange grove.
$15,000—West Adams st., lot 75x100; 4 new stores, 2 new bungalows; beam ceilings; oak floors; built-in buffets; entire property exceptionally attractive; all rented $140 month. Want orange or lemon grove.
$15,000—Westlake district; lot 50x150; 10 room house, oak floors, furnace heat, combination fixtures; a magnificent home. Want orange or walnut grove.
$15,000—W. Jefferson; lot 125x145, store and residence; a very fine property. Want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch up to $18,000.
$18,000—Hoover st., lot 100x150, 12 rooms, polished floors, house in oak finish; furnace heat throughout, combination fixtures; beautiful oak buffet; auto garage, cement floors; lawn, flowers, fruits; one of the handsomest homes in the city. Want orange grove up to $28,000.
$20,000—Pasadena, lot 120x200, Orange Grove Blvd., 10 rooms, oak floors, built-in buffet; combination fixtures, furnace heat, service house in rear also modern; 6-room house; lawn, 15 varieties fruits in bearing. You will trade in a minute for this house; one of Pasadena's prettiest homes. Want orange grove; will assume large amount.
$27,500—Third and Hill district; furniture and long lease 180 room apartment building; income per month $500 per year. Want orange grove or other ranch.
$40,000—Near Main and Pico, 50 room apartment building, lot 50x150; income 10 per cent.; long lease. Want orange grove.
$67,000—Hope and 16th st., lot 52x150, new 66 room apartment building; steam heat, beam ceilings, reception hall, very artistic; one of finest apartment buildings in Los Angeles; leased 2 years $460 month. Want orange grove.

WANTED
WALNUT GROVES
for the following:
$ 7,500—S. Hill st., furniture and lease 20 room rooming house; income $400 a month. Want walnut or other ranch.
$ 9,000—Huntington Park, 4 lots, 50x150 each; 6 room cottage, just finished; dozen varieties fruit trees in bearing; pumping plant. Want walnut ranch.
$10,000—West Los Angeles, lot 60x125; 2 new flats, built-in buffets, porcelain laundry tubs, gas heat, combination fixtures; very attractive; rented. Want walnut grove.
$15,000—Hoover st., lot 50x130; 3 stores downstairs, 15 offices and living rooms upstairs, new, modern, exceptionally attractive; rented $135 per month; a very fine property. Want Walnut ranch.
$17,500—West Los Angeles, 14 lots, 50x300 to alley each; cement walks; water to every lot. Want walnut or other ranch up to $25,000.
$25,000—E. 2nd st., lot 99x165 to alley; 2 story 3 stores, 2 and 5 room suites upstairs, modern; bath with each, all rented $140 month. This property is a bargain; lot alone worth $25,000. Want walnut grove Rivera district only.

Agents will please submit propositions in writing, thereby insuring proper attention.
OUR SPECIAL SYSTEM EXCHANGES ALL PROPERTIES QUICKLY.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
300-301-302 Pay Bldg., 3rd & Hill, Fur.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board
and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
"Thirteen years in Los Angeles."
14

FOR EXCHANGE—6 CLEAR LOTS IN THE best part of Hollywood, all clear, price $16,000, want orange grove with good house and other improvements, prefer something Covina way; also 10-room modern house, lot 75x175, fine corner, price $12,600, clear, want orange grove, prefer Covina; 8-room modern house, lot 50x150, Fremont Place, price $7000, will exchange equity for 5 or 6-room cottage, southwest; corner lot on Harvard boulevard, price $2500, clear, want 5 or 6-room cottage, will pay cash difference; will pay cash for 100 feet on E. First st., price $8500, $2000 mortgage, this is a fine business lot and the adjoining property is held at $125 per front foot, the owner wants some building lot, 50 feet on West Pico, improved with two stores and two flats, price $18,000, mortgage $6000, lot 100x165; 40-room apartment house, close in, price $45,000, mortgage $15,000, will exchange for walnut or orange or stock ranche, lot Rosemont ave., Hollywood, price $1600, clear; also house and lot in Santa Ana, clear, want 6-room cottage in the city; 3-acre chicken ranch at Hynes' station, 4 room house, all farming implements, new house in the city, price $3200; 5-room modern house, southwest, price $3400, will take lot as first payment, balance $25 per month; 12-room modern house, lot 120x150, on W. 27th st., also 50-ft. lot on Magnolia ave., price for both $15,000, clear, want orange, lemon or walnut grove, must be clear; 6-room modern house, southwest, lot 50x160, price $4600, want 30 or 15-acre ranch, any good location; 2 lots at Newport Beach, want lot in the city or Hollywood; 8 lots in Portland, Or., want lots or acreage or cottage, price $3000, clear. If you have property that you want to exchange we are in a position to handle anything you have. Try us for results. PALMER & NORTON, 605 Grant Bldg. Phone A5134, Main 3740. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY ROOKS & ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Blk.
20 acres, at Colton; a very fine property for subdivision; a fine piece of property for alfalfa, grapes or anything else. Two years ago this was sold for $400 an acre cash; this can be had for $300 per acre on a strictly cash basis; boasting it lives right in the city and wishes to exchange for residence; will pay some difference if the property is on a cash value, or will take property worth less and a mortgage back, now, if you want a good ranch proposition or building proposition, get busy; we have several other acreage properties that can be traded for Los Angeles or Santa Monica.
We have $3000 first mortgage on good security to put in an first class house and lot or will take house, and lot same value; same party owns 63 acres, San Jacinto Valley, Riverside county; some of the finest land for barley or oranges, no frost or no wind; price $1500; and 2 lots in Denver worth $500; will put in part or all for Los Angeles or Long Beach land.
40 acres, right at Crutcher Station; one of the finest ranches ever offered for trade; adaptable to alfalfa or any kind of vegetables that any one would want to grow in California; plenty of water and good buildings; owner wishes to exchange for Los Angeles or Santa Monica; price $15,000; bring in your property, we mean business and will give quick trade.
We exchange anything, everything anywhere. Come and see us, it will pay you. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—SOMETHING GOOD.
$800—Large lot, 50x186, half block cars.
$1000—50 acres, clear land, for equity, city.
$1500—15 acres, near Rialto, clear, for equity.
$2000—3 large building lots, for house.
$2500—20 acres, near Smiley Heights, clear.
$3000—Equity $1900, 2-story house, Redlands.
$3500—Small improved ranch, under diten.
$4000—20 acres finest land at Toluca.
$5000—Fine fruit ranch, 8 miles Tustin.
$6000—160 acres improved, Tulare Co., clear.
W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY IN city for a ranch; income $36 per month; value $4500, clear. See CHAPPELL, 613 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—QUICK TRADES. LIST with O. H. ANDERSON, 204 Bryson. A3021.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

ROBERT MITCHELL COMPANY,
313 W. THIRD.

RANCHES FOR
CITY AND NORTHERN.

$30,000—48 ACRES, 2000 feet on the Long Beach car line; artesian well; it is fine to subdivide; will take city property up to $22,000, balance mortgage.
$26,000—2000 ACRES OF ALFALFA AND PASTURE LAND, perfectly level and easily irrigated; an abundance of water at a depth of 12 to 20 feet. This is fine for a stock ranch. Would consider an up-to-date residence on the coast worth from $3000 to $7000.
$25,000—40 ACRES AT ANAHEIM, oranges and walnuts in full bearing; more water than can be used; 25-h.p. engine and cement ditches; mortgage $8000, 6 per cent.; will take city.
$25,000—25-ACRE ORANGE GROVE AT AZUSA, two-thirds in full bearing; balance three and four years; 6-room modern house and barn; plenty of cheap water; income last year $3000; mortgage $8000; want city income or northern country.
$12,750—35 ACRES ADJOINING COMPTON, in alfalfa and garden truck; plenty of water; 7-room 2-story house; mortgage $3800; will take city or country up to $7000.

BEACH PROPERTY FOR
LOS ANGELES OR COUNTRY.

$30,000—OR ANY PART, clear beach property, with two fine new houses; will take city or country and assume.
$22,000—IMPROVED BEACH AND CITY; equity $15,500; income $1840 per year; want close-in city vacant; will assume.
$20,000—OCEAN PARK; 12-room new and artistic residence; lot 120x150. This is a copy of a modern castle and is the finest thing of its kind in this country. Will take city or country up to $15,000, balance mortgage.

IDAHO FOR CALIFORNIA.

$9000—151 ACRES in the beautiful Long Valley, Boise Co., Idaho; perfect water right for irrigation; all level, elegant soil; income $600 this year. What have you to offer in Southern California?

CITY FOR CITY.

$10,500—A FINE TEN-ROOM HOUSE ON ST. ANDREWS BLVD., close to two car lines; complete and modern in every respect; lot 75x178; mortgage $6000; we will give You a good trade for good lots.

$1400—ONE OR MORE GOOD BUILDING to LOTS IN VENICE or the Wilshire district to exchange for 9 or 10-room residence in the Wilshire or Westlake district; will pay cash difference.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF
EXCHANGES; LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
500-516 Collins Bldg., 313 West Third st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 room hotel, close in, long lease, cheap rent, big money maker. Want good city property or vacant lots.

Fine millinery stock, good location, cheap rent, price $2500.

Three story apartment house, Covington, Ky., $3500, for S. Cal. property.

10 acres at Hartford City, Ind., with fine eight room house, barn and outbuildings, for S. California property.

15 acre orange grove, Satsuma Heights, Florida, for S. Cal. property.

Good seven room house, Jacksonville, Florida, all modern improvements, for Los Angeles or vicinity.

$50,000 business block in Los Angeles for good orange or lemon grove.

$8000 residence southwest for Imperial Valley land.

6 room modern cottage, Boyle Heights, for Imperial property.

22 room rooming house, close in, cheap rent, big money maker, will exchange for vacant lots or cottage.

40 room hotel, Hill st., transient, big money maker, genuine bargain, will exchange for cottages, for vacant lots and cash.

4 acres, close to the city limits at Fort Wayne, Indiana, good eight room house, barn and outbuildings, an ideal home, will consider S. California property.

400 acre stock ranch, 6 miles southeast of Escondido, for good eastern property. What have you? Price $10,000.

Two five-room houses, Converse, Indiana, free and clear for S. California property and will assume.

10 acre orange grove, Riverside, clear of incumbrance, trees 12 years old, and in good condition, want Los Angeles property.

5 acre lemon grove, Ontario, price $5000, for good city property.

10 acre orangeg rove in the heart of Ontario, Cal., just the thing to make money on. Price $7500; want good city property, or would consider beach property.
W. F. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg. A2314. Main 1540. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2900—CLEAR, BEACH cottage, close in; rental $17 month; trade for clear lot or assume on city rental property.

$2500—$7500 CLEAR; SANTA MONICA cheap lots within 2 blocks of electric car; will assume on city income and put in PASADENA CLEAR PROPERTY, improved or vacant to suit larger deal.

$4000—PASADENA, 5-room residence on large lot, finely improved, close in; will exchange for small country, beach or suburban place up to $3500.

$7000—NEBRASKA, 160 acres about half under plow, balance pasture, fenced and cross-fenced; fair buildings; rented; want property here at cash valuation.

$10,000—OCEAN PARK, well-located corner lot, finely improved and renting for $150 month; close to car and ocean; will exchange for city property and assume.

$12,500—LOS ANGELES; Central ave., corner lot, partly improved and rented for $82.50 month; splendid business location; will take up to $6500 in clear property city, country or beach.

JAMES MENZIES,
14 232 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
$13,000—Mortgage $4000 at 6 per cent.; six 5-room flats, close in on E. 12th st.; rented at $46 per month. Winter rate is higher, but other property clear of mortgage.
$20,000—Shares in good manufacturing company, worth 75c per share; want country or lots.
$1150—Clear, 5 15-100 acres fine orange soil, between Claremont and Pomona. Want Los Angeles city.
$1500—Clear, 2 lots on corner, Grand Junction, Colorado; also 3 fine Hollywood lots $2000, incumbrance $1400. Want ranch. What have you?
Indiana, clear, $4000, 10-room modern at Montpelier. Want $6000 or $7000 residence and will pay cash difference.
Indiana, clear, $3000; modern 10-room, in Muncie. Want good Southern California.
$7500—Mortgage, $1800; good income, 2 stores, 2 flats, on car line and 3-room brick house clear. Want good alfalfa land, or will put in 7-room house and 35 lots in Topeka, Kansas, at $3000. What have you?
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
WANT RANCH.
2 lots on Burlington, 120x140; price $4000; mortgage $1100; something woman can't handle.

INCOME.

7-room bungalow, modern, and 3-room in rear; lot 50x125; price $3500; mortgage $1100; want income ranch.

WANT WALNUT AND ORANGE RANCH.
A modern, up-to-date, 6-room bungalow and a business lot, 66x144; price of both $3500; mortgage $2300; this is first-class property.

ALL-PURPOSE RANCH.
And plenty of water, for a 14-room new, up-to-date family hotel, doing $250 a month business; all furnished; price $10,000.
For exchanges see O. W. SEASTROM.
Main 1530. With R. E. Ibbetson & Co.,
Home 2439. 308-10 Trust Bldg.,
14 Second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES CITY.

$3000—Each, 2 60-foot lots, on Burlington ave. near First st.; high and sightly; will exchange one or both for good residence; mortgage $1150.
$5610—Equity $4520; 66x144 feet on Lake Shore near Temple; suitable for flats apartments or stores; four car lines; also 4 pretty 5-room house; living-room, 23x18, beamed ceilings and panneled walls; 2 clinker brick fireplaces; price $3800; equity $1200; will trade both equities for a good walnut grove in bearing; must be good and not over 10 acres.
$7500—Beautiful 11-room residence, corner lot, 80x165; grounds highly improved; good value; clear; Grifin ave., near Avenue 28; for property west side, improved or unimproved.
$700 to $20,000—Ocean ark sand lots, and improved; have large list of property at this popular beach to exchange for city.
$3000—10 acres at Artesia; 7 acres in alfalfa; family orchard, flowing well, 5-room cottage; want cottage in city.
$9000—Large residence, Madison ave., near Colorado st., Pasadena; lot 54x200; clear; for city.
$4000—7-room house, East Washington st., for Long Beach cottage.
$3500—Artistic 6-room bungalow, E. 45th st.; lot 50x135; mortgage $1100; want clear lot, any good location.
$15,000—14-room residence, near First and Boyle ave.; lot 60x150, with 3 acres in rear; mortgage $4500; exchange equity for any good property.
$7000—8-room house, Magnolia ave.; surrounded by fine homes; mortgage $3500; want lot for equity.
$3700—Fine corner lot on Bonnie Brae, Westlake district, surrounded by magnificent homes; will exchange for good, modern 5 or 6-room house, close in; can pay cash difference.
$15,000—2 acres, ground, and 14-room house, rented at $50 per month, near First and Boyle ave.; incumbrance $4000; want clear Riverside.
$7000—Double flat and cottage, Ocean Park; south of Pier ave.; fine income; exchange for city.
$4000—Lot 40x140, W. Second st., close in; want 8-room house on high ground, up to $7000; S.W.
$3000—Apartment house site, just west of business center; high, sightly; improved; will bring big rentals; want Ocean Park bungalow of same or less value.
$6500—8-room modern house; lot 49x120; in Alvarado Terrace; mortgage $2500; want 5 or 6-room cottage, modern, or vacant, southwest.
$3500—Good 7-room house, E. 29th st., near Maple ave.; lot 50x125; will accept vacant city lot up to $1800; balance terms to suit.

EXCHANGE FOR CHICAGO.

$7500—Clear; 7 handsome lots in southwest; this city; want Chicago improved, same or less value.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.,
Home phone A1812, Sunset Main 3490.
14 Members Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1750—5 acres at Glendale, 5-room house, for city cottage.
$6400—229 acres cultivated land, Kern Co., for city.
$12,000—80 acres set to table grapes, for city or suburban.
$900—320 acres, Imperial Valley, for city or suburban.
$20,000—2-story, 12-room house, modern, Playa del Rey, for city and assume.
$4000—Clear 5-room cottage; modern; San Pedro, for city.
$8200—Lot close in on Jefferson, for 6 or 7-room cottage.
$3000—20 acres set to lemons, 7-room house at San Diego, for city or beach lots.
$2000—160 acres at Redlands, for auto or city.
500 acres, 4 miles from Tulare, $75 per acre, for city residence up to $20,000.
$43,000 clear—Lot on Grand ave., in Kansas City, for Los Angeles property.
$9500—Apartment house at Venice, for city or ranch.
$4500—2 acres at Westgate, 5-room house, covered with assorted fruit trees, for 20 acres.
$3000—2 cottages, 5 rooms each, at Santa Barbara, for city.
$3900 clear—Business building on corner, Highland Park, for clear cottage.
Have three pieces of city property for eastern.
$8000 clear—Corner on Pico st., store building, for other property and $10,000 cash.
$20,000—Maple ave., modern improvements, for other income property.
$20,000—Los Angeles st., 17-room house, for Oakland.
$12,500—Corner lot on San Pedro st., for residence.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
L. S. Baker, Ex. Mgr.,
14 308 S. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE — TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY, for any other properties, 10 acres, $15,000. Clear. 45 acres, 12 miles from L. A. Small house, barn, cattle, farm implements, etc.
$12,000. Clear. 50x130, at 625 Ruth ave. Old house, rented $22.50. Fine for apartments.
$5500 worth of stock of the Nofsiger Bros. Lumber Co.
$4750. Clear. 6-room modern cottage at 1289 E. 18th, near Central. Lot for part.
$4000. Clear. 5 acres of navels, 8 years old At Corona. House, barn, water, etc.
$2500. Clear. 5-room bungalow at 1520 E. 21st st., near Hooper car.
$5000. Clear. 20 acres alfalfa in town of Hickman, Stanislaus county, Cal.
$2500. Clear. 10 acres in city of San Bernardino. House, barn, water, etc.
$2500. Mortgage $500. A 6-room modern cottage, large lot, close in, at Whittier.
$3500. Mortgage $750. A 7-room house, two lots, 4 blocks from bank; in Chino.
$1800. Clear. Business building in Lordsburg. Two lots, 25x145 each.
$1750. Clear. A bunch of 7 lots in Riverside, Cal.
$800. Clear. 80 acres in Presidio county, Texas. Fine level land.
$300. Clear. A lot 50x150, in the town of Casa Blanca, N. M.
Make any offers for above to the owner,
F. E. SCHAAD, 1626 Oak st., S. Pasadena, Cal. L. A. Home phone 27412. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
WHITTIER FOR CITY.
10 acres, 5 acres in full-bearing walnuts, 2 acres apricots, 2 acres 5-year-old peaches, balance navels, good family orchard, plenty of water, 5-room plastered house, windmill and barns; price $20,000; mortgage $3000; want small cottage and cash.

FULLERTON FOR CITY OR LONG BEACH.

20 acres 7-year-old walnuts, interset with 820 navels, 4 years old; income $3000; price $17,500; good water right.

80-ACRE RANCH FOR CITY.

15 acres in grapes, 5 acres in strawberries, 30 acres corn, balance in grain, 5 artesian wells, small pumping plant, 10-room good plastered house, barns, good income; price $22,000; mortgage $12,000.

GLENDORA, FINE INCOME PLACE.

7 acres grapes, strawberries, dewberries and garden truck; excellent cheap water right, good 4-room house, chicken and brooding houses. Price $4000, mortgage $1000, $500 cash, balance in cottage or lots.
For exchanges see O. W. SEASTROM, with
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
210 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.
'Phones—Main 1580, Home 2410. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
35 LOTS IN PASADENA.
All covered with 12 year old orange trees; 6 of the lots already sold at $500 each; sold under contract. $100 cash, balance payable $10 per month, with interest at 6 per cent. Owner will assign contracts to purchaser; 7 room cottage on one lot; 10 shares of water stock goes with lots, property at market price figures at $24,000, but will put price at $17,500 and exchange for close-in residence in L. A. or flats and some cash; equity $12,500. I prefer property west of Figueroa to Westlake.
HAMBRIGHT.
625 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR MORE PROVEN tourmaline claims; specimens, map and full information given. 224 MASON BLDG., Monday. 'Phone F6306. Want good real estate. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

SOME GOOD ONES

$14,000—CLEAR. A BIG FINE LOT, 120 FT. FRONT BY 180 FEET ON E. 16TH STREET. CLOSE IN—IMPROVEMENTS VERY NOMINAL, BUT THIS LOT IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE CITY. THE OWNER WANTS TO EXCHANGE THIS FOR A RESIDENCE IN THE S. W. OR WESTLAKE DISTRICT, BUT IT MUST BE STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS —NO OLD SHACK.
$80,000—MORTGAGE $12,000; A STRICTLY A1 NEW APARTMENT HOUSE, 2 OR 3-ROOM SUITES, BUILT-IN BEDS, HOT AND COLD WATER, ALL ROOMS—66 IN ALL—LEASED $26 PER MONTH. WANT OR ORANGE GROVE FOR EQUITY, AND MUST BE GOOD.
$8000, CLEAR. A STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, SANTA ANA, ON THREE LOTS; A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME; OWNER IS EMPLOYED IN LOS ANGELES AND WANTS TO TRADE FOR HOME HERE, ABOUT 8 ROOMS OR LESS.
$8500, MTG. $1000. A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, S. W. HARDWOOD FLOORS, BRONZE FIXTURES, PRESSED BRICK MANTELS, ALL NEW. WANT GOOD LOTS FOR EQUITY, OR LOT AND CASH.
$15,000, CLEAR. 37-ACRE WALNUT AND ALFALFA RANCH, RIVERA. 200 INCHES WATER, 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. A FINE HOME ON PLACE. IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE IN THIS CITY, ABOUT $6000 OR $7000, AND YOU WANT A FINE COUNTRY HOME CLOSE TO ELECTRIC LINE, COME SEE US.
$4500, MORTGAGE $1850; 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; A FEW DOORS FROM CAR LINE. OWNER WANTS GROCERY, HARDWARE OR DRY GOODS STORE.

READ THIS ONE.
$650 PER ACRE, 4 AT BURLEY, ON THE REDONDO LINE. 15 ACRES, 1 MILE OF ELECTRIC RAILWAY FRONTAGE; OWNER WILL EXCHANGE THIS FOR CITY AND ASSUME; WILL CUT IT IN TRACTS OF 10, 20 OR MORE ACRES TO SUIT; WILL CONSIDER GOOD ORANGE OR WALNUT RANCH FOR A PORTION OF THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT. GET BUSY.
CALL AND SEE US. WE CAN EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY IF IT'S GOOD.
CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF,
SUCCESSORS TO
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
391-392 COLLINS BLDG., 315 W. 3RD. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
UNINCUMBERED INCOME PROPERTY.
Improved business corner, lot 75x185 feet, with brick store building, 25x70 feet, RENTED; also new 5-room cottage and a 6-room house, RENTED; electric car line passes these properties. Two full two-story 8-room houses with barn, each on one-half acre lot. These houses adjoining each other and only 1½ blocks from electric line; occupied by owner and son; all buildings in splendid repair. These properties are in an inland growing suburban town only 30 minutes to 2nd and Spring sts. All or part offered for Eastern or Western Missouri or Tulare County, California ranch, or will pay difference or assume if necessary.
MUST BE FREE, UPON REQUEST.
Our monthly bulletin telling you about suburban property, orange, lemon, walnut, berry and agricultural lands, for sale and exchange in Southern California, fully and beautifully illustrated.
REALTY EXCHANGE BUREAU,
Of the Pacific Coast.
416-418-420 Los Angeles Trust Bldg.
Second and Spring sts. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK RANCH, KERN county, 2 sections, buildings, $3.
2½ acres, Arroyo Seco, for chickens, $2000 and assume, or city or country.
Two houses, Springfield, Mo., $2000 and assume; also 160 acres good Missouri, $1000.
Fine corner, Orange Grove ave., Pasadena, $17,000, mortgage $4500, equity for ranch.
Chino ranch land, $150, eastern for half.
Income city, $15,000, part; want ranch.
Fine Redlands grove, $15,000, for city income.
1200-acre stock ranch, $30,000.
Income city, mother west, $11,000, mortgage $2500, equity for income country.
East Bakersfield rooming-house, income $300 monthly, $4500, prefer Orange Co. property.
Fine walnut grove, 416.58a, $25,000.
10 acres, well improved, Glendale, good house and barn, near Brand boulevard, for city income.
Sale or exchange business property, Glendale, well rented, long lease, for residence, southwest; home ranch, Alhambra, $6500 for home here or Long Beach.
SPRAGUE & WHITE, 519 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
West Pico street, large S.W. corner with new modern pressed brick building, all rented. Want good orange, lemon, or walnut grove.
New modern residence on Kinney Heights for orange or walnut grove.
A very desirable and large S.W. corner, located in the southwest on the heights for a modern 5 to 10-room residence. Might consider good orange grove.
List your orange, lemon and walnut groves, also ranches and acreage, for sale or exchange, with us. We have a large number of first-class income, vacant and residence properties, in side and outside of the city, on our exchange lists.
H. R. COWAN CO.,
124 W. 4th st., Ground Floor Grosse Bldg.
P8370 Phones Bdwy. 1870 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
CORNER LOT, 97x165 FEET,
WITH
Nominal improvements, paying $100 month; want ranch up to $15,000, cash $5000; mortgage back on the property, $25,000.
5-ACRE WALNUT GROVE.
—$17,000—
Crop sold for $2000.
Want city income up to $25,000.
CHOICE 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE
Elegant RESIDENCE and GROUNDS; it's an IDEAL "gentleman's" country home; want good city cottage, balance $2500; or otherwise, income property; residence or otherwise.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
14 400 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange grove, Corona, first-class; 11 acres oranges and lemons, 50 shares water, $8500; another grove 15 acres, 27 shares water, $4100; part city property.
Alfalfa and dairy ranch on Santa Ana electric line, 40 acres, plenty of water, good house, $18,000; want city property.
Glendale, Orange grove, want city income-property; $15,000.
Business lot, center of city, fine hotel site, facing 3 streets. Magnificent view, $25,000; want acreage, west of city.
Manhattan Beach, 25 acres, want city property, $10,000.
Oil lands, 160 acres, want small ranch or city property.
6-room, modern cottage, lot 50x150 to alley, near Central ave

Liners

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.
201 I. W. Hellman Building.

405—Here is a 10 per cent. investment you can get for your well located city property. If it is well located and paying 10 per cent. on the price asked. The property is an alfalfa hog ranch, with improvements thereon costing $14,000, and fully stocked with 250 hogs, mules, cows, and all tools and implements. Income $4000 a year net. Cash price $40,000. Might consider good apartment property.

911—40 acres of alfalfa and beet land at Compton, highly improved with good house, large barn, orchard and well fenced. This is one of the best places in the neighborhood. Plenty of free water. Land is dark loam, very rich and free from alkali. Cash price $22,500. Want city income property.

921—20 acres at Azusa in young Valencias—good water. This property will double in value in the next three years. Cash price $15,000 clear. Will take Los Angeles property up to $5000, balance back on place.

923—30 acres on View ave., in Redlands. 14 acres in bearing oranges, 20 inches of free water. A beautiful home of 12 large rooms, large barn and other buildings. This is one of the show places of Redlands, and a 10 per cent investment. Cash price $15,000 and a bargain. Want a good home, clear, in Westlake district, up to $10,000 $12,000, balance cash or back on place. With this you can turn your expensive home into a 10 per cent. investment.

922—20 acres in bearing oranges at Colton. Cash price $7500, clear. Want residence or income Los Angeles.

462—163 acres near Santa Ana with excellent water. The water alone is worth the money. The place is beautifully located, affording an ideal location for a club or sanitarium. Cash price $2000, clear. Want Los Angeles rental property.

921—10 acres in 17 year old lemons at Colton, with plenty of water. Income $800 a year. Cash price $4000, clear. Want 5 room lot on West Washington st., not too far out.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.
201 I. W. Hellman Building. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

$750—Clear, elegant, large lots, Eagle Rock Valley; fine street work, suitable restrictions; want good house or cottage; will exchange two or more lots for your equity and assume your mortgage.

$1800—Clear, 2 choice east-front lots, 50x150, on Hollywood; want 4 or 7-room house, southwest; will assume.

$4750—Equity $2250; fine business or apartment house lot, near Burlington and Washington; want beach lot up to $1000, balance residence lots or equity in bungalow, west or near Ocean Park.

$4250—Equity $2275; good 6-room cottage, nice location, S.W., and restricted residence lot in Hollywood near new car line; want 5 or 6 acres suitable for oranges, near foothills.

$2250—Equity $1850; new 5-room house; fine corner lot, near Western and Jefferson; want equity in smaller house or clear lots up to $1000, balance in cash.

$2500—Equity $1450; 2 1-5 acres, near Gardena; fine soil; prices reasonable; want good lots for equity; this is your chance.

$3000—Equity $1500; splendid factory site, 220 feet of trackage; close in, and cash for equity; a snap; call and let us show it.

$12,500—Equity $6000, 20 acres, in Eagle Rock Valley; swell location, for high-grade subdivision; sandy loam soil; want good orange grove about the same value.

BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., 427 Laughlin Bldg. Home A7110. Main 287. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

$15,000 equity in 63 room apartment building, fine location, long lease, 10 per cent. income; want orange grove.

$5,500 equity in two southwest cottages, both corner lots, take vacant lot or cottage.

$4000 equity in two southwest cottages, rent $50 month; want cottage with two acres or more near city.

$2500 equity in large corner business lot, Central ave.; want house; will assume.

$7000 equity improved 11 acres, with buildings, on South Main st.; want residence or flats.

$7000—Clear, 10 acre bearing orange grove, Covina, near electric line; want home in city.

$10,000—Clear, 11 acre full bearing orange and lemon grove; Corona; want residence or flats in city.

$4000—Clear, 6 acre lemon and oranges, Euclid avenue; Upland; want Los Angeles cottage.

$6200—Clear, 7 room modern bungalow and vacant lot, S. Pasadena; want San Diego or near by property.

$12,000—Clear, Tennessee farm, 160 acres, fine buildings, surrounded by beautiful grove; want Central for Southern California home, city or country.

McPHERSON REALTY CO.,
224-225 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NINE-ROOM HOUSE.
FOR AUTOMOBILE.

Beautiful new modern 9 room house, West Adams Heights; Price $6500. Will take automobile up to $1500 as first payment, balance $40 month. "IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8307. Home Ex. 767 14

FOR EXCHANGE — POSITIVELY THE swellest home in Los Angeles; fine view, large grounds; want eastern, Chicago preferred. Particulars, 835 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG. Tel. A2069 (Sunday till 12.) 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3500 for ranch or city.
$25,000 ranch, worth the cash, for city worth $30,000; profit income.
$3500—11 acres desirable, want city, $2500 imp.
$9000—30 acres Orange Co. for Redlands, $5000
$2500—acre close, want near-by acreage.
$11,000—Desirable acreage for flat in city.
CARR REALTY CO., 219 Laughlin Bldg. A6234.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2600, CLEAR, 160x175 FT. On Palm st., Altadena, near car line, covered with orange and other trees.

$1900, clear, fine large lot, Ocean Park.

$2500, clear, fine 5-acre tract, Huntington Beach.

Will trade either or all for home in Hollywood.

S. A. D. GRAY, 225 W. First St. A6023. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL-LOCATED, 9-room residence on Workman street, near Downey ave., East Los Angeles. This place is easily worth $4300, but in order to make an exchange, I have placed a value of $3500 on it, and will give some one a good exchange. Incumbrance, $1200, 7 per cent. interest. What have you to offer for my equity? J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 412 Douglas Block. Home A2774, Sunset Broadway 2120. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
246x150, double corner, 3 streets, cement work in and paid, on Main st., 2 blocks from P. E. depot; 10 blocks from High School; 30 minutes from city; price $2000; straight mortgage $1250, 2 years; want to exchange equity for cheap house and lot in industrial section and assume difference.
THEO. G. FITCH, 411 S. Main, room 418. Broadway 2426. A4320.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUT RANCH, 120 acres, trees 11 years old, fine condition, 20 minutes' ride from city, modern house, private gas plant, porcelain plumbing, fine barn, implements, tools, team, free water; this place will suit if you want paying proposition; must sell; will consider income property, any good city. WM. J. WELSHANS, 423 Mason Bldg. F2052. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A FINE ranch of 2000 acres well improved. Good building, large barn and other buildings. Good pumping plant, windmill and tank. Good orchard. This is for trading proposition, but will consider Los Angeles or country. CHAS. N. GREEN & CO., 218 Mercantile Place. F2037. Broadway 4251. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—Clear, 5-acre orange grove at Corona. Improved with 7-room modern house, barn and outbuildings. Close in to center of city. Plenty of water. Exchange for home in city and pay cash difference or assume.
D. L. PETERS,
"EXCHANGES ONLY."
14 214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT $10,000 WORTH or less of large, clear residence lots, planted to bearing navels, in Monrovia's finest residence section; want Long Beach property; might assume or pay some cash difference; mine is A-1 property, at actual cash valuations. Please don't submit anything else. Address OWNER, box 44, Times Office. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN 7-ROOM modern bungalow for clear lots.

$1000 equity in semi-business lot, southwest, for auto or cheap lots.

$2000 equity in apartment house for real estate.

Clear lots in Searchlight for something here.

J. W. LEWIS, 728, Merchants Trust Bldg. A6206, Main 2654. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHEAPER THAN VACANT PROPERTY.
6x120 ft. on W. 15th st., between Main and Hill sts., with cottage paying $20 per month. Price only $12,500.
Get the habit of seeing us for exchanges.
DEL VALLE & DUNN,
Suite 516 Grant Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$1700; 2 LOTS AT BEVERLY; mortgage $700, equity $1000. This equity and $2500 cash for 6x8 room cottage, up to $5500. Must be good location and worth the price asked.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 W. Third st. Est. 1885
Members L. A. Realty Board. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A CLIENT with a few clear lots in Baker City, Ore., to exchange for equities here. What have you to offer?
E. BENTON & CO., 340 Delta Bldg. F2005. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
225 W. Second st.

$3500—Clear, new 2-story hard-finished house, on W. 36th st.; lot 50x137; will rent for $30 a month. Wants unimproved land, L. A., Riverside or Orange Co.

$2500—12 acres near Downey, 4 acres in corn, 3 acres in tomatoes, ½ acre in sugar cane, 1½ in potatoes, 2 acres in willows, 5-room house, stable, well, water stock, family orchard. Wants clear L. A. property.

$25 per acre—Any part of 320 acres, Tulare Co., on the S. P. R.R.; rich sandy soil, artesian belt. Exchange for L. A. city or country. Will take back mortgage on this.

$3800—7-room modern 2-story house at Long Beach on Cedar st., lot 50x150 to an alley; mortgage $1500, 7 years; rents for $30 month. Wants city home of same value.

$3200—13 acres near electric line; house, barn, well, windmill, family orchard, set to potatoes, corn and grain; horse, cow, buggy, 100 chickens, all tools, irrigating water, gum grove; mortgage $1500. Wants San Bernardino, Riverside ranch or L. A. income.

$1200—40 acres, Artesia; 20 acres in wine and table grapes, 3 acres alfalfa, balance corn, potatoes, grain; good 7-room house, 2 fine wells, barn, 2 acres in full bearing orchard, 20 orange trees 10 years old. Property clear. Wants L. A. or Long Beach.

$5500—17 acres, all in walnuts, at Monrovia; 17 shares of Beardsley water stock; no buildings; mortgage $4000. Wants city home.

$1000—Mortgage $550; improved quarter-acre ranch at Sunnyside; California house, shade trees; water piped all over the place; all the tools, incubator, fine chicken ranch. Wants city property.

C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
225 W. Second st.
Tel. A8302, Broadway 1935.
W. A. FRANCIS, Ex. Dept. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

$9,500—For 4 modern 4-room and bath cottages at Ocean Park, on the sand, between Pier ave. and Dudley st.; 10 per cent. income; will exchange equity of $2000 for Los Angeles city and assume some; what have you got that's this fine proposition?

$7500—At Ocean Park, fine income property, consisting of two new 3-room and bath furnished flats, and good 4-room and bath furnished rear cottage, on large sand lot, west of Trolleyway and only a few blocks south of Pier ave.; want city residence of about same value.

$5500—Clear, 4-room, 2-story, finely furnished cottage on corner lot, west of Trolleyway, south of Pier ave., a bargain at the price; will exchange for residence in Los Angeles and pay or assume difference.

$9000—For exchange or sale, Busy stable in Los Angeles, paying about $200 per month net; old-established; 40 horses and 25 rigs; lease runs 5 years yet. Will exchange for L. A. clear real estate.

$2000—At Ocean Park, near bath-house, a four-flat building; 5 rooms and bath each; income $1400 per year; will exchange for well-located modern residence in L. A., up to $5000 value.

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
324 Delta Bldg. Phones Sunset Main 5023. Home F1628. Ocean Park office, 142 Pier ave. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good vacant lots, Monrovia, for an electric runabout; must be first-class condition and stand strict investigation.

Fineorange grove, with large 12 room house, barn and outbuildings, at Saturnia, Heights, Florida, for good automobile garage.

Good lots in Stockton, Cal., for runabout, or automobile.

Eight room modern house, Santa Ana, for good scrip anywhere in California, $5000.

Fine coupe, in good condition, with pole, price $1000; will exchange for good lot or automobile. What have you?

First-class threshing outfit, for vacant lot or equity in cottage, horse and wagon, or cattle.

40 acres in the Antelope Valley, free and clear, 4 miles from shipping house, equity in cottage or vacant lots.

160 acres in Kern county for rooming house, cottage or Imperial Valley.

E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg. A2814. Main 1589. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000, 40 acres alfalfa, walnuts and corn; good buildings, fine pumping plant; on electric line; want city income.
$27,000—One of the best improved ranches at Santa Ana, mostly walnuts, some oranges; there is no better proposition connected with this; fine income from it; want city.
$25,000, 1120 acres, stock ranch and farm; water for 160 acres of alfalfa; want income property, would consider good eastern.
$12,000, 20 acres orchard and alfalfa, on electric car, close to city; this is clear and worth the money, and owner wants clear city of same value.
$12,500, 5 acres walnuts at El Monte; fine stand of alfalfa between the trees; owner wants city improved or vacant.
$4800, 7 acres near Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, all in fruit; fine soil; owner has place he want ranch with stock and equipment, about same value.
$6500, 20-acre walnut ranch, Rivera; good buildings, fine water right, good income; want house in city to $2500, balance terms.
Call on or address
BOWMAN & MOORE,
701 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
A6486, Main 8703. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Magnificent 10-room fully modern home, extra large lot, Booneville, N. Y.; want home here.
Very beautiful fully modern home, near University, Des Moines, Iowa; want vacant lots here.
$1250 cash, 7-room house, beautiful large residence lot, southwest, one fine beach lot; want clear 10-room house, close in, worth $3000.
Elegant San Diego ranch, want city home.
11 nice lots and two cottages, in beautiful southwest; will sell cheap or exchange for income, or will take rooming or apartment house if extra good.
5-room strictly modern cottage, rental $25; want improved acre, close in.
Elegant orange ranch, Covina, want home, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, Indiana, and Michigan homes; want Los Angeles.
These are but samples of a few of our good things to exchange.
Phones, B9847. IDEAL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 6237. 1316 S. Figueroa. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear Beach property to exchange for orange and lemon grove, one 5-room house, barn; lot in rear; 1 block to ocean; rented for $300 per year. Price $4500.
2 Vacant lots, close to business part of town and 1000 feet from the ocean; price $2600.
One 7-room house, with bath, on front and sides, splendid well, mill, tank, fruit, flowers, flowering shrubs, palms, lawn, auto house, woodshed, chicken yard and coop; splendid view of ocean and mountains; four large lots, giving a frontage of 150 feet by 140 feet deep, price $3000.
If you want good beach income property for your grove, this is your opportunity.
LEWIS E. BLADY, Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance. 20 Windward ave., Venice, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An old established business paying a net profit of $400 to $500 per month; stock will invoice $6000; lease for 5 years at $100 per month. Will take L. A. property at cash value; thorough investigation solicited. You can go back over the business for 14 years if you want. The owner has other interests which are paying him more than three times the amount he is now making. If interested, call at the Eagle Livery Stables, 122 S. Broadway, or see
J. C. FLOYD,
14 315 Mason Opera House.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000, 40 acres alfalfa, walnuts and corn; good buildings, fine pumping plant; on electric line; want city income.
$27,000—One of the best improved ranches at Santa Ana, mostly walnuts, some oranges; there is no better proposition connected with this; fine income from it; want city.
$25,000, 1120 acres, stock ranch and farm; water for 160 acres of alfalfa; want income property, would consider good eastern.
$12,000, 20 acres orchard and alfalfa, on electric car, close to city; this is clear and worth the money, and owner wants clear city of same value.
$12,500, 5 acres walnuts at El Monte; fine stand of alfalfa between the trees; owner wants city improved or vacant.
$4800, 7 acres near Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, all in fruit; fine soil; owner has place he want ranch with stock and equipment, about same value.
$6500, 20-acre walnut ranch, Rivera; good buildings, fine water right, good income; want house in city to $2500, balance terms.
Call on or address
BOWMAN & MOORE,
701 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
A6486, Main 8703. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Magnificent 10-room fully modern home, extra large lot, Booneville, N. Y.; want home here.
Very beautiful fully modern home, near University, Des Moines, Iowa; want vacant lots here.
$1250 cash, 7-room house, beautiful large residence lot, southwest, one fine beach lot; want clear 10-room house, close in, worth $3000.
Elegant San Diego ranch, want city home.
11 nice lots and two cottages, in beautiful southwest; will sell cheap or exchange for income, or will take rooming or apartment house if extra good.
5-room strictly modern cottage, rental $25; want improved acre, close in.
Elegant orange ranch, Covina, want home, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, Indiana, and Michigan homes; want Los Angeles.
These are but samples of a few of our good things to exchange.
Phones, B9847. IDEAL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 6237. 1316 S. Figueroa. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—Four lots, clear, Pasadena, S.W. corner of Sterling Place and Orange Grove ave., Cement curb and sidewalk. Will exchange for Los Angeles city lots or cottage. Will assume $1000.

$10,000—20 acres near Colton, 11 acres in navels and Valencia orange, 12 years old, 1 acre lemons, rich sandy loam, cheap water. Mtg. $1500. Good house, nine rooms, chicken-house and yard. Good barn. 1 mile from electric road and High School. Want good home or flats or good lots in Los Angeles. Will assume up to $3000.

Twenty acres, Glendale, two acres 2-year-old peaches. Located Between Vine and Grand View ave., a little distance from Baird's Castle.
Come and see us.
Will exchange this for city.
See F. M. Maury, representing
HIGBEE & HODGKINSON,
213 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third.
'Phones A6324, Broadway 1468. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
A client of ours has some gilt-edge clear residence property S.W. that he would like to exchange for a residence in the Wilshire or Westmoreland district. If property is clear, he will put in cash, if incumbered he will assume. Investigate.

Here is something that you don't often see advertised for exchange. A new 5-room house on 24th st. just off of Grand ave. The lot is 50x150. This is not residence property, but is ripe for apartment purposes at the present time. The owner will take well located vacant lots, or will take a cottage south or southwest. If you are looking for a close-in piece if property that will surely increase in value, here is your chance. The price is right.

We have one of the finest lots in the Westlake district that the owner wants to exchange. He wants a home, an old house will do just as well, located in the following district, between Pico and Jefferson, and Main and Figueroa. Will go as high as $10,000. He will put the lot in subject to $1000 or clear, will assume mortgage and pay balance in cash.

CHAS. P. HALFHILL & CO.,
426 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Entrance 411 S. Main st.
Broadway 2496—A4336. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES GOOD ORange grove at Corona, 20 shares water stock. Good straight mortgage. Payments easy. Only $7500. Want little cash, cottage or rooming-house up to $3000.

20 acres good vacant land near Anaheim, only $3000, clear. Want good lot or house and lot.

Good 10-acre lemon ranch at Sierra Madre, 8-room modern house, pumping plant, 7-H.P. engine, plenty of water. Price $12,000. Cash and terms.

For Sale—Snap—42 acres vacant land near Fullerton, good orange land and good water system. See us before you buy.
GREIDER & BUCKWALTER, 411 Stimson Blk. A2344. Main 5780. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—THE MOST COMPLETE and attractive house in Venice; want eastern, Chicago preferred. Particulars, 835 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A2069 (Sunday till 12.) 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
I. J. SILVIS & CO.,
905 Mason Bldg.
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.
6-room cottage; bath, toilet, wash basin; lot 50x155 to alley; on Ave. 21; $3000; want acres near some car line.
5-room cottage; store room, chicken house, barn; 5 lots, 50x165 each to alley; $3200; clear in Santa Monica; want $ or 3 in trade, city.
6-room modern house; lot 50x155; on Ave. 21; want acres near some car line; will give fair deal.
I. J. SILVIS & CO.,
905 Mason Bldg.
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Home *P6950. Broadway 1842. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
AT VENICE.
House and large lot on the canal. Will exchange equity or clear lot or acreage; price $3700; mortgage $3000.

Massachusetts lot, value $500, for city or small store.
CHANDLER & NORDHOLT,
421 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main Sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—TELL YOUR TROUBLES TO ME.
I have over 200 choice city properties, and about 300 good ranches, 5 acres up. All kinds and locations, for exchange. Give me a chance. I may have just what you want. It costs nothing to try me. No properties wanted that will not bear closest investigation.
S. A. D. GRAY, 225 W. First St. A6023

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES LA CRESCENTA; foothills. Snap; $5000. Want city improved.
5 clear lots near Long Beach; snap, $7800; want city improved.
2 clear lots, Mira Mar Tract, near Naples; high and sightly; want city.
Have beautiful foothill property to exchange for city improved. Come in. S. JACOBY & CO., 222 Pacific Electric Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 HOUSE AT Glendale, clear; price $3000, for grocery. 6-room cottage at Pasadena, $1500, for grocery.
6 acres, mostly fruit; 7-room house, large barn, pumping plant; corner; $7500, for Los Angeles.
6 acres, 2-story house, $2500, San Gabriel, for house and lot.
HEDGCOCK & CO.,
213 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SUBURBAN FOR CITY.
4½ acres on Beautiful Alhambra Road, between San Gabriel and Monrovia car lines; all in bearing oranges; a beautiful building site; my client's plans have changed and he will exchange her equity in this property toward a city residence of 7 rooms and assume, or make payments of as high as $50 per month.
JAMES MENZIES,
222 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Hotel property—15-room house in good town in Southern California. Pays $150 over monthly expenses. Price $4500, easy terms.
Also 8-room commercial hotel in good city in British Columbia, completely furnished, rent $80.00; with bar pays $750 per month net. Will exchange for city property, good stocks or street bonds. Apply to J. A. YOUNG, 225 Coos Bldg. 218 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES FOR CITY property.
$12,500—25 acres not far from El Monte, young walnuts and alfalfa, for income property, assume some.
$2500—Clear, 12 acres improved, near Downey, for house.
$3500—Clear, 10 acres oranges and lemons for home, same value.
List your exchanges. WM. N. HOLWAT, 211 Grant Bldg. A2939. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—Clear, 160 acres, 3 miles from county seat, Montmorency county, Mich.; 32 acres cleared, balance in maiden timber, consisting of spruce, poplar, balm and cedar. Has never been cut. Exchange this for good orange grove, or might consider other good Southern California property.
D. L. PETERS,
"EXCHANGES ONLY."
14 214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income corner brick block in business district, Des Moines, Ia., for orange grove, ranch or L. A. city property; can make a good trade.
I have good modern 6-room bungalow; will exchange for good lot, northwest.
Also have good runabout auto to exchange for small house or lot in S. or S.W.
See SHANNON, 634 S. Hill. WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO. Bdway. 4270, F6291. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$3400, EQUITY $2150; 5-room house, lot 50x150; Hallidale ave., near Adams, cash price, want house and lot Alhambra or Monrovia way for equity.
$4000 Pope automobile for $2000, fine condition; want lot and some cash or what have you?
2 clear lots, $700 each, 62nd st., want cottage, S.W., will pay cash difference. JACK WORTHINGTON, 325 W. Fourth st., A4171, Main 4087. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ALFALFA LAND within 15 miles, San Fernando way; will give new bungalow. Want acres, 10 or 15, La Canada. Want horse and buggy for lot, change for lot. Want good farm East, prefer Minnesota, in exchange for good California. ARTHUR CARDWELL, CO. or H. C. WOODWARD, M. 4178, A3464. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, ALTADENA, 6 acres, one of the finest residence sites at Altadena, one block from electric car; magnificent location, on 3 fine streets; excellent water right, fine view in all directions; will exchange for good city or ranch property. Address owner, P. O. BOX 657, PASADENA, Cal. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 3½ ACRES, UNIMproved land, near Winchester; Riverside county, on the Santa Fe R.R.; good for oranges and other fruit; sub-irrigated land; mortgage $4000; will trade for a modest house, clear, anywhere in Los Angeles county. CLARENCE WILSON, Fig st., near Lincoln ave., Pasadena R.F.D. No. 4. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE RANCH; 24 large lots, Gardena, $5400; equity $3800; want eastern 5 acres, Monrovia, Colorado, fine, $7000; want orange or good fruit ranch, near car line; will assume or pay cash difference.
THOMPSON, 317 Blanchard Hall. Exchange 87.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN EAST HOLLYwood, valued at $1000, house and lot in Santa Ana, valued at $800; will give for first payment for a 6-room new modern house; must be close in, west of Main or south of Temple. Inquire 931 E. 11TH ST. Phone F6072. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Stanislaus county, Cal. Alfalfa land. Abundance water. All good level land. Will exchange for property in Los Angeles. Will assume or might pay easy difference.
D. L. PETERS,
"EXCHANGES ONLY."
14 214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good 4-room California house, lot 50x185, barn, chicken corrals, rubber-tired buggy and horse. Price $1450, clear for good lot, and cash difference. WHAT HAVE YOU?
J. H. LYELL, with
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg. A2814, Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Are you aware of the fact that we exchange your property promptly, and that exchanges are our specialty; that we give them our best attention? If you have already given us a trial you know this, if not, do it now.
'Phones F7042. LUNDEEN & BOWEN,
Main 4346. 702 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange grove, 11 1-5 acres, splendid full bearing grove, fine income, fully water stocked, good house, rapidly maturing for subdivision; can take Los Angeles or Long Beach unit for $4500 cash equity; must trade on cash basis.
C. J. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 324 S. Hill st. A7066. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$28,000 MORTGAGE
Secured by 160-acre subdivision on Inglewood car line. Will take $20,000 in clear city property and $15,000 cash.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
401-402 Stimson Block.
A6491, Main 2965. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,750—Clear, 12 miles from Los Angeles, 45-acre alfalfa ranch. House, barn and outbuildings. Abundance of free water. Live stock. Farm tools. Good soil. Want city income and will assume. Might consider eastern.
D. L. PETERS,
"EXCHANGES ONLY."
14 214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 40-ROOM LODGING-house on Main st., and a 42-room on S. Spring st., good leases, and money makers, also a number of smaller apartment houses, from 10 rooms up, to exchange for cottages or equities in any desirable real estate. WAGONER REALTY CO., 220 Grant Bldg. Phones A6445, Main 5467. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good, strictly modern up to date 6 room bungalow, for a good lot, Westlake district.

$1200—Good clean grocery stock, close in. A SNAP.
See J. H. LYELL, with
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg. A2814. Main 1589. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45,000—2 good 6 room cottages, close in, clear, want good eight room house with acre of ground, near the foothills. Will assume, what have you to offer?
See J. H. LYELL, with
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg. A2814. Main 1589. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $4350 IN 6 cottages, all rented $580 annually, located in the heart of the rapidly growing industrial district of Los Angeles for choice 5 or 10-room residence or for nice building lots. See MR. McKEE or MR. TITUS, with Wright & Callender Co., 319 S. Hill st. Both phones Ex. 20. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—ON HIGH GROUND, above the fog, an attractive new 6-room bungalow, for a lot up to $1000; would consider a beach lot.
We have some fine city homes to exchange for small ranches near electric lines.
W. J. RODGERS & SON, 235-5 Stimson Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 FOR 10 ACRES, about 15 miles from town, all in walnuts, house, plenty water, mortgage $2100; want equity in cottage.
Two lots in San Diego, clear and good piano to trade for good lot in Los Angeles or automobile. COOPER & CUDDEBACK, 718 S. Broadway, room 227. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 5-ROOM COTTAGES in San Bernardino, 1 block from car line, also vacant lots in Long Beach, close in, on Anaheim st., to exchange for improved property in Los Angeles or Pasadena; would consider fruit or alfalfa ranch; will sell or trade 4-cylinder car, good as new. For particulars call or write 628 PINE AVE., Long Beach. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two lots in the city of Redondo; high ground, only 5 blocks from the beach; want a small business property, cigar stand or small grocery for equity of $750.
See JAMES C. GILCHRIST, with
M'DONALD STOTT CO.
312 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000—Lot 50x142, corner 46th and Normandie. Would also pay up to $800 cash on a modern 6 room cottage, north of Adams and east of Vermont. Don't want any agents hung out.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 W. Third st. Est. 1885
Members L. A. Realty Board. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
Business corner at PLAYA DEL REY, $3250; double front lot at VENICE, $2500; fine irrage corner in SILVER STRAND at VENICE, $2000, and two fine lots at MANHATTAN, $1000. Will sell any of them on easy terms, or trade for city or country property. What have you? Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS LAND AT BEACH for clear cottage; also exchange furnished rooming-house, restaurants, grocery stores, or acreage, or copper stock for cottages, Los Angeles; exchange $4350; free, clear lot, near Ocean Park bath house for property, Los Angeles, see PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM, 1½-STORY house, modern, lot 80x280, sidewalks, streets oiled, east front, 1½ blocks from car line, well, pumping plant, abundance of water, $2500; want close-in house and lot or semi-business property. A. J. REYES, Hollywood, Cal. Sunset 6240. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY AT BEACHes for city; what have you? Also good home, Glendale, for city property or rooming-house; and Kansas, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico for California property. See CONOR, with H. L. MUTH & CO., Mercantile Place. Main 6707, 414 W. Seventh. P2738. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 7 ACRES, ½ IN FRUIT and vines; good 5-room house, Glendora; want southwest cottage; modern house, city, clear; want San Diego house or acreage, 10 acres, Burbank; good well, and pumping plant, 5-room house, clear, city.
JONES, room 34, 254 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$500 each—Mtg. $190 each. Two fine lots, just off Main st. Cement walks and curbs. Exchange for what have you.
E. PETERS,
"EXCHANGES ONLY."
14 214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID TWO-FLAT building and 6-room bungalow, Pasadena ave., Highland Park; new, modern; lot 80x165; rentals $100 month, $12,000; assume $3750, balance clear city lots. D. E. FULWIDER, with E. R. BRAINERD, 704-6 Pay Bldg. A3820, Main 251.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—Mtg. $1300. Lot, Fine for flats or store. On corner. Exchange for equity in cottage.
D. L. PETERS,
"EXCHANGES ONLY."
14 214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES ALFALFA land, good, modern house, barn, pumping plant, etc., want to sell to neighbors, located southeast of city; price $23,000, worth $30,000, will take a good residence or two or some first-class vacant. GEO. W. CHANDLER, 217 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 LOTS EN BLOC WITH two cottages, 5 and 6 rooms at Garvanza 10,000, clear. Also 160 acres Tulare Co., on S. P. $4000, clear, and 320 acres improved with water, Tulare county, $18,000, clear, for city and assume. GIRDLESTONE, 242 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
13 ACRES ORANGES AND WALNUTS
13 miles out. 4-room house; own pumping plant; $15,000; want city income.
CHANDLER & NORDHOLT.
421 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main Sts. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE AN EQUITY IN a small cottage, worth $1300, and an interest in a Hill st. syndicate, worth $2750, which I desire to exchange for a clear home, worth $3000, located in a desirable part of the city. Address, with particulars, B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FULL-BEARING ORange grove in Riverside; 22½ acres navels; 2½ acres alfalfa; good 6-room house and barn. Fine condition; good water right. For Los Angeles Call or address Owner, 2801 W. PICO. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — $12,000, HOTEL 16 rooms. Lot $10,000. 4-room cottage, barn, etc., in rear, at Hollywood, for Los Angeles or beach property valued at $6000 to $8000. Will take mortgage for balance. See Owner, 726 W. SIXTH ST. Phones—H. P6495, Main 1112. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE GOOD CITY residence property in exchange for ranches within a reasonable distance of city. Let us know about yours. Must be at proper valuation. Give full particulars, which can be verified. Customers are waiting. HAYNES, 625 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, MTG. $3200, FINE 9-room modern Westlake home. Want 6 room home any good part of city or near-by acreage, orange or walnut grove, to value of equity.
S. A. D. GRAY, 225 W. First St. A6023. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, NEAR SUNdown, 3 acres set to walnuts, fine soil and abundance of water; want cottage in Ocean Park between ocean front and electric railway, or would consider something here; $4000. THE J. E. FUGH REALTY CO., 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A5771. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$900 EQUITY IN MODern 6 room cottage, Glendora. What have you to offer? E. E. BENTON & CO., 340 Delta Bldg. F2005. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$4300 EQUITY IN 13½ acres with 1200 feet fronting right on Gardena-Redondo car line, opposite La Presa Station for equity in residence or clear building lots. See MR. McKEE or MR. TITUS, with Wright & Callender Co., 319 S. Hill st. Both phones Ex. 20. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—TO OWNERS ONLY, $12,000, Pasadena, 13-room home, Orange Grove ave., modern throughout. Mortgage $3500. Want good ranch or well located lots, clear for equity. What have you? Will consider anything good, that is clear. PHONE A6756. Any time Monday. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—1200 ACRES NEAR Carcoran, Kings county, all good level land, close to the new sugar factory now building; plenty water. Can sell the whole thing if taken at once for $16 per acre, terms. COOPER & CUDDEBACK, 718 S. Broadway, room 227. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 8-ROOM RESIdence, situated on the southwest corner of 20th and Brighton avenue. Price $8750. I will take a smaller place as first payment. Balance 7 per cent. interest. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 412 Douglas Block. Home A2774, Sunset Broadway 2120. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, ORANGE RANCH, 35 minutes out on car line; fine house, barns, etc.; want improved business property, and will assume some, if well rented.

$225,000—Clear orange grove; want eastern property, which will not take owner's time. GEORGE W. HAINES, 206 Frost Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — A STIFFENED PAPER match manufacturing company working along new lines, is about to be organized in Los Angeles; money or good real estate offered. If you are with us you in on the ground floor. Address J. H. G. STODDEN CO., 417 Byrne Bldg., city. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY ATTRACTIVE 8-room house, southwest; want eastern, Chicago preferred. Particulars, 835 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A2069 (Sunday till 12.) 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 rooms, well furnished; finest central location; rooms always well rented in addition to good transient business, want clear lots and part cash, might consider good ranch, price $4000; no agents. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — I WANT AN UP-TO-date apartment-house or rooming up to 30 to 150 rooms; will exchange desirable Los Angeles city property; I mean prompt business; what have you? Address Y, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Fine lot 50x120, Hollywood, and choice lot 80x150, Redondo, clear, and cash for modern house, west of Main.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
201-205 Frost Bldg. 14

Business Chances

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY ON Central ave., near 30th, paying $40 per month; want good income property on Temple. Address Y, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$2400 EQUITY MODERN 5-room cottage; want clear lots or small acreage near city. Phone OWNER'S AGENT, A9125. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 4 CHOICE lots in Searchlight, Nev., to exchange for clear property, eastern preferred. D. F. MURPHY, 127 E. 15th st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—AMBOY AND PIKE-stone, Minnesota city income for California, $20,000. Address Owner, LOCK BOX 122, Covina, Cal. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—4 RESIDENCE LOTS ON Sunset Boulevard, 170 feet frontage, $6000, with $1500 mortgage, for close in property. 1316 S. MAIN. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—GENERAL HARDWARE and dry goods business (4 years established) for house or to sell. Satisfactory reasons for retiring. HOME PHONE 2875. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE RANCH, 1½ miles of Santa Ana; 15 acres at Toluca; gentle water; either or both for city improved. UNITED REALTY, 329 Byrne Bldg. Artz 742. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — RANCH FOR HOME in city or Hollywood, worth five to seven thousand. HOVEY & SCHERMARHORN, 415 Mason Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — LOS ANGELES AND near-by property for good farm; prefer near Denver or Colorado Springs. Owners answer, 237 SAN JULIAN ST., city. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—DETROIT FOR LOS AN-geles, 7 lots, clear, Detroit, Mich., $2000 for Los Angeles property. What have you? PHONE B4234. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—BROOKLYN HEIGHTS 5-room cottage, lot, 50x130, want lot, grocery or rooming-house for equity $1000. Address X, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—HOBART BLVD., HOUSE 4 rooms, mortgage $250, price $600; want lots and cash. Address Y, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS AT Alamitos Bay for cottage or city lots; clear. S. JACOBY & CO., 14 Home F6324. 223 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME FINE, CLEAR lots in the Wilshire district for clear-in business property; will assume. A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY FINE BUSI-ness or apartment lot on Grand ave., close in, value $25,000, for income property; will assume. A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—2x 50, CLEAR APART-ment house on Westlake Park; want 6-room, close in, about same value. GEO. W. HAINES, 204 Frost Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$250 EQUITY IN FINE East Ninth-street business or industrial lot for cottage. A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME FINE CLEAR lots in the Wilshire district for 8-room house on high ground, S.W.; will assume some. A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$2300, CLEAR, 160 ACRES in Riverside Co., near Winchester; want 4- to 5-room cottage. HAINES, 204 Currier Bldg., 332 W. Third st. Phone A1913. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE LOTS IN BEAU-tiful tract on car line, for auto runabout, diamond, or mining stock. Address X, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE AND LEMON grove for city property; owner can't give it away; bargain; no agents. Address Y, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WHO HAS FIVE ACRES, with house and water, to trade for cottage, Long Beach property. Address X, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES LAND, TWO miles Redlands, plenty water, for a touring car in good repair; must be all conditions. 178 W. 42ND ST. Take Moneta car. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES CLEAR LEM-on land, near Smiley Heights, plenty of water, good live industrial stocks, or what have you? 1126 E. 47TH ST. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, SOLAR heater, Ocean Park, for some kind of business, lots or what have you? 1126 E 47TH ST. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — MIDDLE WEST IM-proved farms, $2000 to $60,000; want orange or city property. Address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$150, FIRST MORTGAGE on Washington ranch for clear lot, not too far out. Address A, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MODERN 8-ROOM residence in southwest; will take clear va-cant lot as part; balance 6 per cent. 304 STRNE BLDG. A2327. Broadway 1626. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN A 5 room modern cottage, located at 67th and San Pedro; for clear lot, south or west. ED-WARD M. SAVAGE, 4036 Trinity Ave. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, RESIDENCE, GOOD town, Middle West; want orange ranch or city. Address A, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN A nice 7-room modern house, near Moneta ave., for a smaller place or lot. Tel. A2115, Main 962. OLIVER CO., 202 Frost Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS BLOCK IN suburban town, three bay machines, second floor; want cottage, value $2000. 203 B. F. D., No. 1. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — $16,000 STOCK IN MAN-ufacturing concern; will part cash, balance real estate; what have you? Address A, box 201, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 4 ACRES, FINE NAV-els; good house and barn; price $3800; want Chicago, Ill., real estate. R. F. CERNOCH, Colton, Cal. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
See WICKS REALTY SYNDICATE advertisements of city lots; $10 payments, under city lots. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—2 FINE BUILDING LOTS on 32nd st. for $700; stock of shelf hardware or merchandise. Address B, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS ROOMING house at Ocean Park, for cottage or rooming house in Los Angeles or Long Beach. Address A, box 66, TIMES OFFICE

GREATEST OF ALL CONTESTS FOR "TIMES" SCHOLARSHIPS.

One Thousand Dollars In One Batch for Los Angeles Messenger Boy Contestant—Never Did so Many Subscriptions Pour In.

RETA MITCHELL.

SEVENTEENTH DAY, SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

1.	HITCHCOCK, BEN, Ave. 50, Highland Park	62,174
2.	TOLLEY, STANLEY, 25 Ashland Ave., Ocean Park	39,472
3.	BELLS, MURIEL, Ventura	31,305
4.	WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City	29,944
5.	PALOMARES, CHONITA, Lordsburg	29,815
6.	M'CLELLAN, OLA, Anaheim, P. O. Box 221	22,736
7.	FELKER, GEORGE, 755 E. Walnut St., Pasadena	20,037
8.	BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City	19,048
9.	WILSON, HELEN, Whittier	17,666
10.	HAMILTON, PERCY, Colton	15,914
11.	WARREN, RALPH, Alhambra	14,969
12.	VINCENT, BLOSSOM, Covina	13,407
13.	WOLFF, FANNIE, 727 California St., City	12,111
14.	LEONARD, FLORENCE, Redlands	12,697
15.	VAN ZANDT, ELWYN, 246 El Molino Ave., Pasadena	12,236
16.	FISH, ZEDA, 514 S. Figueroa St., City	12,196
17.	LeHARDY, ROSINE, 121 Prince St., City	12,117
18.	ROBINSON, ELLEN, 1035 Vermont Ave., City	11,200
19.	MAR MOON GONG, 2217 S. Figueroa St., City	10,632
20.	SWAIN, WALLIE, Soldiers' Home	10,545
21.	ROBERTS, MAY, 1037 W. 1st St., Santa Ana	9,580
22.	CARTER, JUANITA, 503 N. Figueroa St., City	9,244
23.	LLOYD, LAURA, 1535 W. 11th St., City	8,968
24.	GIBSON, RUTH, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 70, Escondido	7,985
25.	TEMPLE, EDNA, Globe, Arizona	7,785
26.	M'CONNELL, ELSIE, 4525 Central Ave., City	7,029
27.	CHUNG, MARGARET, 2182 E. 7th St., City	6,887
28.	CHAPEL, ALICE, 1382 W. 28th St., City	5,949
29.	EASTON, LAURA, Sawtelle	5,936
30.	FULLER, GERALDINE, 1048 Euclid Ave., City	5,322
31.	M'CARTY, FANNIE, 1330 Millard Ave., City	4,940
32.	GORDON, MABEL, 4117 Central Ave., City	4,466
33.	FESTER, HAZEL, 741 Temple St., City	3,492
34.	JOHNSON, MARY, 749 E. 42d St., City	3,123
35.	GRIESEMER, FRED, Gardena	3,086
36.	WADEY, IRENE, 337 W. 51st St., City	2,446
37.	M'NITT, RALPH, 974 W. 32d St., City	2,369
38.	MITCHELL, RETA, 254 Johnston St., City	2,334
39.	GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City	2,305
40.	HINSDELL, ELLA, Sawtelle	2,268
41.	SHAPIRO, LENA, 1717 E. 15th St., City	1,845
42.	DICKERSON, EDITH, 257 19th St., San Diego	1,665
43.	BENJAMIN, M. L., Hollywood	1,480
44.	EASTMAN, GLADYS, 341 S. Hope St., City	1,432
45.	WARD, VICTOR, 126 S. Olive St., City	1,349
46.	RIVERS, VIRGINIA, 211 E. 24th St., City	1,134

...e sensation was sprung at ... headquarters yesterday, ...eck for $1000 came floating ... Arizona, covering sufficient ...ions to make a score of over ...ons and all to be credited to ...dcock, the sturdy little mail ...er of the Western Drug Com... works all day at his job ...e no time at all to canvass ex... 6 o'clock at night.

...ory warms the cockles of the ...

...go Ben's father met a young ...orge A. Mintz—out in Arizona, ...y became friends. It came ...Hitchcock's way to do a favor ...y Mintz, and he has since ...ed and grown wealthy. He re... Phoenix, Ariz., where he holds ...ion of trust and influence. When ...ided to enter The Times schol... contest, he wrote to his father's ...nd told him his ambitions and ...Ben has just finished gram... school and he wants to enter Oc... Academy next September. The ...s a higher education; he does ...d to always serve an errand ...d he is willing to do that or ...one that is honorable to win ...ition. Ben works all day in ...e department of the drug ...after 6 p. m. is the only chance ...e to solicit subscriptions and ...his scholarship campaign. ...r. Mintz received the boy's let... him what he was trying to ...e to himself: "Here is where ...honor," and proceeded to ...e among his friends and ac... The first intimation Ben ...t result was yesterday, when ...ed a letter from Mr. Mintz ...ying that he would find himself ...with more than 50,000 points. ...e excited over the intelligence ...nearly fell over. As soon as ...e collect his senses he rushed ...telephone and called up the ...ship manager, "Say," came a ...ained voice over the wires, ...y 50,000 points sent me from ...t have they got in yet?" The ...paused and almost dropped ...the receiver. "Say it over again, my boy, and say it slow—you mean 50 points, don't you?"

"No, I don't," yelled Ben; "I mean 50,000—I've got a letter here that says so," and his voice fairly trembled with excitement. "They're on the way, anyhow. They left Phoenix the 11th," he insisted.

Then the scholarship manager began to get excited, it sounded so plausible. Investigation proved that the check and its accompanying points in the way of subscriptions, had arrived in The Times business office.

HE'S WORTHY.

To most of the contestants, this good fortune of Ben's will come as a complete surprise this morning, but not one of them but will rejoice with Ben. He is such a brave, little fellow, and his seemed rather a forlorn hope—to win a prize with competitors who were giving their entire time to the canvass, while he had no opportunity at all until after working hours each night. Ben is happy up there this morning, on that top perch, and down in Arizona there is a great-hearted, sympathetic man who is happy, too, for it is "more blessed to give than to receive," the bread cast upon the waters years ago has come back to the son of the man who helped a fellow-man once on a time back there in Arizona. Some day, when Ben is grown to man's stature, he, too, will pass on the favors he has received.

Last night, just as the scholarship manager was winding up the story of the day, there was a quick, sharp ring of the 'phone, and Ben's voice came over the wires with a joyous, happy ring in it. "Please don't forget to express my thanks to the people of Arizona," he said, and herewith is it done.

A LANDSLIDE.

There was a perfect landslide of subscriptions yesterday. The enormous score of points for the day totalled over 113,000. At no time during the entire contest last year, except on the final day, were such heavy scores turned in. Aside from the Arizona cyclone that struck the office on account of Ben Hitchcock, all the contestants ran the biggest scores by far since the contest opened, many of them turning in as much yesterday as they have in an entire week heretofore. Stanley Tolley turned in almost 10,000 points, and Percy Hamilton came in all the way from Colton to bring his score of more than 7000 points to make sure that they reached the office in time to help out toward winning that rod and reel. Chonita Palomares came in from a canvassing tour at The Palms with a score of 5800, and Muriel Bells sent down 5570 points from Ventura. George Felker came over from Pasadena and deposited 3250 points, and Ralph Warren came in from Alhambra with 2800 points. Ola McClellan sent up over 2500 from Anaheim, Fannie Wolff left over 2000, May Roberts, the Santa Ana candidate, got in almost 2000, and Redlands and Whittier contestants sent in nearly 1500 each.

THE GREATEST EVER.

Altogether it was a great day. Scholarship headquarters was about the busiest place in town, and the score this morning presents some remarkable changes. It looks odd to see neither Stanley Tolley nor Edna Wagner at the top, but it looks good to see cheery, bonny Ben Hitchcock up there. Muriel Bells is the only one of the six top-liners who hangs onto the same peg she held yesterday. George Felker holds his own, and so does Ralph Warren. All the rest of the upper fifteen get a general shaking up, and some of them will rub their eyes this morning and have to hunt for themselves. Zeda Fish holds her sixteenth place. It was a terrific cyclone, and no wonder some of the birds in the top boughs fell off.

BEN HITCHCOCK.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

There has been a hot race for the special prizes offered for new subscriptions, and there will be some close tallying. It will not be possible to announce the winners until the subscriptions turned in as new have been verified by the route men. Just as soon as possible the names will be announced—probably early in the week.

Percy Hamilton of Colton brought in a tremendous score of "new" ones yesterday, and it looks as if it was not in vain. Stanley Tolley and George Felker also rank high. Among the girls Ola McClellan and Chonita Palomares have ran a neck-and-neck race, while Muriel Eells and Zeda Fish have done splendid work.

Other special prizes will be offered every two weeks during the contest, so that those who miss winning this time will have an opportunity to try again.

PIANO ON EXHIBITION.

The prize piano, a cut of which is here given, is of the Kurtzmann make, an old-established firm of Buffalo, N. Y., that has been turning out pianos for the past fifty years. The piano will be on exhibition during the coming week in the windows of the George J. Birkel Company, at No. 345 South Spring street, where contestants may see it. It is elegantly finished in a handsome walnut case, and may be had in either mahogany or oak, as the winner selects. It is a $425 instrument, and its splendid tone, combined with the latest improvements in construction, make it a much-to-be-desired prize. Take a look at the piano this week, boys and girls, and see what you think of it.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED.

Below is a partial list of scholarships which will be offered to contestants. It will be increased from time to time as several other institutions will be included. The scholarships below represent a valuation of $2600.

Occidental Academy.
Fillmore School of Music.
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
Huntington Hall.
University of Southern California.
College of Oratory, Beulah Wright, Dean.
University of Southern California Preparatory School.
California Military Academy.
Long Beach Business College
Long Beach Conservatory of Music.
violin department, Louis G. Kadig, instructor.
Lyric School of Music, Luella McCune, principal.
Los Angeles School of Art and Design.
Dobinson School of Expression.
Keller Piano, Voice and Normal School.
St. Vincent's College.
Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena.
Verdi School of Singing.
Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
Y.M.C.A. course of study.
De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music, Fraternal Brotherhood building.
Allen & Allen, mandolin and thirty lessons at Lyric School of Music.
Menenhauer Zither and term of thirty lessons at Lyric School of Music.
Irwin Pianoforte School.

CASH PRIZES.

In accordance with its usual custom during the six previous contests conducted by The Times, special cash prizes will be offered in addition to the scholarship. This year the sum of $1200—$100 more than last year—will be divided among contestants ranking highest. An elegant prize piano will also be offered as a special prize to the contestant scoring highest. The cash prizes are designed to help defray the student's incidental or living expenses while attending school and will be divided according to the following scale:

1	Prize piano.
2	$200
3	140
4	125
5	110
6	100
7	90
8	85
9	75
10	65
11	55
12	45
13	35
14	25
15	25
16	25

The Times
SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1907.

DAILY COUPON.

Score One Point for Contestant Named Below.

Name .....

Address .....

DIRECTIONS—Write name of pupil favored for a scholarship on blank line, and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

USE THIS BLANK IN REMITTING FOR SUBSCRIPTION.

...-Mirror Co.

...dress to add .....

...Scholarship by subscribing for the ..... TIMES for the period of ..... months beginning ..... 1907.

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The Ross Oscillating Pump

Breaks the World's Record

Official Test Shows 98½ Per Cent. Volume Efficiency and 28½ Vacuum Pressure.

The Ross Oscillating Pump has proven to be far greater than the most sanguine estimate ever placed upon it. During the past thirty days the Ross Oscillating Pump Co. have been quietly making demonstrations in their factory, now in operation at 401-3-5-7 N. Ave. 20. A test was made with a 2-inch duplex pump, which shows a volume efficiency of 98½ per cent. and a suction of 28½-inch vacuum pressure. As a low pressure pump this excels anything ever produced in the mechanical world. This Pump was shipped to Canada July 12th, and will no doubt be the means of closing the sale of the patent right to Canada for $500,000.00. We are now building a larger high pressure pump which will be used on fire engines, and wherever high pressure is required. An option has already been given on Mexico for $500,000. The company is also negotiating with a large oil company of London, England, with unlimited capital. Every share of Ross Oscillating Pump stock is now worth $25.00 per share. This value will be guaranteed by dividends on same. The stockholders of the company should hold their stock at any sacrifice. Never in the history of the company have there been such great reasons for confidence in its merits. The public well knows, and those who do not know can easily find out, that although there has been some cheap stock offered upon the market, it cannot be delivered. Stock brokers have signified their intentions of weakening the confidence of the stock holders until they would sell. Those interested should beware of such trickery. The company will proceed at once to build a large foundry. Other developments on a large scale are being made which will be made public as soon as they are thoroughly matured. We ask the hearty support and co-operation of our stockholders and friends on the Pacific Coast for the next sixty days. Give us a fair chance to establish a business of high standing throughout the entire United States, and sell patent rights sufficient to guarantee large dividends upon the capitalization.

Ross Oscillating Pump Co.

304-5-6 Merchants Trust Bldg.

BIG AUCTION

And Spanish Barbecue

Horses, Mules and Cows, Work Wagons, Express Wagons, and Harness

At Greenwood's Stable, 547 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Thursday, July 18, at 10 A. M.

Sale of fine lot of heavy work horses, truck horses, carriage horses, Missouri work mules, Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey milch cows, wagons and harness, will take place Thursday, July 18th, at 10 o'clock, at Greenwood's Stable, 547 Central avenue. Come and look them over, as they will be sold to the highest bidder. Positively no reserve. All must go on this date. Come one, come all. This will be the biggest horse and cow auction of the season. Free Spanish barbecue. Come in early and take a fine team home with you at your own price. Or buy one of those fine milch cows and be sure of good milk for the baby.

By Order of W. C. Mathieson

Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

Office 730 South Spring Street. Phones F1259. Main 1259.

QUEEN LEADS SIMPLE LIFE.

Wilhelmina of Holland Is an Early Riser and Keeps Her Mind Well Employed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

THE HAGUE, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No gentlewoman in Europe who has wealth to indulge her every wish lives more simply than does Queen Wilhelmina. Nor is any more truly and unostentatiously religious.

The Queen arises early and takes a cup of tea when still en dishabille. After this she says her prayers and dresses. Her morning costume is always a plain, tailor-made gown. Then Her Majesty passes a short time in consideration of what shall be her duties and employment for the day.

At 9 o'clock the members of her household, led by her chamberlain, assemble before her, the Queen reads a passage from the Bible to them, and they pray together.

Had she been blessed with a child, a son particularly, Queen Wilhelmina would be entirely content, if not perfectly happy.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust three inches, waist six inches and hips nine inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address Mrs. A. T. McFadden, Call 167 South Rowan avenue, mail box 73, Station L, Los Angeles, Cal.

St. Matthew's Military School
(Episcopal) Burlingame, Cal.
Fall Term Begins August 15, 1907.
REV. WILLIAM A. BREWER, A. B., Rector.

MISS de LAGUNA and MISS VANCE'S
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL.
Beautiful situation. Accredited to leading colleges. 612 South Alvarado street. Main 4686; Home 21623.

Pacific School of
TELEGRAPHY
417 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles. Established 1899.

Schools and Colleges
INFORMATION BUREAU, 4TH FLOOR TIMES BUILDING. OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of Universities, Colleges and Private Schools advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing The TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

Marlborough School For Girls
936 WEST 23RD STREET.
19th year opens October 1st.
Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basket-ball. Pupils under 14 not admitted. References from school last attended absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal. Mrs. Caswell will be at home after Sept. 15th, daily from 2 to 4.
Certificate admits to college.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Vice-Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL
636 WEST ADAMS STREET.
Summer school with chaperonage for young ladies and girls. Music, drawing, sewing. Instruction given in all English branches. French, German, Spanish, Latin. Large, secluded grounds, tennis, basket-ball.
MISS IDA. B. LINDLEY, Principal.

Urban Academy
Summer Outing
July 15 to August 15
Catalina Island Camp White
For Children of 12 and Under
The boys will be under the management of an experienced military officer. The girls will be under the direct care of the principal, Miss McDonnell, and two other lady teachers—Fishing, bathing and out-door life in an ideal isle under careful supervision—Total expense, including fare from Los Angeles, $50. Tutoring if desired without extra charge. For further particulars call or write to Urban Academy, 900 Beacon street. Phones 25547—Broadway 2974, or Dr. White, 1714 Western Ave.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY
COMMONWEALTH AVE.
A residential school for boys and young men. Academic year begins Sept. 17, 1907. Office days on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4 p. m. till 7 p. m. Take Bimini Baths car to Commonwealth Ave. SUMMER SCHOOL, VACATION CAMP and cadet headquarters now at "CAMP SUNSHINE," NEWPORT BEACH, CAL. Boys received at any time. Call, write or phone WALTER J. BAILY, Principal.

Yale School
T. G. ADAMS, B. A., Head Master (Yale)
Boarding and Day School for young men and boys. Fine Gymnasium. Summer session. Illustrated catalogue. Main 6334. 239 N. UNION AVENUE.

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Note New Location
238 DOUGLAS BUILDING
R. W. & M. L. Coddington, - - Managers
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California Teachers' Agency.
Has located over 2000 teachers in this State under present managers. We are thoroughly acquainted with schools, school laws and conditions. Teachers in constant demand for positions in schools and families. Write, phone, or call for information when wanting position or teacher. BOYNTON NORMAL has prepared over 1000 teachers for certification. Enter now for June examination. BOYNTON & ESTERLY, 535 Stimson Block.

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(Casa de Rosas)
ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.
Fall term opens Sept. 26th. Resident and day pupils. Certificate admits to college. Twelve years graded courses. Music, Art, Gymnasium, Tennis, Basket Ball courts. Alice K. Parsons, Jeanne W. Dennen, Principals.

The Brownsberger School
923-5-7 West Seventh Street.
The Largest Business College in Los Angeles. Beautiful for situation. Perfect light and air. Investigate.

California Military Academy
SANTA MONICA, CAL.
Major E. H. Baker, Superintendent; Bartlett R. Bishop, A. B., Principal. College preparatory and academic. Boys taken for the summer. Swimming, fishing and other seasonable sports. Tutoring if desired. For catalogue address the Academy.

18th YEAR
Girls' English Classical School
Reopens Sept. 26th. Send for illustrated catalogue. ANNA R. ORTON, Prin. 130-154 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Home 696.

THE CO-OPERATIVE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION
Teachers wanted in all departments. Strong preparatory department.
406-7-8 Chamber of Commerce.
Main 8730. Home A4505

Belmont School
For Boys BELMONT, CALIFORNIA
Near San Francisco, believes that it fairly offers the educational advantages that thoughtful parents are seeking for their boys. A catalogue and book of views will explain the purpose and spirit of the school. Next term begins August 12, 1907. W. T. REID, A.M. (Harvard), Head Master; W. T. REID, Jr., A.M. (Harvard), Asst. Head Master.

Cumnock School of Expression
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Six weeks, opening July 15. Course—Reading Aloud, Shakespeare, Tennyson and Browning Interpretation; Dramatic Art, Voice Training, Physical Culture. Prospectus mailed on request. 1200 S. FIGUEROA ST.

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Miss Harker's School—Palo Alto, Cal.,
Home and day school. Prepares for Stanford University. New building, steam heated, ready for new term. All bedrooms on second floor. Opens August 19th.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL, Boarding and Day, for boys under 14 years. SUMMER SESSION. Military Drill, Gymnasium, Sloyd, etc. 1948 Lovelace Ave. N. William Brick, A. B., Prin. B3673.

L. A. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND ARTS
Open all summer. 327½ South Spring Street.
E. J. VALENTINE, Pres.

MEXICAN OIL DEVELOPMENT.

Work by Angelenos and Others in Republic.

Secrecy With Which All Is Surrounded Seen.

Great Fields Likely to Exist in Far South.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TAMPICO (Mex.) July 10.—It is claimed by practical oil men who are familiar with the oil land holdings and production of the Mexican Petroleum Company at Ebano, near Tampico, that this oil field will within a short time surpass in amount of production any of the existing oil fields in the United States. The Mexican Petroleum Company has conducted its operations so quietly and secretively that it is only of late that anything like a general knowledge has been had of the extent of its development work. The information obtainable here regarding its affairs is of a very indefinite nature, but enough of a positive nature is learned to show that it is doing a very profitable business, and is steadily carrying on the work of development. Strangers are not permitted upon its holdings, or at least upon that part where the producing wells and refinery are located. Officers and employes of the company are reticent when questioned concerning the extent of operations and affairs of the concern.

The official real estate transfer records show that the company owns approximately 1,000,000 acres of land, all in one body, and situated adjacent to Ebano, where it maintains its headquarters. The number of flowing wells is not publicly known. It is reported by some that there are more than one hundred of these wells, and that all but two or three of them are capped, pending the consummation of plans for utilizing the product to the best advantage. It is known that drilling operations have been carried on constantly during the last three or four years, and that all of the wells are of the "gusher" variety, each having a capacity of 1200 to 1800 barrels of oil per day. The oil is of the same grade as that of the Sour Lake and other Southern Texas fields. The company is supplying the Mexican Central Railroad with about 4000 barrels of crude oil daily for use as fuel in its locomotives. In addition to this output a considerable quantity of oil is refined by the company at its plant at Ebano. The capacity of this refinery is not publicly known. The estimates as to its capacity made by those on the outside range so greatly that the figures have no value so far as reliability is concerned.

ITS ASPHALT BUSINESS.

The Mexican Petroleum Company obtains large quantities of asphaltum from the oil in the refining process. It has organized a street-paving department and the asphalt is used for paving and other purposes throughout Mexico. It has filled some large contracts for paving in the Guadalajara and the City of Mexico. This branch of the company's business has assumed considerable proportions.

It is stated here that the company has bored test wells at divers points, covering the whole tract of 1,000,000 acres, and that oil was struck in every well. This plan of development has been systematically followed. So sanguine are the men who are in charge of the affairs of the company that the oil district covers a great area of country that they have secured options on behalf of the company for the purchase of more than 3,000,000 acres of land, situated adjacent to the original tract of 1,000,000 acres.

Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles, Cal., president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, is said to have just completed the organization of a new company which is to take over the properties of the existing company, as well as the lands upon which options are now held. This new company will have a capital stock of $50,000,000. It is said. It is understood here that it is practically a reorganization of the Mexican Petroleum Company, and that all of the stock has been taken by the men who are interested in the original company. The land that is to be added to the Ebano holdings is situated in the States of Tamaulipas, Vera Cruz and San Luis Potosi.

FUEL FOR NATIONAL RAILWAYS.

Mr. Doheny is quoted as saying that it was for the purpose of furthering the immediate interests of the stockholders of the Mexican Petroleum Company that the new company was formed. None of the stock will be marketed, and the liner affair is private, he says. Mr. Doheny says further that the Standard Oil Company has no interest in the Mexican Petroleum Company. It is known that the Mexican Petroleum Company is in close touch with the government of this country. The merger of the Mexican Central with the National, the International, and the Interoceanic will soon go into effect. It is expected that the substitution of oil for coal for fuel throughout the whole government railroad merger system, with the possible exception of the International, will then be made as rapidly as the locomotives can be converted into oil burners. This will add enormously to the business of the Mexican Petroleum Company.

OTHER COMPANIES BUSY.

The comparatively little knowledge that has become public of the results of the development work by the Mexican Petroleum Company has excited great interest on the part of oil men who have visited this region and made personal investigation of the situation. Several large transactions in prospective oil lands have been made, and many others are pending. The owners of these lands are just beginning to have some conception of their possible value, and it is getting to be difficult to make purchases at what is considered reasonable prices. J. G. Hammond of St. Paul, Minn., is at the head of the Tamisi Petroleum and Asphalt Company, which was recently organized with a capital stock of $200,000 for the purpose of exploiting for oil a tract of about four thousand acres of land which the company owns near Ebano. W. M. Hanson, formerly United States Marshal for the southern district of Texas, is general manager of the new company. It is stated here that liquid asphalt is oozing out of the ground at a number of places upon this land.

W. C. Moore of San Antonio, Tex., and associates recently purchased a large body of land situated to the north of the Ebano oil field, and it is to be thoroughly prospected for oil. There are several natural asphalt springs and a large lake of liquid asphalt upon this land.

Another oil field, which has been developed in a small degree, is situated about 125 miles south of Tampico in the immediate vicinity of Papantla. The United Oil Fields Company, Limited, owns a large tract of oil land in the Papantla district. It has a number of producing wells, which are said to have a capacity equal to the best wells in the Ebano field. All of the wells are capped, however, the company being unable to market the oil owing to the remoteness of the field from transportation facilities. It is about seventy-five miles from Papantla to the nearest railroad point and the country intervening is so mountainous that the building of a railroad would be a gigantic and costly undertaking. The National Railroad made a survey a year or two ago for a proposed line to the Papantla district, but it is said that the estimate of the cost was so large that the project was abandoned for the time being, at least. Papantla is situated within about twenty-five miles of the Gulf coast and about ninety miles north of Vera Cruz. The building of a pipe line to Vera Cruz or the port of Tuxpam is regarded as a feasible project, and this may be done by the company now operating in that field.

IN SOUTHERN EXTREME.

S. Pearson & Son, the British firm which is operating the National Tehuantepec Railroad under lease from the Federal government, have done considerable development work in an oil field which they control in the State of Tabasco. They are very secretive as to the extent of their operations, but it is known that they have a number of flowing wells and that they are supplying oil for use as fuel in the locomotives on the National Tehuantepec Railroad.

It is the opinion of oil men who have visited the region in the States of Tabasco and Campeche, bordering on the Gulf of Campeche, that important oil discoveries will yet be made in that region in addition to the field where S. Pearson & Son are now conducting operation. The surface indications for oil are of the very best. Land is cheap and water transportation facilities are easily available to most localities.

The Compañia Petrolifera de Puerto Angel is operating near Puerto Angel, located on the Pacific Coast in the State of Chiapas, about one hundred miles southeast of the city of Oaxaca. It has one well down to a depth of about 1500 feet, and has found some oil. It has recently acquired additional drilling machinery, and will put down other wells.

MINES AND MINING.

LARGE OFFER TURNED DOWN.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND REFUSED FOR PROPERTY.

Crackerjack Claims Strike Rich Gold and Silver Ore—Bonanza Will Ship Two Tons Here to Be Tested. Journal at Skidoo Declares State Maps Dangerously Inaccurate.

The Crackerjack mining district, in the Avawatz Mountain section of the San Bernardino county, is now interested in the rich copper and silver strikes reported in the Tungate, Petterson and Crackerjack Gold Mining Company mines. Ore carrying very high values in copper and silver has been encountered in the Tungate tunnel, the values seemingly increasing with every shot put in. Native silver is visable in much of the ore, the copper values averaging as high as 15 and 20 per cent. The Tungate is expected to be the next Crackerjack shipper.

The Tungate tunnel is now in about 130 feet, and is being driven in a great blanket ledge, the dimensions of which are not known at the present time, as the tunnel for the last forty-seven feet has been entirely in ore. At a point 120 feet from the portal the first high-grade ore was struck, though that extracted up to this point averaged 8 per cent. copper and several ounces in silver. At the present time the face of the tunnel is in ore which is all of a shipping grade, containing much red oxide. Considerable native silver is found in the ore.

Southeast from the Tungate tunnel 750 feet, the Crackerjack Gold Mining Company is sinking an incline shaft, which is now forty-five feet deep. The shaft is going down on the ledge of a giant iron-capped dike intersecting a tremendous body of copper ore, and the miners have just encountered ore going 14 per cent. in the red metal. Foreman Toennies states that indications are that within the next twenty feet the main copper ore body will be struck, and as soon as this is done, the opening up of the ledge will be proceeded with, so that the mine may be expected to enter the list of shippers at an early date. The finds on the Tungate, Petterson and Crackerjack gold holdings are stimulating development of a great extent along the dike on which these properties are successively located, for they are abundantly realizing the anticipations aroused by the surface formation.

The Crackerjack Bonanza is reported by the last issue of the Crackerjack News to have just opened up a four-foot shoot of gold and silver ore, running on an average of $1000 a ton, silver values twenty to sixty ounces the ton. Three samples assayed as follows: $844, $1160, and $3420. On Monday the company will ship two tons to Los Angeles to be put through a test run by a local company that has offered to put in a mill or other proper treatment of the products, the base ore going to Salt Lake smelters. Buildings for bunk-houses, offices and superintendent's residence are being erected.

An officer of the Bonanza yesterday informed The Times that they had just received, unsolicited, an offer of $200,000 for the property from a syndicate of Montana capitalists, who have been buying a number of other holdings in that district. The offer was flatly refused.

State Map Called Worthless.

The Skidoo News, a paper that it would be supposed ought to be posted on the subject, declares that the maps issued by the State Mining Bureau in 1902—the last out—of Inyo county, are nothing more or less than "death traps." The paper says that "any one unacquainted with the desert who undertook to cross the burning Panamint and Death Valleys, depending upon it as a guide to water, would be sure to perish." It adds that one arrival from San Francisco had intended to use it as a guide and was stopped in time to save time.

The Skidoo paper says:

"So far as it attempts to show topographical conditions in this locality there is nothing even approximately correct. For instance: It shows the Panamint Range extending across the country from Tucki Mountain to Tin Mountain, with Emigrant Springs on the west and no way to get over the range from Emigrant into Death Valley. As a matter of fact, there is twenty-five miles of desert where the map shows the range, and Emigrant Cañon leads directly into Death Valley. Cañons where there are springs are shown on the map as opening into Panamint Valley, when as a matter of fact they lead to Death Valley, and vice versa. The map shows Wild Rose and Emigrant Cañons heading almost together on top of a range that does not exist; they are ten or twelve miles apart. A well-known mine that is nine miles from Ballarat is shown on the map sixty miles from its actual location."

The Times has no knowledge of the accuracies of these statements, but for fear that there may be even a foundation for them, they should be made known at once, that no one may be led into danger. If the charges are true, Mr. Aubury should call in and destroy all these maps he can get hold of and warn all against their use.

Marvel's

All Hats Trimmed Free of Charge

Season-end Clean-up

One Week of Stupendous Bargain Giving Such as Los Angeles Has Never Seen Before

No sale has ever been attempted in Los Angeles where prices have been so ridiculously reduced.

No need for preliminary excuses, no time for pessimistic thoughts—look at the prices, where—when did you ever see such bargains?

It's the end of the season—our stocks are very heavy. It's our only alternative, to sell, and undersell, that's why prices are put so low.

You'll find shopping early in the day most convenient—crowds are certain. The sale is for one week only.

785 UNTRIMMED HATS in all latest shapes, colors and braids; not one worth less than $1.00. Season-end sale 10c

ABOUT 1500 BURNT and BLACK and white straws; in fact, all swell shades in untrimmed hats—none worth less than $1.50. Season-end sale 25c

HUNDREDS OF BUNCHES of flowers and grasses—new stylish sorts worth 50c and 75c a bunch. Season-end sale 5c

YOUR CHOICE OF any flower in the house—none whatever excluded. Regular prices range up to $2.50 a bunch. Season-end sale 23c

ALL OUR WIRE FRAMES, every new style—black or white, 50c and 75c values. Season-end sale 5c

850 COLORED OSTRICH feathers—all fancy shades, new fresh stock. Season-end sale $1.00

100 FANCY DRESS hats, no two alike—all colors, stylish models, worth up to $5. Season-end sale 98c

Ribbons, veilings, chiffons, laces, ornaments, and fancy trimmings—all marked way below cost.

Ostrich feathers will sell at prices never before heard of.

75 ROUGH STRAW SAILORS, narrow brim knox shapes, with black or white bands—regular $1.50 values. Season-end Sale 23c

ENTIRE BALANCE OF our straw braids—all go in the season-end sale at, the piece 5c

150 STREET AND READY TO wear hats, real beauties—none worth less than $2.00. Some as high as $3.50. Season-end sale . . . 73c

355 DUCK HATS, THE proper thing for beach wear, worth up to $2.50. Season-end sale 73c

Trimmed hats are marked less than the ordinary cost of untrimmed hats.

NEWITT ADV. CO.

Marvel Millinery

241-243 South Broadway

Everybody Knows

That that entire section will be built up solid from the city to the sea. Everybody knows also that every foot of land from Los Angeles to the ocean is passing into the hands of wealthy capitalists and investors. This is the best opportunity ever offered to the home builder and small investor. You will never again get such low prices and such easy terms.

$20 Starts You in An Independent Home

You may talk as you please about the delights of a city home, but the charms of a home in the suburbs surpass all possibilities of a city lot. At Belle Vernon I am selling full acres of fine, fertile soil, with free water, for $650 per acre and upward. The land is finest for berries, vegetables and poultry. The table necessities may be raised, with surplus sufficient to meet the payments. You may have one acre, or more, as you wish.

Belle Vernon is on the Way to the Sea

It is reached via two fast electric lines and is only 20 minutes from the corner of Sixth and Main. Men and women engaged in the city reach their work quicker than from many portions of the city itself. Every modern convenience is at hand to provide city comforts. It is close to schools, stores, churches, postoffice and other advantages. It beats the city lot to Comfortville and back again. It beats paying rent and it beats the landlord out of the rent and ends in a home of your own.

The Income Makes the Payments and You Never Feel the Strain

A Whole Acre $650

Call and Let me Take You Out Free Trips Every 10 Minutes

This is One of the Times it Will Pay You to Act Quickly

YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTHS

Fertile Soil and Free Water in Boundless Quantities

EMIL FIRTH 319 WEST FOURTH STREET

Between Broadway and Hill Phones, Home 8105, Main 2543

Free Tickets at 207 S. Broadway, room 312. Ask Conductor to Stop at Hidalgo Avenue, Alhambra.

Free Ride—Everybody Goes

Hidalgo Avenue ALHAMBRA

Highly improved. All improvements are now completed. Lots 50x180, $550 up, $10 cash, $5 monthly.

These lots are choice, and will double in value.

T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway

For a Home, For Mining Camp, For Summer, For Health

This is the ideal cottage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Cool in summer. Warm in winter. Made in two sizes. Call at it today.

WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE CO., 420 W. 6th. Opposite Park.

We Will Build a Home For You

and you can pay us in very easy payments. See us about it.

Janss Inv. Co. 320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

CORINTH HEIGHTS

Quarter-Acre Lots $600 and up. $10 Cash—$10 Monthly

WINTON & McLEOD CO., 320 SOUTH HILL ST.

HAVE YOU SEEN

Long Beach

If not go down. There are no [illegible] walking to show you what has been done in the way of building in the city. Also any responsible [illegible]

VERMONT AVE. SQUARE

The southwest corner Vermont and Vernon avenues. The choicest subdivision in the

LARGE LOTS $625 AND UP

S. J. White & Co., 416-417 Bldg. Leo J. Margitz & Co., P. Fay Bldg. Wright & Callender, 319-323 S. Hill st. Bowen & Co., 528-29 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

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M. L. Germain & Co., Sole Agents, 200 Germain Bldg. Home Ex. 900 Main 9007

Take West Sixth Street Car to

WILSHIRE HARVARD HEIGHTS

Lots $1100 and up—Terms

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, Incorporated, 342-43-44 Douglas Building

WEST NAPLES

Rebt. Marsh & Co. Main Corridor, Ground Floor, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Strong & Dickinson N. W. Corner Second and Broadway.

Short Line

Villa Tract and Valley View Heights Lots $400 and Up

Paul H. Blades, 115 Henne Building, 122 W. Third St.

Ten Artistic Red Tile Roofed Homes Facing the Great Rivo-Alto Canal are Going Up at Once.

No Language Can Picture the Entrancing Beauty of Naples Every Person Who Visits It Now is Simply Speechless with Amazement at the Actual Realization of this Dream of the Century. To You Who Have Doubted, We Say See and Believe, then --BUY and then --BUILD

RELIGIOUS.

WILL INDORSE THE MERGER.

UNITED BRETHREN TO MEET IN CONFERENCE.

Baptist Assembly Will Meet in Long Beach—List of Prominent Speakers Announced—Eloquent Quaker Here. Dr. Smythe Home from the Orient. Will Make a Talk.

The annual conference of the United Brethren will convene in Oakland, August 28, Bishop W. M. Bell, presiding. It will be attended by the ministers of the seven United Brethren churches of Southern California. At this conference the new church, just completed in Oakland, to replace the one wrecked by the earthquake, will be dedicated. The conference, without doubt, will hear the action of the tri-council of the Protestant Methodists, Congregationalists and United Brethren, relating to a union of these three denominations at the next general assemblies or conferences of these bodies. The last quarterly meeting for the present conference year will be held in the First United Brethren Church, Pico and Hope streets, this morning, Presiding Elder J. L. Parks will preach and officiate at the communion service, assisted by the pastor, Dr. L. Carroll. The congregations of the First Church and the Second Church will unite in this communion service.

BAPTIST ASSEMBLY.

WILL MEET AT LONG BEACH.

The Southern California Baptist Assembly will begin its first meeting in Long Beach, July 28, and continue until August 12. This new organization is offered as follows: David P. Hatch, president, Pasadena; Robert J. Burdette, D.D., vice-president, Pasadena; Rev. A. P. Graves, D.D., vice-president, Los Angeles; Rev. W. B. Boone, D.D., vice-president, San Diego; Miss A. Miss Zorah D. Sitten, secretary, Los Angeles; Chas. H. Barker, treasurer, Pasadena.

The following speakers and teachers have been engaged to take part in the assembly: Milton G. Evans, Philadelphia; J. Roach Straton, Chicago; J. Whitcomb Brougher, Los Angeles; C. A. Wooddy, Los Angeles; Edmunds, Portland; William Day, Albert Hatcher Smith, E. Lincoln, Arthur W. Rider, W. C. Lewis, Smith, A. M. Petty, Pierce, Mrs. P. E. Berry, Mrs. Van Zandt, W. H. Walker, T. North, E. H. Emett, J. H. Garrison, J. N. Field, J. [illegible] Burroughs, Reasoner, Wallace Petty, J. Q. A. Sawyer; musical director, John Van Zandt, Royal V. Ward, assisted by W. L. Jones, Carrie Hart, Miss Nancy L. Tedrow, Miss Inez Dudley, T. Raymond Duncan, the Sheppard sisters and Miss Hunter, select readings, Miss Maud V. [illegible]

HOME FROM ORIENT.

Frank Cornell of Ontario, Canada, one of the foremost exponents of [illegible] will deliver an address [illegible] Church, Third and Figueroa streets, this evening. The public is cordially invited, particularly those [illegible] the name of Quaker. Dr. B. Smyth, who has just returned from Japan, Korea and China, will speak at the Boyle Heights Sunday-school this morning, and at the church service follow-

THESE FOUR

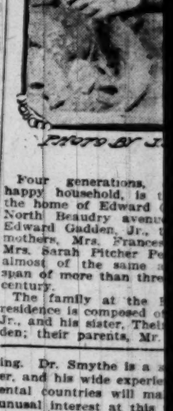


Photo by J.

ing. Dr. Smythe is a [illegible] er, and his wide experience [illegible] ental countries will make [illegible] unusual interest at this [illegible] make a number of addresses [illegible] city and surrounding towns [illegible] next week.

The vesper service of the Women's Christian Association [illegible] held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Dr. J. [illegible] Pasadena avenue. Miss [illegible] son will be the speaker. [illegible] Pasadena or Church of the [illegible] cara.

Rev. E. H. Willisford, professor of sociology in the University of [illegible] branka, at Lincoln, will [illegible] "The Power of An Uprising" [illegible] evening in the Pico Heights [illegible] gational Church. Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] ford are N. E. A. guests [illegible] ding Mrs. Willisford's mother, [illegible] and Mrs. J. L. Ashbaugh, [illegible] Berendo street.

The choir of the Swedish Tabernacle gave a concert on Wednesday evening, in which all the numbers on the programme were of unusual merit. There were several vocal solos by [illegible] is Sendstedt, piano solos by Hallie P. Sahlstrom of Pasadena, violin solos by Miss Mildred [illegible] and recitations by Miss [illegible] strom.

Ten Artistic Red Tile Roofed Homes Facing the Great Rivo-Alto Canal are Going Up at Once.

No Language Can Picture the Entrancing Beauty of Naples. Every Person Who Visits It Now is Simply Speechless with Amazement at the Actual Realization of this Dream of the Century. To You Who Have Doubted, We Say See and Believe, then --BUY and then --BUILD

Just a Moment, Please

We Want You to Know That the Past Week Has Been a Banner Week at

NAPLES

Sales Aggregating Over $60,000 Actually Closed, and Building Contracts for Ten Beautiful :: :: Residences to Be Built at Once :: ::

No such activity has ever been known as is now manifest at Naples---a bewildering array of construction. *Red-Tiled Roofs Will Be In Evidence* in every direction. Doesn't this interest you? See Naples today and see if it doesn't.

A. M. & A. C. Parsons

Founders and Sole Agents

Huntington Building. Ground Floor. Long Beach Office 105 Ocean Avenue

The Great Rivo-Alto Canal is Now Completed and the Coffer-Dam Will be Removed During the Next Few Days and Thrown Open to the Public, When You Can Ride Around it in Motor Boats and Gondolas. The Most Wonderful Piece of Concrete Construction on Earth. SEE IT-- and You Will Buy That Lot.

RELIGIOUS.

ILL INDORSE THE MERGER.

ED BRETHREN TO MEET IN CONFERENCE.

Will Assembly Will Meet in Long ...List of Prominent Speakers ...nced—Eloquent Quaker Here. ...Smythe Home from the Orient. ...Make a Talk.

The annual conference of the United ...ren will convene in Oakland, Au... Bishop W. M. Bell, presiding, ...ill be attended by the ministers ...seven United Brethren churches ...thern California. At this con... the new church, just completed ...land, to replace the one wrecked ...earthquake, will be dedicated. ...conference, without doubt, will ...the action of the tri-council ...the Protestant Methodists, Con...gationalists and United Brethren, ...ing to a union of these three de... at the next general as... or conferences of these bodies. ...ast quarterly meeting for the ...conference year will be held ...First United Brethren Church, ...and Hope streets, this morning, ...ding Elder J. L. Parks will ...also officiate at the communion ...assisted by the pastor, Dr. L. ... The congregations of the ...Church and the Second Church ...join in this communion service.

BAPTIST ASSEMBLY.

WILL MEET AT LONG BEACH.

The Southern California Baptist As... will begin its first meeting in ...Beach July 23, and continue un... August 13. This new organization ...ed as follows: David P. ...dent, Pasadena; Robert J. ...D.D., vice-president, Pasa... A. F. Graves, D.D., vice-... Los Angeles; Rev. W. B. ...M., vice-president, San ...; Rev. Sarah D. Sitten, secretary, ...; Chas. H. Barker, treas...

...ding speakers and teachers ...engaged to take part in the ... Milton G. Evans, Phila... Beach Straton, Chicago; J. ...Brougher, C. A. Woodby, ...Portland; William ...Albert Hatcher Smith, E. ...Arthur W. Rider, W. C. ...Louis Smith, A. M. Petty, ...Mrs. P. E. Berry, Mrs. ...Scott, W. H. Walker, T. ...T. H. Emett, J. H. Gar... T. Field, J. O. Burroughs, ...Wallace Petty, J. Q. A. ...Cook, Ray Palmer, ...musical director, John ...assisted by W. L. Jones, ...Handt, Royal V. Ward, ...Burt, Miss Nancy L. Ted... Dudley, T. Raymond ...Sheppard sisters and ...Hadley, Miss Maud V.

HOME FROM ORIENT.

...Council of Ontario, Can... of the foremost exponents ...will deliver an address ...and Quakerism" in the ...Third and Figueroa ...evening. The public is ...particularly those ...of Quakerism. ...Smythe, who has just ...Korea and Chi... at the Boyle Heights ...Church this morning, ...the church service follow-

THESE FOUR GENERATIONS LIVE IN ONE HOUSE.

PHOTO BY J. B. SCHILLIN.

Four generations, composing one happy household, is the situation in the home of Edward Gadden, No. 441 North Beaudry avenue. From baby Edward Gadden, Jr., to great grandmothers, Mrs. Frances Schlador and Mrs. Sarah Pitcher Pelham, who are almost of the same age, there is a span of more than three-quarters of a century.

The family at the Beaudry-avenue residence is composed of little Edward, Jr., and his sister, Thelma Sarah Gadden; their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gadden; Mrs. Lovina Pelham Gadden, mother of Mr. Gadden, and his grandmother; Mrs. Sarah Pitcher Pelham. Mrs. Gaddens mother and grandmother reside here Los Angeles.

The interesting photograph was taken on the Fourth of July at a family picnic in Echo Park, a sort of farewell gathering prior to the departure of Great Grandmother Mrs. Frances Schlador for a visit to relatives in San Antonio, Tex. Although 76 years of age, she made the trip alone, and thoroughly enjoyed it.

ing. Dr. Smythe is a splendid speaker, and his wide experience in the oriental countries will make his talk of unusual interest at this time. He will make a number of addresses in this city and surrounding towns during the next week.

The vesper services of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Dr. J. A. Gordon, No. 4811 Pasadena avenue. Miss Amelia Johnson will be the speaker. Take old line Pasadena car to Church of the Angels cars.

Rev. E. H. Willisford, instructor of sociology in the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, will preach on "The Power of An Upright Life" this evening in the Pico Heights Congregational Church. Dr. and Mrs. Willisford are N. L. A. guests, and are visiting Mrs. Willisfords parents, and Mrs. J. L. Ashbaugh, No. 1223 Berendo street.

The choir of the Swedish Tabernacle gave a concert on Wednesday evening, in which all the numbers on the programme were of unusual merit. There were several vocal solos by Miss Lilla Sendstedt, piano solos by Mrs. Hallie P. Sahlstrom of Minneapolis, violin solos by Miss Mildred Sahlstrom and recitations by Miss Janet Sahlstrom.

Rev. Dr. William Douglass MacKenzie, president of Hartford Theological Seminary, and a preacher of rare ability, will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church this morning. In the evening Dr. Warren F. Day will conclude the story of his experiances in the Hawaiian Islands.

Benjamin F. Fenison will speak at the City Rescue Mission this evening, assisted by young people of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church and Gospel Tabernacle.

Rev. J. Q. A. Henry will speak in the First Baptist Church this afternoon at 3:30, under the auspices of the Young Mens Christian Association on the subject, "The Worst Man in the World." He will be assisted by Raymond Hemminger and the Y.M.C.A. quartette.

Rev. E. Leonardson will speak at the Union Rescue Mission this evening at 8 o'clock, preceded by a pentecostal meeting at 6 o'clock.

SUSPECTED OF THEFT.

H. Purdy and C. D. Stern, both about 19 years old, were arrested last night on suspicion of having looted several hotels about the city of silverware. According to the police the lads were employed as kitchen help in various hotels and at the same time silverware disappeared.

Glendale Valley View Tract

THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT TRACT IN ALL GLENDALE

More Lots Sold, More Houses Built, More Money Spent for Improvements, More Attractive Features than any Tract in Glendale or, for that matter, in the entire San Fernando Valley---and There Are Good Reasons Why.

An Ideal Homesite

50-foot lots on graded and oiled streets, with cement walks and curbs; water piped and electricity wired.

No filled lots. All covered with bearing grape vines.

A really choice property and offered for sale at prices based on acreage figures of two years ago.

$350 and up for these lots; $275 for similar lots, but without cement work.

GLENDALE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, ONLY 700 FEET FROM OUR TRACT.

Monthly Payments If Desired

Can be arranged. It is easy to buy from us and we make it easy to pay for, because we are direct owners' agents, and can make terms to suit in every sense of the word.

You owe it to yourself to start paying for a home site now. The money wasted on cigars or soda will meet all payments. It's easy when you once start, and the deed to a lot gives "that independent air."

Come In and Go Out---*DO IT NOW*---We Pay All Your Expenses. Lots of Lots left at Original Prices. Terms to Suit. As Little as $10.00 Down and $10.00 Per Month. No Interest and No Taxes on Deferred Payments.

COME IN and GO OUT

Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Ltd.

122 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles. Ground Floor.

COME IN and GO OUT

FIRE IN CANDY STORE.

A lighted cigarette carelessly thrown into a pile of rubbish in the rear of a building on West Third street near Flower street last night caused a fire which threatened to destroy the block. The fire was confined to F. Wood's candy store at No. 724 West Third street, and to W. P. Spencer's fruit store at No. 726 West Third street. The loss was about $400. When the fire started it spread to the candy store and then broke out in the fruit store. All efforts to check the blaze were of little avail until the fire department arrived. Water caused a considerable loss in the candy store. The building is owned by D. H. Hewitt.

TO STUDY ROADS IN AUTO.

A. E. Loder, the government road expert; was the guest of F. W. Blanchard at the California Club yesterday. Mr. Blanchard, who is vice-president of the Good Roads Association, will take the engineer about the county in his touring car. D. M. Linnard will probably take Mr. Loder to Redlands today.

FIRST CASE UNDER NEW LAW

The five Japanese who were arrested at a ranch in Inglewood on suspicion of having crossed the Mexican border, are in the custody of the immigration officers, pending advices from Washington. This is the first case under the new regulations forbidding Japanese laborers to enter this country unless supplied with passports.

PERSONAL.

W. G. Mosher of Salvador is a guest at the Angelus.

P. von Rauterfeld, a wealthy resident of China; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hochstatter and Mrs. M. Guggenheimer of Cincinnati, and H. E. Duncan, S. H. Smith and H. B. Holroyd of Washington, D. C., are registered at the Alexandria.

8x8 half-tone reproductions, mounted on black paper with suitable margins, are being distributed FREE with each copy of The Sunday Times. Secure this handsome series of pictures, without charge by subscribing for The Times to be delivered to your home or carrier.

Only $90 and up Lots at Watts

$1 Down, $1 a Week. No Interest, no Taxes. Free Tickets at Our Office.

S. B. HILL, Selling Agent, 122 West Sixth Street.

MONETA AVENUE SQUARE

Lots $525 and Up. Easy Terms.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.

203-04-05 Union Trust Building

Main 3221. Home F 5392

ELDER PLACE, No. 2

64 new modern 5, 6, 7-room houses, SMALL PAYMENT, BALANCE MONTHLY, INCLUDING INTEREST.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Main 2348 327 South Hill Street A-3113

Largest Co-operative Building Company in America

BRENTWOOD PARK

The only reproduction of Golden Gate Park in the world. Ideal villa sites.

WESTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,

204 Germain Bldg., Opposite Orpheum Theater.

RAMONA ACRES

Acre home-sites $600 up. Twenty minutes from business center. "New Tract," every lot a corner lot; cement sidewalks, curbs, oiled streets, telephones, gas and electricity soon available. THE EMERSON REALTY CO., 301-302 Delta Building.

Baldwin Park ORANGE GROVES $600

C. B. Guthrie & Co.

Room 612-3. 430 So. Broadway

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continued.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

REVIEW OF REALTY ACTIVITY DURING THE WEEK.

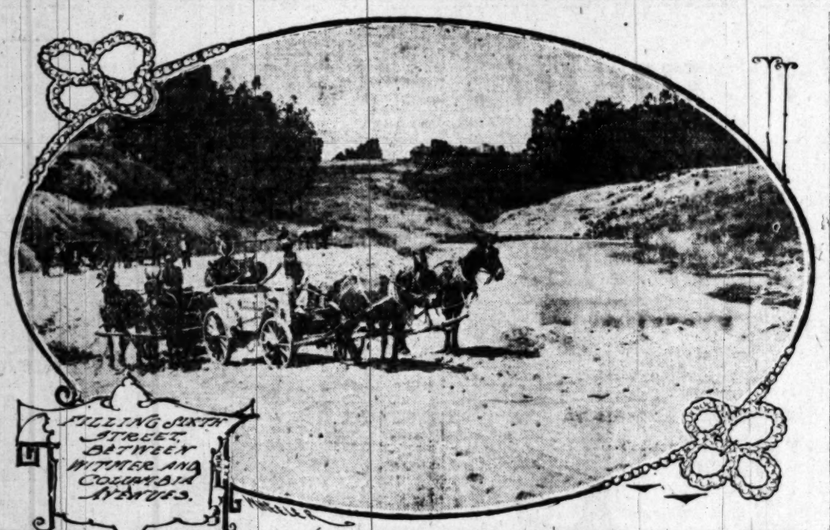
Continued Sales of Residence Property Reported—Corner on Trinity. Sale on South Park Avenue—Bungalow on Harvard Boulevard—High Price for Corner.

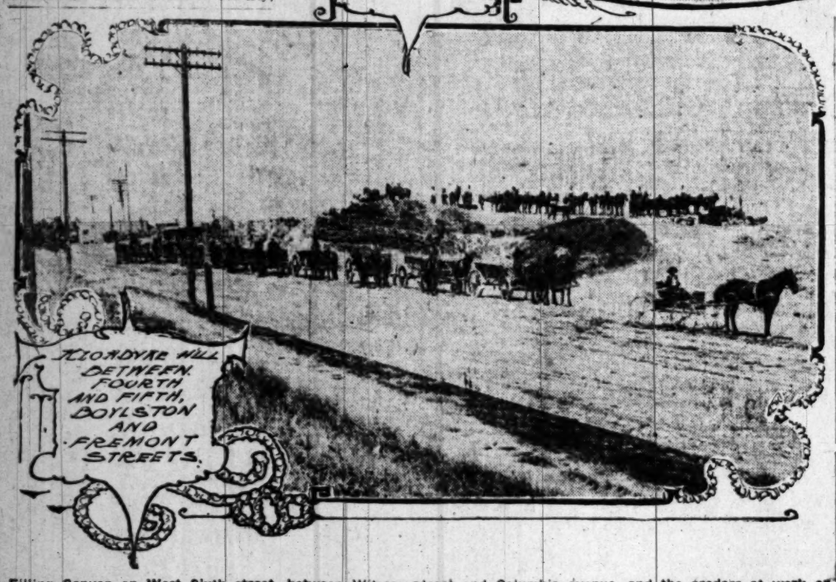
Corner on Trinity Bought.

S. H. Rigby reports the sale of the northwest corner of Thirty-first and Trinity streets, for T. M. C. Rigby to Joseph M. Fosh; consideration $1800. Also the modern five-room cottage and lot 50x150 feet at No. 430 Centennial street, from Robert Burns to H. Pendell for $2250. The same buyer has purchased a six-room cottage at No. 465 Beaudry avenue, lot 50x150 feet, from J. Lehman for $2300. The purchaser will improve with modern flat building, or an apartment house.

On South Park Avenue.

The McCarthy Company report sale of a six-room bungalow at No. 4509 South Park avenue, to W. S. Ames, for $2650. The McCarthy Company reports several new houses in the course of construction in this section of the city, and also that the demand continues for these small homes is increasing.





Filling Canyon on West Sixth street, between Witmer street and Columbia avenue, and the graders at work on Klondike Hill, at Fifth and Boylston streets.

Several Leases Sold.

The Horace G. Hamilton Company reports the following transfers of apartment houses: Will S. Prewitt has sold to Louis Silvain, the St. Francis apartments, No. 206 West Tenth street, furniture and furnishings complete, including lease of four years; $7900. Mary Butler to Edward A. Daman, furniture and furnishings, including lease of the Westmoreland apartments, corner Pico and Hoover street; $3500. Percy and LaDue to Louis Silvain, furniture, furnishings and lease of the Pierce apartments, No. 444 South Hope street; $7500. Rose Tule to Sarah E. Valentine, furniture and furnishings of the Yule apartments, No. 1243 West Sixth street; $3500.

Harvard Bungalow Bought.

Wesler, Moore & Co. report the sale of a house and lot located at No. 2714 Harvard boulevard, by C. W. Harris to Charles E. Smith, for $2150. The property consists of a lot 40x150 feet, improved with a six-room bungalow. The purchasers are from Detroit.

Buys Corner to Improve.

Lee A. McConnell has sold to Joseph Scott, through the agency of Croak & McCann, a lot 115x165 feet on the corner of Catalina street and Wilshire boulevard for about $10,000. The purchaser is planning to improve the corner with a handsome home.

Ten Acres at Clearwater.

C. C. C. Tatum reports the sale of a ten-acre ranch at Clearwater on the Santa Ana electric line for K. Sennett to G. Shelby for the reported consideration of $3500. It is unimproved land.

Sells Corner on Wadsworth.

The Cornell Company reports that it has sold for the Bargain Realty Company to Ernest W. Hotchkiss, the property on the northwest corner of East Forty-sixth street and Wadsworth avenue, for $3200. The lot is 50x152 feet, to a 20-foot alley, and is improved with two modern houses, a four-room house on Forty-sixth street, and a five-room house in the rear, facing Wadsworth avenue. The property was bought for investment.

Continued Sales at Crestmore.

Winter & McLeod Co. report sale of lots at Crestmore City, for the week ending, July 13, amounting to $8525, as follows: To W. C. Broyles, Douglas, Ariz., $300; Mrs. M. E. Walsh, Amboy, Cal., three lots, $1900; N. M. Wilson, Amboy, Cal., $600; Cora and W. M. McClure, Riverside, $300; William K. Clark, San Bernardino, $325; John J. Casey, Banford, Cal., $400; A. F. Hutchins, Whittier, Cal., $300; W. M. Gaines, San Bernardino, $300; G. Faber, Colton, Cal., $300; F. D. and Eva New, San Bernardino, $1000; Mrs. V. Compton, San Bernardino, $600; J. Waters, San Bernardino, $400; Mrs. Eva Clark, Los Angeles, $200; Edgar Gear, Crestmore, $600; Miller-Schofield, Riverside, $300; E. Tisnerat, San Bernardino, two lots, Seymour, $1300; William Porter, San Bernardino, $300; total, $9525.

Reports Number of Sales.

J. C. Settles reports the following sales: John Simon to Sarah K. Robbins, lot 40x127 feet, between South Park avenue and San Pedro street, facing the city park, $1400. David H. Geiger has sold to Emma Osborne, a six-room house on Forty-eighth street, between South Park and McKinley avenue, 40x163 feet, for $1800. J. C. Settles conveys to W. A. Oates, a lot, 47x168 feet, on Seventh street, Wilmington, $600. Mrs. U. M. Poates has sold to Henry L. Telfel, a five-room house on Fifty-second street, lot 50x161 feet, between South Park avenue and Walrath street, $2800. Carl Strakeljahn has sold to J. T. Trobridge, a two-room house, on McKinley Place, between South Park and McKinley avenues, 40x165 feet, $1050. A. P. Hassid sells to Thomas W. Sadler, a two-room house on Fifty-first street, between South Park and McKinley avenues, lot 50x150 feet, $1500.

On New England Avenue.

W. D. Murray reports the sale of three parcels of residence property on New England avenue, within a space of three blocks, in one week. The property at No. 1825 New England avenue has been sold by Howard Skewes to Maggie Hiller for $3000. The property consists of a seven-room house, and a lot 50x135 feet. J. C. Duncan sold the house and lot at No. 1700 New England avenue for $3500. This is a six-room, one-story frame residence on the corner. The lot is 50x160 feet. The buyers are Barbara Levey, Sarah E. Fain and Ester C. Cohn. W. F. Durr bought the property at No. 1550 New England avenue, consisting of a five-room residence and lot, 50x160 feet, from Kate Donovan for $3000.

GLENDORA BANK BUILDING.

The First National Bank of Glendora has begun work on a new bank building, to occupy one of the finest corners in the business portion of that bustling suburb. The structure, an architect's drawing of which illustrates this page, will be made of reinforced concrete. A feature of the building is that nearly all the material required in the construction will be obtained within a few blocks of the site. Everything, but the cement itself, is of home production. The crushed rock for the concrete is found in the bed of the San Gabriel River, not far from the town. This will reduce the total cost of the building considerably, and will enable the bank to have larger and more commodious quarters.

The building is 55x120 feet. It is two stories high. The first floor will be utilized by the bank. On the second floor space will be found a large hall and three office rooms. W. J. Saunders is the architect. The cost will be about $12,000.

The officers and directors of the bank are as follows: C. S. Whitcomb, president; F. N. Hawes, vice-president; H. C. Wentworth, cashier; W. B. Scarborough, C. A. Weaver, W. G. Hall, C. H. Converse, J. W. McBride and A. P. Lewis, one-and-a-half-story, seven-room house, No. 1613 Pleasant avenue, $3100.

John G. Althouse to Birend & Poplin, alterations and additions to barroom, northeast corner Main and Market street, $1325.

E. Cotzave to F. A. Gifford and J. B. Welch, two-story frame building, one store and fifteen rooms, Lamar street, near Alhambra avenue, $2700.

Pinney & Boyle to Noyes & Boggs, excavating, cement, steel, carpenter, framing and mill work for two-story steel and concrete warehouse, 93x119 feet, in the Arthur tract on Palmetto street, $19,815.

Myra Hershey to A. L. Gribling, alterations and additions to frame building, No. 718 West Fourth street, $7862.

J. E. Hayes to Joseph Ritzel, one-and-a-ahalf-story, seven-room house, North El Molino avenue, Pasadena, $3000.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

J. W. Holder, two-story, eight-room residence, No. 1200 West Forty-first street, $3300.

Bishop & Co., power-house, No. 1915 East Eighth street, $2000.

L. De Pryor, two-story, seven-room residence, No. 1613 Pleasant avenue, $3200.

E. Cottave, two-story store and rooming-house, No. 775 Lamar street, $2700.

Mrs. A. M. Whitsen, two-story, twelve-room residence, No. 1631 West Thirty-first street, $3500.

Josie L. Dowden, four houses of four rooms each, Nos. 1116-20 East Twenty-seventh street, $3200.

Upper Rampart Heights Syndicate, two-story, seven-room residence, No. 208 North Coronado street, $2900.

Same owner, six-room residence, No. 147 North Coronado street, $2800.

C. F. Stamps, three-story, thirty-five-room apartment building, No. 417 South Boylston avenue, $10,000.

Codgton, two-story, frame store and apartment building, No. 3037 Pasadena avenue, $3500.

F. W. Bryan, two-story, seven-room residence, No. 904 Fedora street, $3500.

Carrie Madison, story and a half, six-room residence, No. 529 West Forty-sixth street, $3000.

R. B. Mayes, two-story, seven-room residence, No. 141 South Avenue 19, $2800.

W. C. Goodnow, two-story, eight-room residence, No. 544 West Fortieth street, $3000.

Herbert L. Cornish, one-story brick store building, Nos. 1539-42 West Tenth street, $3000.

Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad, substation, No. 2800 Sunset Boulevard, $3500.

Theodore Karsten, two-story, nine-room residence, No. 1112 Kensington avenue, $4000.

Louise Rinker, story and a half, eight-room residence, No. 426 East Forty-ninth street, $2500.

John Haislip, one-story, brick store building, Nos. 35-37 San Pedro street, $3834.

At San Diego in the last week in June there were issued sixteen permits to build, of an aggregate value of $17,400; one to C. Sproules, residence, $2600; to George A. Stadler, two-story residence, $3000. The total cost of permits at San Diego for six months of the curent year amount to $1,05s,050.

At Pasadena for the week there were issued sixteen permits to build; total value, $12,125: One to George A. Clark, five-room bungalow, $2000; John E. Haynes, bungalow, $3500; to Louis T. Muller, six-room cottage, $2800. The total for the year to date in Pasadena amounts to $961,277.

At Long Beach there were issued during the week eleven permits to build; total value, $4290. No one item amounted to a cost of $2000. For the first six months of the year the number of permits issued in Long Beach was 309, and the amount of mnoey involved $493,862.

At Venice and Ocean Park for the week there were issued thirteen permits to build, of a total value of $15,025: One to H. S. Brackett, cottage, $2800; to M. Blackmore, one-and-a-half-story house, $2300; to Nolan & Metcalf, cottage, $2000; to S. M. Webster, cottage, $2000.

At Riverside there have been issued thirty permits to build of an aggregate value of $40,265, for the month of June: One to Judson Lewis, three-story frame building, $5000; N. K. Schwartz, cottage, $3400; to Elmer Cutting, two-story house, $2500; Dr. J. M. Colburn, two-story house, $3000; W. P. Gulick, two-story house, $4000; Press Printing Company, addition to building $4000; Methodist Church Association, frame church, $3100; Z. Carter, two-story house, $3500; George M. Reynolds, alterations to building, $2500.

For the first week in July there were issued at Pasadena twenty permits to build; aggregate cost, $28,275: One to J. J. Coffman, seven-room bungalow, $4200; to Dr. O. L. Blochley, nine-room bungalow, $6000; to W. J. Austin, six-room Swiss chalet, $2500; to E. H. and G. E. Roff, seven-room cottage, $3500; Mrs. Lewis, six-room cottage, $2000; A. O. Kirkpatrick, two-story eight-room house and barn, $2000; Mrs. Howell, addition to cottage, $2200.

At Long Beach there were issued fourteen permits to build; aggregate value, $3540. None of these amounted to a cost of $2000.

Santa Monica permits number five; aggregate cost, $17,400: One to Roy Jones, residence, Palisades, $12,000; to Miles & Tegner, two-story brick building, $3000.

At San Diego permits number twenty-one; aggregate value, $55,300: One to G. D. Burns, five-room cottage, $2900; W. F. Campbell, residence, $2800; John Stafford, residence, $5000; Charles De La Coir, theater, $30,000; Frank West, residence, $2000; Mary A. Dufoge, two flats, $2200.

AMONG BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

BUILDING REPORT FOR TWELVE DAYS IN JULY.

More Than Three Hundred and Fifty-four Thousand Dollars in Two Hundred and Sixty Permits. Details of Contracts Let, Permits Issued and Work Planned.

Building activity in Los Angeles for the first twelve days of July, as reflected by the report of the chief inspector of buildings, shows that new structures to the number of 260 have either been begun or permits have been taken out for immediate commencement of work. These permits have an estimated valuation of $354,135. This record is compared with that for the same period of July, 1906, of 276 permits issued, having a valuation of $533,292. Following is the classified building report to date:

	No. pmts.	Val.
Class B	2	$5,996
Class C	5	106,450
Class D, one story	91	87,527
Class D, one and a half-story	12	28,400
Class D, two stories	20	88,400
Churches	1	400
Sheds	19	2,460
Brick alterations	15	9,920
Frame alterations	95	e24,582
Grand total	260	$354,135

Comparison with other years, July 1 to July 12, 1906, inclusive, 276 permits; valuation, $535,292.

Following is a report by wards, from July 1 to July 12, inclusive:

	No. pmts.	Val.
First Ward	33	$34,555
Second Ward	22	27,411
Third Ward	26	137,505
Fourth Ward	17	18,755
Fifth Ward	56	61,358
Sixth Ward	62	31,189
Seventh Ward	14	28,607
Eighth Ward	9	3,150
Ninth Ward	21	11,605
Grand total	260	$354,135

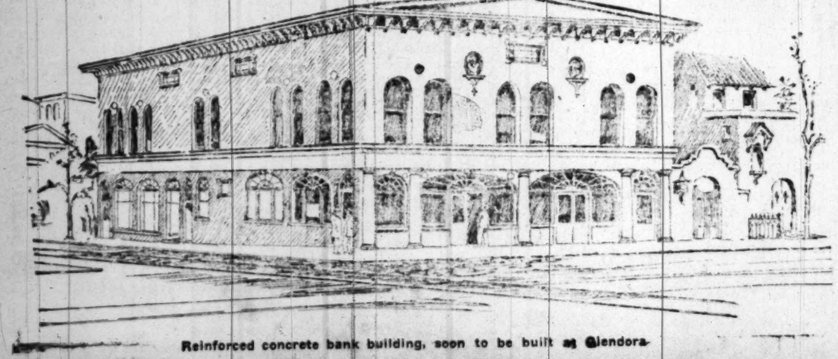
CONTRACTS LET.

The building contracts let in the city of Los Angeles, for items which cost $2000 and upward, are as follows:

Gen. H. G. Otis to F. R. Brauer, addition to residence, northwest corner Wilshire Boulevard and Park View avenue, $5500.

Wright & Callender Building Co., to Llewellyn Iron Works, three passenger elevators, one freight and one sidewalk elevator, ten-story and basement office building, southwest corner Hill and Fourth streets, $14,000.

Librada de Pryor to George E. P. Lewis, one-and-a-half-story, seven-



Reinforced concrete bank building, soon to be built at Glendora.

BUILDINGS PUT UP DURING JUNE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Construction News building estimates for June:

City—	1907 No.	1907 Cost.	1906 No.	1906 Cost.	Per ct. gain
**New York..	908	$13,904,500	871	$18,584,750	*25
Brooklyn	925	9,442,330	1,011	7,429,310	30
Chicago	808	7,762,85?	1,052	6,4 1,561	2
San Francisco	257	3,442,982	304	528,2?0	267
Philadelphia	1,435	7,188,4?0	1,?09	484,000	*3
St. Louis	776	2,015,310	830	3,0?0,?68	*33
Pittsburg	434	1,781,694	362	1,?02,?99	11
Detroit	497	1,324,?00	663	?,?2,?00	31
Los Angeles	651	1,316,?16	?96	2,?71,?20	*36
Salt Lake	93	1,137,?20	62	140,3.0	711
Denver	341	1,031,???	4??	1,?0?,?0?	7
Washington	483	1,?67,0?2	494	1,12?,647	18
Spokane	179	1,09?,1??	135	?,?0?,?05	142
Newark	259	1,062,?2?	?96	1,?3?,?90	*13
Indianapolis	362	1,054,061	248	469,017	124
Minneapolis	498	1,?90,?65	548	630,?15	46
Portland, Ore.	351	871,?90	222	?,?,?17	?19
Cincinnati	401	1,?24,?00	661	?2,?,?00	41
Kansas City	384	?81,?23	403	1,15,140	446
Milwaukee	2?6	?16,?52	?90	1,44?,?25	*47
Buffalo	2?6	67?,000	?94	1,002,611	*34
New Orleans	???	?12,?78	???	6?6,?50	*1
St. Paul	?94	562,?92	?26	300,691	*30
Wash.	??0	344,?20	149	?66,?10	104
Omaha	141	436,?50	127	30?,?55	1?
Louisville	241	6?9,?78	249	2?1,?00	18
Dallas	156	4?1,?95	?74	63?,?77	*32
Atlanta	3?7	413,?47	2?4	6?5,?17	37
Toledo	164	408,4?9	156	4?6,?65	*3
Columbus	209	377,?20	178	313,?00	20
Allegheny	?2	?53,?78	?9	158,?83	?9
Rochester	94	?33,?27	?8	?8?,?96	?11
Duluth	197	?46,?27	?9	4?1,?5?	*?0
Birmingham	?0	?26,?90	?2	134,?05	?6
Topeka	?4	?28,?25	?7?	6?,?24	?6?
San Antonio	185	?25,?.0	147	?0,?35	15?
Chattanooga	178	?23,?50	195	71,?91	214
Grand Rapids	191	1?3,??	139	?4,?63	?3?
Terre Haute	107	141,?72	?1	?0,?5?	?9?
Wilmington	?7	127,445	?3	?6,?00	?3?
Davenport	21	112,?47	19	?1,?00	34
Lincoln, Neb.	66	?07,?40	66	?07,?75	?22
Paterson	??	?1,?5?	?9	?,?85	?28
Mobile	?0	?9,?50	34	?0,?05	*?4
Pueblo, Colo.	15	?1,?00	18	??,?81	*8
Totals	13,192	$62,?65,?04	13,?21	$?2,?80,?02	

*Per cent. loss.
**Boroughs of Bronx and Manhattan.

MAGNATE BUYS ON SEVENTH.

Huntington Purchases More Property Not Far from the Pacific Electric Building.

An important sale for $64,500 was reported on East Seventh street. H. E. Huntington purchased a frontage of sixty feet on the thoroughfare, paying $1075 a foot for it. The property is on the south side of Seventh street, about the middle of the block between Los Angeles street and Maple avenue. The purchase is said to have been made in connection with trolley private right of way.

In connection with the private right of way rumor, the news that work is being rushed on the east Seventh-street line acts as a confirmation. The street crossings at Central avenue and over the Southern Pacific tracks at Alameda street are in, for both the broad and narrow-gauge roads. At first the cars will be operated only to Mesquite street, the first west of the river, until the completion of the bridge at Seventh street, when the service will be extended to the city limits.

NEW WORK PLANNED.

The following details of new work in the hands of the local architects and designers are taken from the columns of the Builder and Contractor:

Crane & Norberg have drawn plans and will superintend the work of raising and adding another story, 44x70 feet, to the two-story frame residence belonging to the Westlake School for Girls, on Alvarado street, just south of Sixth street. The new addition will consist of a living room, 18x28 feet, dining-room, 24x28 feet, reception hall with inglenook fireplace and kitchen. The upper stories will be divided into sleeping rooms. The first story finish will be slashed grain pine, with floors of polished oak. The ceilings will be beamed. All the work will be done by day labor under the supervision of the architects.

J. Lee Burton has drawn plans for a two-story brick warehouse, 100x133 feet, to be constructed on the corner of Aliso and Anderson streets, for C. H. Clayton, agent for Madary's Supply House. It will be of heavy mill construction and have cement floor on the first story, and composition roofing. It will also be provided with two electric freight elevators.

Charles E. Shattuck has made revised drawings for a large thirteen-room frame residence to be built at Casa Verdugo, for George Mitchell. It will contain all modern conveniences.

IMPORTANT RANCH SALE.

One hundred and twenty thousand dollars is the reported consideration paid for 295 acres of land at La Mirada, near the McNally ranch, by S. W. Beals of Whittier. The property is one of the best known and finest dairy ranches in the Southwest. It was owned by James A. Seelye. The sale was made by the McDonald & Stott Company.

PROBLEM FACED BY GRADERS.

WHERE TO PUT EARTH EXCAVATED VEXING QUESTION.

Must Be Answered Before Beginning Work—Available Holes Scarce. Stupendous Task for Local Firm. Filling Canyon on West Sixth Street—Grading Down Klondike Hill.

"Where shall we put the earth excavated?" is the question the graders working on excavations for new buildings in the city always have to answer before beginning operations. It is only one of the many problems necessary to solve before work is begun, but it is perhaps the most puzzling, as with the rapid growth of the business section with the construction of numerous large offices buildings, the volume of earth necessary to be removed, is almost beyond conception. When there are hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of material in one job, and when the number of available holes within hauling distance is disappearing, no wonder the grading contractors look worried. Holes have been at a premium lately, and the hauls have become longer and more difficult, as places in the hilly sections of the city were invaded for dumping ground.

One of the largest jobs of grading work is that on which Ramish & Marsh have been at work for several months. The filling and grading of West Sixth street, between Columbia and Witmer avenues, has been a stupendous undertaking. To fill the cañon and bring the street up to grade, it has been necessary to move a hill further to the east than the cañon, and deposit the material in the seemingly never filled gorge. Three hundred thousand cubic yards of earth was needed to complete the work. To date more than 110,000 cubic yards of earth have been removed from Klondike Hill, and the graders have reduced the height of the hill from something like sixty feet to a beautifully elevated hotel sight, about twelve feet above the street level, as the illustration, from a photograph, shows.

One peculiar feature of the job is the fact that in 1892 this same firm had the job of excavating for the Los Angeles Athletic Club building on Spring street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. This earth was removed to fill a hole on Bixel street, just south of Seventh street, on the property recently bought by a local syndicate, R. A. Rowan representing the purchasers. This syndicate now is preparing the property for hotel and apartment sites, and the earth taken from the athletic club building excavation is being moved once more to fill the lake on West Sixth street.

The graders are filling this cañon, while the latter is full of water, as they believe the work, when completed, will be much firmer and there will be fewer faults when the rainy comes, the water causing the new earth to settle at once. The firm has lost several teams through the earth caving in with the weight of a loaded wagon and the heavy mule team driving out to the edge to fill and unload. To obviate this the foreman has made a contrivance which does away with the danger, and also is much quicker than the old way. To the forepart of a wagon is fastened two stout braces and on the end of these a heavy piece of sheet iron is made fast in an upright position. Horses are hitched to this contrivance facing the wheels and the affair then is driven against a load of material, forcing it over the side of the embankment with no danger to either horses or driver, as neither approach the side of the bank.

ON EUROPEAN TOUR.

P. W. Croake, senior member of the firm of Croake & McCann, sailed from New York City last night on the North German Lloyd steamer Princess Irene, for Naples. Mrs. Croake accompanies him. From Naples they will journey by easy stages to Rome, Florence, Venice, through Switzerland and down the Rhine, over to Paris, Liverpool, London, and the Irish exposition in Dublin. While in the Emerald Isle, they will spend a fortnight with Mrs. Croake's relatives. They will return about October.

BUYS HANDSOME DWELLING.

F. W. Johnson has purchased from Brauer & Krohn a two-story residence at No. 2151 West Twenty-first street, for $12,000. The property consists of a lot 75x150 feet, the grounds of which are beautifully improved. The sale was made through the agency of the Burck-Gwynn Co.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

The Burck-Gwynn Company has received the contract to build two bungalows for the Upper Rampart Heights Syndicate, on Coronado street, between West First and Carondelet streets, at a cost $4750 each. Work will be begun immediately.

The paving of Pico street, west from Hoover to Westchester Place, has been finished. The job was completed in fifty-nine days, a record-breaking performance, as the street is two miles in length from Hoover to Westchester Place. There were about 40,000 square feet of surface to cover. The railroad company soon will begin paving the space between the car tracks. The paving was done under the terms of the Vrooman act.

Ernest Becker and Anna Becker report the following sales: In the Glen tract, Eagle Rock, to L. C. Smith, north forty feet of lot 19, $250; to Tullis of Sherman, lot, $250; to Crerar, lot, $300; to Jean Crerar, $500; to C. I. Bottaford, lot, $250. In the Marble Heights tract, to A. G. Hamberg, lot, $250; to L. A. Kesler, $250. In the Kenilworth tract, to T. J. Kuston and lot to Mrs. A. Isbell, for immediate improvement. In the Oakmont tract, to A. Bevins, lot 59, $1100.

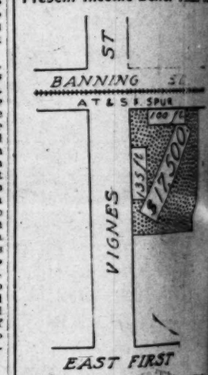
LAND ON NEWPORT BAY.

The terms of a contract entered into by the Irvine Company and George Hart, owner of Corona del Mar, Newport Bay, were made public this week. By the agreement the Irvine Company will part with 2000 feet along the edge of Newport Bay, facing the ocean for a sum of money totaling $106,000. This agreement was signed June 27, 1904. Hart agreed to build two piers, lay off streets and furnish water and endeavor to sell lots. He agreed to pay $10,000 in cash and the three notes of $31,970 each.

BUYS ON WEST SIXTH.

Glen W. Hack has sold to G. Burton, a lot 50x150 feet, on the south side of West Sixth street, improved with a ten-room house, modern in all respects, and known as No. 2021 West Sixth street. The view from the house straight down Carondelet street is fine. The seller has held this property at $25,000, but being pressed by business considerations to sell, made a very important concession in the price. Vacant frontage in this block is held at $110 to $150 a front foot.

LOOK THIS UP
A CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL SITE—South East Corner of Vignes and Banning Sts.
100 x 135 feet. Price $17,5??
Present Income Better Than 1?



See L. R. CONKLIN, with
Bryan & Bradford
115 West Fourth St.
E. P. BRYAN L. T. BRADFORD

Ross Oscillating Pump Co.
Stock $10.00 yet, but $15.00 ...
Suite 304-305 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Pump on demonstration at 225 ...
First st. Factory building at ...
Fe road and Ave. 20.

Crackerjack Gold (Co.
... BUY IT ...
R. D. ROBINSON CO.,
608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and ...
Tenth Year in Business.
Phones—Home A1913. Broadway ...

Free Excursion
To a Grand Homesite and Profitable Investment

STREET WORK FREE
which is now progressing, including the best of cement walks and curbs; streets graded and oiled; beautiful street trees planted in the parkway; cement work starts this week.

VIEW AND ELEVATION
is unexcelled, having a splendid, uninterrupted view of the mountains and of the cities of Los Angeles and Hollywood, and is unsurpassed for beauty and grandeur. Enjoys the benefits of the cooling ocean breezes during the day.

SCHOOLS
Opposite St. Michael's chapel and school, and only one block from the new $14,000 public school on Manchester avenue. Also close to churches of several denominations.

IDEAL HOME SPOT
Do not miss the opportunity of seeing Manchester Heights, which is composed of 80 acres of high grade lots, beautifully located on the southwest corner of Manchester and Vermont avenues, adjoining the city limits. The subdivision has a gentle easterly slope, which affords an excellent drainage; is supplied with an abundance of artesian water, which is piped in all streets. Sales have been made to date aggregating over $70,000.

PRICES $250 to $750
on easy monthly payments. Do not hesitate, but look this property up at once. It is to your advantage.

SOIL
is of a ... sandy loam, which will grow the very best of flowers, vegetables and table fruits of unsurpassing quality.

INVESTIGATE
The prices and terms will interest you. Make your investigation today. It will cost you nothing. We pay your fares. Our courteous salesmen will take pleasure in showing you the property.

TRANSPORTATION
is unexcelled, giving the residents a delightful ride through Grand avenue, one of the beautiful streets of the city, on easy, comfortable interurban cars, with no transfers and direct from the center of the city.

Established January 1876
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225 W. 2D ST.

The Cream Sheet. MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES
XXVI[TH] YEAR.
Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
MASON OPERAHOUSE— LAST WEEK
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
MAUDE ADAMS
IN A REPERTOIRE OF HER GREATEST STAGE SUCCESSES
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
L'AIGLON Rostand's Celebrated Napoleon
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Quality Street
Saturday Matinee and Night
PETER PAN Farewell Performances
PRICES - - - - 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
BELASCO THEATER— EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK MATINEES THURSDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT OF THE CHARMING COMEDY
"FRIEND FRITZ"
Commencing Tomorrow Night
The Belasco Theater Stock Company will present Victorien Sardou's
"DIVORCONS"
CROWDED FAMOUS LAUGHING HIT, FULL OF SPARKLING FUN AND DROLL SITUATIONS.
Regular Belasco prices—Every night 25c to 75c; Matinees Thursday & Sat.
NEXT WEEK—Henry Arthur Jones' Great Play, "MRS. DANE'S DEFENCE," with MARIE HOSWORTH as Sir Daniel Carteret; LILLIAN ALBERTSON as Mrs. Dane. SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING.
ORPHEUM THEATER— SPRING ST., between Second and Third. BOTH PHONES 1447.
MODERN VAUDEVILLE
COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING.
KLEIN BROS. & CO.—LALLA SELBINI—ARMSTRONG AND CLARK—THE ROSWORTHS—JULIA HEINRICH AND MARGARET BAXTER—THE KINETOGRAPHUM MOTION PICTURES—EMIL HOCH & CO.
MATINEES DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY.
GRAND OPERAHOUSE— MAIN STREET, between Fourth and Fifth. Main 1947—PHONES—Home 1947.
THE FAMILY THEATER
Commencing today's Matinee—THE ULRICH STOCK COMPANY.
"A LION'S HEART"
EDMUND DE GRASSE in the role of Gaspard Dobre. A strong play. Matinee Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday—10c. 20c—Evenings, 10c, 15c, 25c.
MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— SIXTH PHOTO
MATINEE TODAY
TONIGHT—ALL THIS WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY
The Big Burbank Theatre Company in another huge winner
THE COUNTY FAIR
EVERYBODY IN CAST. REGULAR PRICES: 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c.
NEXT WEEK'S MOST IMPORTANT OFFERING: The Burbank Company's Special engagement of MR. T. DANIEL FRAWLEY, who commences in this play.
LONG BEACH—Tomorrow—
COMMENCING JULY 15 TO 27
TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL SESSION
Chautauqua
Represented by the strongest list of talent ever given on the Circuit, with appearances: PROF. NATHAN C. SCHAEFFER, Pres. of N.M. Normal; Governor of Colorado; SENATOR ELMER J. BURKETT, CLEMENT AMBROSE, DAVID BEATON, University of Chicago; PROF. FEUER KREBE, GORDON BRUCE KINGSLEY and others.
TWO GRAND CONCERTS DAILY
First--ELLEN BEACH YAW
Second--GERMAN CHORUS--85 Voices
Special classes in Bible Study, Domestic Science, Current Events, Oratory, etc., besides Scientific Lectures on Theory of Evolution, Chautauqua, etc., besides Scientific Lectures on Theory of Evolution. Chautauqua is devoted to everything—Single admission 25c and 50c. Send for the annual program. For particulars address REV. CHESTER P. DORLAND, President. Chautauqua Secretary, 127 E. First, Long Beach, Cal.

THE PROGRESS OF WOMEN.

IN WHICH THEY CAN EXPECT TO EARN POWER.

Woman Represents Potential Wealth as Well as the Men and They Cast Aside Customs Could Earn More Than They Are Doing Their Own Work.

"Strictly economic, non-sensational point, doing one's own work is the most wasteful possible thing for a having man and woman to do," writes Charlotte Perkins Gilman in the July Woman's Home Companion. "This sounds like nonsense, but to the conscientious mother, who knows that she cannot afford a servant, much less an expert, and is ashamed of looking at the question from a strictly personal standpoint, look at it for a moment as a matter of wealth is made by human labor on materials. The more highly the labor is organized and specialized, the better organized and more effective the labor, the more wealth it produces. Society grows in wealth, power and intelligence. Some like to set industry to work very well. In fifty years fifty men and fifty hundred units of wealth-producing power. Now suppose—just suppose—that these fifty women were to learn a trade earning a half a day—$9 a week, and that all the men were out of the housekeepers to the women—cooking, washing, caring for the children, etc., no wages. The family income would be $9 a week—and both parents working all the time. We can at a glance what a loss of wealth involved.

"Those men, we cry, would earn more than $1.50 a day if they were trained, specialize, to develop their various talents, to combine, organize, co-operate one another and their families at the same time. Let the men earn the money and the women do the housework.

"So we usually have the matter from the picture; the men earning from $3 to $4 or $5 or more a day; a correspondingly increased average income, and the women's service—the men's service, the family's.

"Now, those fifty women represent potential wealth as well as the men. While each of them works alone in the house for no wages, sharing the income of her husband, is it not true that she might be working at some special labor she preferred? Is it not mutually forget that all women could like home work nor all kinds of men work equally, and that each is obliged to put up with inferior work in some particular.

"Some women have a special talent for general management; such women manage in the housekeeping. Some in this utopian future we are looking to will be well paid for it. Some cook, and can cook well. They learn the beautiful art to its fullest and cook for appreciative people. Some like to clean, and could have a laundry business—learn it all—and provide for each group of patrons the needful laundry work, or keep the houses antiseptically clean. Some have a talent with babies and children that could undoubtedly develop that to the probable advantage of our sometimes mishandled infancy.

Cream Sheet. AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XXVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage.

Theaters--Amusements--Entertainments

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

LAST WEEK

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

MAUDE ADAMS

IN A REPERTOIRE OF HER GREATEST STAGE SUCCESSES

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Matinee

L'AIGLON Rostand's Celebrated Napoleonic Drama

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights

Quality Street A SECOND "LITTLE MINISTER," BY THE AUTHOR OF PETER PAN

Saturday Matinee and Night

PETER PAN Farewell Performances

PRICES - - - - 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

BELASCO THEATER— EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

LAST TIME TONIGHT OF THE CHARMING COMEDY-ROMANCE.

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"DIVORCONS"

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ORPHEUM THEATER— SPRING ST., between Second and Third BOTH PHONES 1447.

MODERN VAUDEVILLE

COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING.

WILL J. CORT & CO.—LALLA SELBINI—ARMSTRONG AND CLARK—PAUL M. POTTER—JULIA HEINRICH AND MARGARET BAXTER—THE KINSONS—MLLE. DAZIE—NEW MOTION PICTURES—EMIL HOCH & CO.

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BURBANK OPERAHOUSE— MAIN STREET between First and Second Main 1967—PHONES—Home A-5127.

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Beginning today's Matinee—THE ULRICH STOCK COMPANY, Presenting

"A LION'S HEART"

LOUIS DE GRASSE in the role of Gaspard Dobre. A strong play—A strong cast.

Today, Tuesday, Saturday—10c, 25c—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— SIXTH AND MAIN PHONES 1270.

MATINEE TODAY

TONIGHT—ALL THIS WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY.

The Big Burbank Theatre Company in another huge winner:

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EVERYBODY IN CAST. REGULAR PRICES: 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

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First--ELLEN BEACH YAW

Second--GERMAN CHORUS--85 Voices

Courses in Bible Study, Domestic Science, Current Events, Child Study, Music, etc., besides Scientific Lectures on Theory of Evolution. Course tickets admit to everything—Single admission 25c and 50c. Send for the annual course of lectures; address REV. CHESTER P. DORLAND, President; or JAS. [illegible], Secretary, 121 E. First, Long Beach, Cal.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

During her visit to Los Angeles last winter, Olga Nethersole said one day to the dramatic editor of The Times, "I think I shall go to Paris this summer. I know it is a hazardous thing to do, but I am anxious to try the experiment. I had rather be a novelty, even if I fail, than remain a sober and established fact in the rut of conservatism."

And her plan, which was then in embryo, has come to full fruition.

Miss Nethersole has gone to Paris, has invaded that holy of holies, the Theater Sarah Bernhardt, and has won splendid laurels directly in the fire of powerful artistic enemies.

This English actress's assault upon Paris may be regarded as the most sensational piece of theatric strategy this year.

Incidentally, she has healed the breach brought about by some petty quarrel between herself and Mme. Bernhardt. It appears that they had not spoken for three years, though both have almost forgotten how the dispute started. Miss Nethersole, who came to Paris with the avowed intention of appearing in a number of Bernhardt's famous roles, visited the theater where Mme. Bernhardt was playing. During an entre'acte the English woman sent in her card, accompanied by flowers. A personal visit and an embrace followed, and the estrangement ended. They became such friends again that Bernhardt, who was booked for a week in Brussels, postponed her journey two nights in order that she might be Nethersole's guest at her opening performances.

Miss Nethersole's Paris repertoire was practically that given in Los Angeles a few months ago, including "Sapho," "Carmen," "Adrienne Lecouvreur," "The Labyrinth," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and others.

Her reception was indeed cordial, by both critics and public.

Her present ambition is to make an annual professional pilgrimage to some European capital in addition to her American tour. This year she selected the most critical of all cities, Paris, as the supreme test of her ability to please foreign audiences and as the opening wedge to Madrid, Vienna and Berlin, in each of which she will appear at some future time.

To The Theater magazine she said recently: "In Latin countries I am fully aware that I shall be criticised for my restraint and coldness. In America I have frequently heard it said that in certain roles I gave myself up too completely to the passionate warfare in which the souls of the women I have personated were concerned. This criticism, whether just or unjust, can never be made against me by Latins. They will recognize that I am one of them at heart, if not wholly by birth. There is a strain of Spanish blood in my veins. It surges and flows with great intensity, and controls me when I am acting. In America I have endeavored to curb it as far as I could, without giving a lifeless appearance to my work. I shall be happy to play where I can let myself go into a character, and play as it should be played, when the interpreter really 'feels.'

"Certain of these moments have been much commented on by the critics, who call them 'Nethersole's mannerisms.' The term seems ridiculous, but from the viewpoint of those who write it may be correct. I regret that this or that detail of my work may not be wholly acceptable to individuals. I regret, but can do no more. I know why I do this or that. To me it seems right—therefore it would be injustice to myself to attempt to do otherwise."

Meanwhile, it is said that Langdon Mitchell, author of "The New York Idea," which Mrs. Fiske presented so exquisitely at the Burbank a short time ago, is at work on a new play for Miss Nethersole's fall production.

Within a week or ten days Miss Nethersole will go to her villa at Biarritz, in south France, there to enjoy a few months' rest. In late years she has not opened her London house for any long period. England has a depressing effect upon her; the sunny south warms and invigorates her, and she there maps out each season's work, studies new roles, and catches up with the voluminous correspondence which she carries on with a veritable horde of literary and scientific men and women.

At Biarritz she is a neighbor of Edmond Rostand, having been introduced to him by Mme. Bernhardt. She enjoys his confidence, and is one of the few guests received by the author of "Cyrano," and "L'Aiglon." She frequently motors over to the author's castle in the Pyrenees, dines with the family, and in the long evening hours enjoys the privilege of hearing Rostand read from his own works, project his plans for the future—if his health permits—and discusses with him the affairs of the great world from which the famous man is now an exile, partly from personal desire, and partly upon the advice of physicians.

Miss Nethersole is one of the very few persons who has any definite knowledge of the long-awaited bird drama of Rostand, called "Chantiecler." She has heard it from the author's lips, and believes it worthy to rank with his other epoch-making works. For some reason, however, Rostand declines to give it to the public. All the leading managers of the world have attempted to make a bid for it, and Coquelin, the famous French comedian who created "Cyrano," has been waiting for years, expecting each season to appear as the rooster in this oddity—which, for quaintness and originality, must equal the dearly odd "Peter Pan" we have just been seeing.

On each occasion the author has called a halt in the preparations for production. He would not permit it to go on without six weeks rehearsal, and as he is in very frail health, he does not wish to spend a month and a half in the enervating airs and noises of the capital. He is very rich. His family life is ideal, and there is no especial reason for him to reënter the workaday arena.

The son of Rostand has ambition to become a playwright and follow in his father's famous footsteps, as did the son of Alexandre Dumas. He is an accomplished English scholar, and has promised Miss Nethersole a play in her native tongue.

The principal event of the last week of Maude Adams's local engagement will be her enaction of the Duc de Reichstadt, son of Napoleon I., Hamlet-like central figure of Edmond Rostand's modern-day classic, "L'Aiglon."

Miss Adams is said to give a startlingly realistic interpretation of the frail, consumptive, melancholy, dream-loving son of a war-loving father.

The two leading ideas in Rostand's virtual conjuration of the thoughts, fancies and ambitions that filled the big soul within the tiny body of Napoleon II, are renunciation and self-sacrifice—renunciation of his father's ill-gotten throne, which Rostand, wielding poetic license, makes us believe he could have had for the grasping, and the sacrifice of his own pathetic personality, first upon the memorable field of Wagram, and then in the palace of the Austrians, as an atonement for his sire's bloody career. These ideas are not necessarily read between the lines of the play, but are clearly enunciated in the strong fourth act, the field of Wagram.

During the Adams tour, "L'Aiglon" has only been scheduled for two cities—Los Angeles and San Francisco. To properly put it on, Gustave von Seyffertitz, formerly stage director for Heinrich Conried at the Irving Place Theater, has been brought out from New York. A special equipment of the "L'Aiglon" scenery and properties accompanied him on his journey, and as far as these are concerned, the equal of the original production is promised.

This company, however, was selected for "Peter Pan" alone, and such ill-adjustment of roles as may be apparent will be due to the difficulty of such a widely different list of characters. "L'Aiglon" has an overwhelming total of more than sixty speaking parts.

AMBITION AND REALITY.

L'Aiglon (Maude Adams), son of Napoleon I, is filled with wild dreams of his father's greatness. At the moment of his greatest elation the wise Metternich seizes him and thrusts him before a mirror, where he sees reflected his physical frailty and his own countenance—which, after all, is more Austrian than French. In pathetic despair he shatters the glass.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS.

Tomorrow night, Tuesday, and at the Wednesday matinée, Maude Adams will appear at the Mason in a revival of Edmond Rostand's "L'Aiglon," in which she starred some years ago.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings she will play J. M. Barrie's quaint comedy, "Quality Street," appearing as Phoebe Throssell.

For the two final performances of Saturday, "Peter Pan" will be seen again.

Victorien Sardou's brilliant comedy, "Divorcons," will be played this week by the Belasco company, with Hobart Bosworth in the same part he interpreted when Mrs. Fiske made known her version of the play. Lillian Albertson will demonstrate her ability in the part of Cyprienne, and the remainder of the cast will be well apportioned.

Following "Divorcons," "Mrs. Dane's Defense" will be revived, with Mr. Bosworth as Sir Daniel Carteret, and Miss Albertson as Mrs. Dane.

"The County Fair" achieved its first local stock production at the Burbank Theater last year, and succeeded in creating a record that stood untouched for a year and a half. It will be revived during the coming week, with John Burton and Louise Royce in the leading roles.

The familiar racing scene will be given in the last act.

Virginia Earl, who was a stellar feature of Augustin Daly's Shakespearean productions, later shone in musical comedy and is now a fixed star of vaudeville, will come to the Orpheum this week in a sketch by Will M. Cressy, entitled "A Midnight Mistake."

Lalla Selbini, called "The Bathing Beauty," will be seen in a cycling, dancing and balancing act. Harry Armstrong and Billy Clark, composers of many popular songs, offer a comedy in which they have incorporated their latest compositions. Paul M. Friedhofer, formerly 'cello soloist with the Damrosch Orchestra, will be heard in several selections.

Emil Hoch, Julia Heinrich and Margaret Easter, the Kinsons and Mlle. Nadje are retained for another week.

"A Lion's Heart," melodramatic play which made Carl Haswin famous, will be seen at the Grand this week. Joseph De Grasse will impersonate the revengeful, tragic figure of the play's chief interest.

Dramagraphs.

The copyright on "Tristan und Isolde" expired June 1. The only "close" works by Wagner are now the "Ring" tetralogy, "Parsifal" and "Die Meistersinger."

Fred Wright, the oldest English actor, has just celebrated his eightieth birthday. He made his professional début in 1854.

Clemenceau, the French Premier, wrote a play long ago called "The Veil of Tears," and since he has made a reputation a Paris manager is thinking of producing it.

Umberto Giordano, whose "Fedora" was heard at the Metropolitan Opera-house last winter, and whose "Siberia" will be one of the novelties of the coming season in New York, is just completing another opera, "Marcella."

Henry Blossom has just completed a new comedy, "Miss Philura." The play, which deals with New England life, may be used as a starring vehicle by Elsie Janis. It will be produced the coming season by Charles B. Dillingham.

Adeline Patti's recent short stay in Berlin has given rise to the conjecture that she may be preparing to give a farewell concert. To Patti all things are possible, even a successful appearance as the youthful heroine of Rossini's "Barbier" at the age of——?

The Shubert Theatrical Company of New York, on June 27, certified to the Secretary of State that it had increased its capital stock from $600,000 to $800,000. The stockholders are Lee Shubert, Jacob J. Shubert, Max C. Anderson, Joseph L. Rhinock and George B. Cox.

Rev. Henry Van Dyke, professor of English literature at Princeton, has just completed a play. The drama, it is said, is a romantic love story. This is Dr. Van Dyke's first attempt at playwriting, though he is well known in other fields of literary endeavor.

In his new theater in London, called the Playhouse, Cyril Maude has abolished the pit and has fitted the stalls with separate large, square mahogany and wicker-work armchairs. All the seats in the house are separately numbered.

Marguerite Sylva has been reengaged for the Opera Comique, Paris, and will be heard in several new roles there during the coming winter, in addition to Carmen and Santuzza, in "Cavalleria Rusticana," in which she has appeared almost exclusively during the current season.

While Channing Pollock was in Paris last week he listened with interest to an argument at a railway station between an excited old lady and the baggage master. The woman was complaining bitterly that she was being charged for 227 pounds more excess baggage than at any other station during her tour of the continent. The baggage master was obdurate. Just then Pollock happened to discover that he was standing on the scales.

Mary Garden is to have an opportunity to sing Salome before she goes to America, it seems. Strauss's opera has pleased the Brussels public so much that it is to be performed at the Theater de la Monnaie again in the fall, and the managers want Miss Garden to take the title part. She will have an advantage over her sister impersonators of the role in being able to execute the famous "dance of the seven veils" herself.

An enterprising press agent makes the following statement: "When Mary Garden comes to America next season to sing at the Manhattan Operahouse, New York, she will receive the highest salary ever paid an American-born singer. At present prima donna of the Paris Opera Comique, she will become one of the leaders of the opera in New York and will make her debut in her native land in Charpentier's "Louise," singing the title role. She was born in Chicago and received the finishing touches to her musical education in Paris."

These seem to be exciting days for Augustus Thomas. "The Earl of Pawtucket" was presented in London on June 25, and was so enthusiastically received that the author was compelled to appear before the curtain. Its American success bids fair to be duplicated. Thomas's new play, "The Ranger," which he wrote for Dustin Farnum, will open at Wallack's Theater on September 2. It is western in character, with its scenes laid in Mexico just across the line. Thomas spent considerable time in Mexico, studying types and working on local color. Mr. Thomas was forced to leave London before he could peruse critical opinions on "The Earl of Pawtucket," and catch a steamer for New York.

Miss May Robson is to become a star on her own account next season, for she has just signed a five-year contract to appear under the management of Leander S. Sire. She will be seen in a dramatization of the novel by Anne Warner, entitled "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." During the last twelve years Miss Robson has been seen in every sort of eccentric female role in farce, musical comedy and burlesque. Miss Warner has dramatized her story into a comedy much after the fashion of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

John Drew's next play is to be "His Wife," a comedy now running at the Haymarket Theater, London, and which is still on view at the Theater Gymnase, Paris, where it was produced originally last October, under the title "Josette, Ma Femme." Mr. Drew will make his first appearance in the comedy at the Empire Theater, New York, in September. The play is in four acts and the part to be assumed by Mr. Drew is that of a guardian of a

PROGRESS OF WOMEN.

WHICH THEY CAN EXERCISE IN EARNING POWER.

Represents Potential Wealth as the Men and Could Aside Customs Earn More Than They Bring Their Own Work.

economic; non-sensical, doing one's own wasteful possible human and woman writes Charlotte Perkins Gilman in the July Woman's Home Companion. "This sounds like nonsense to the conscientious mother, who knows that she cannot, much less an ex-

Instead of looking at the question from a personal standpoint at first, for a moment let us look at it as it is made by human beings. The more wealth it is, the more wealth it is, the more organized and distributed the more wealth there is in wealth, in knowledge and intelligence, in every social industry to live and live well. In fifty years we have men and fifty years of wealth—I suppose—just as we have fifty women to-day earning a million dollars a week, and that all the men were only housekeepers to the women—cooking, sweeping, washing, caring for the children, for no wages. The family income would be $9 a week—and both parties working all the time. We can see at a glance what a loss of wealth is involved.

"Those men, we cry, would earn more than $1.50 a day if they were free to specialize, to develop their various talents, combine, organize, to serve one another and their families at the same time. Let the men earn the money and the women do the housework.

"So we usually have the reverse of the picture; the men earning from $1.50 to $4 or $5 or more a day; a much increased average income, and improved service—the men's service, that is.

"Now, those fifty women represent potential wealth as well as the men. While each of them works all day in the house for no wages, sharing the income of her husband, is it not possible that she might be working at some special labor she preferred? We continually forget that all women do not like home work nor all kinds of housework equally, and that each family is obliged to put up with inferior service in some particular.

"Some women have a special genius for general management; such might manage in the housekeeping business. In this utopian future we are looking at, and be well paid for it. Some like to cook, and can cook well. These could learn the beautiful art to its fullest, and cook for appreciative numbers. Some like to clean, and could learn the laundry business—learn it all—and provide for each group of patrons beautiful laundry work, or keep the house antiseptically clean. Some have especial talent with babies and children, and could undoubtedly develop that talent, to the probable advantage of our sometimes mishandled infancy.

SOIL

Is of a deep sandy loam, which will grow the very best of flowers, vegetables and table fruits of surpassing quality.

sympathetic young girl, in whose behalf he gets into all kinds of humorous and serious complications. He is endeavoring all the while to find for her a man whom she can love, which man she finds at the end of the play in the guardian himself.

Dr. Ceri Muck and Geraldine Farrar are back in Berlin, being lent to the Royal Operahouse by their American employers for a short period. Dr. Muck will assume the director's baton for a number of performances during the few weeks left of the operatic season, his first task being "Tristan and Iesolde." Geraldine Farrar's first appearance will be in "Traviata," which promises to bring the popular young singer a rousing demonstration from her Berlin admirers. She has just returned from Paris, where she has been singing at the Grand Opera.

Mme. Lini Cavalieri's début at the Paris Opera last week was the crowning event in her remarkable career. Mme. Cavalieri first became known to the public as a beautiful woman, singing and dancing. Then Mme. Cavalieri determined to become a serious artist. Her voice was somewhat hard and unmusical, but she studied with tenacity and was helped by her artistic temperament, even more remarkable than her beauty, till she reached a pitch of excellence enabling her to triumph at the Paris Opera, after having triumphed at the Folies Bergere.

All Paris is flocking these days to the Opera whenever "Thais" is the bill, for the music-lover gets not only Massenet's exquisite score, but he also witnesses a disrobing scene compared with which Charmion's frank exhibition is said to resemble a meeting of the Young Ladies' Sewing Circle. "Thais" is adapted from the novel of that name. The title role is rendered by Lina Cavalieri, who probably will sing the role at the Metropolitan Operahouse next winter. In the scene where she is endeavoring to tempt the priest—somewhat after the temptation that made St. Anthony famous—Thais throws off her robe and reveals herself with little more apparel than graces the Empire's model, who graciously exhibits herself as Atlanta at the Jardin de Paris.

Poor Salome! In less than a year she is regarded as overdressed.

Max Figman will return to New York from the West this month to direct the rehearsals of John Cort's new productions. After producing "The Alaskan" he will rehearse "The Stronger Sex," the past season's biggest London success, in which Maude Fealy will interpret the principal role in this country. Florence Roberts in "Zira" and a new comedy, and Sarah Truax in "The Spider's Web" will then be rehearsed by Mr. Figman, after which his second starring season in "The Man on the Box" is scheduled to begin September 30. Following a brief tour with the McGrath-Furniss comedy in this country, Mr. Figman will make his début as a star in London.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Mortimer Lazard, young Los Angeles man, who went away from here a few months ago as assistant-treasurer of the San Carlo Opera Company, has just returned for his summer vacation, which will prelude his long tour as manager for Jan Kubelik.

Mr. Lazard's position is an enviable one in the line of musical business. He will have charge of Kubelik's affairs, and will be the direct representative of Daniel Frohman, who is bringing the celebrated Bohemian violinist back to this country.

Mr. Lazard will travel with Kubelik in his private car, through the United States, Mexico and Canada, and will also go with him on his short tour to the West Indies.

He brings back many interesting reminiscences of the recent San Carlo tour, and talks as well of the musical situation in the metropolis.

"I made two curtain speeches," said he. "The first was at Portland, Or., and the second was at Portland, Me. Can you think of playing 'Gioconda,' first act, with only a piano and three strings? That's what we did at Portland, Or. A broken truck on a dining car, which nobody had sense enough to fix, delayed us seven hours, and we got into town in a fragmentary condition. My speech was a timid apology. Mr. Russell, when compelled to appear before the curtain, trembles as if he had the palsy, for public appearances are decidedly out of his line.

"My second effort was at Portland, Me., where we played 'La Boheme.' The programme printer, who, for some reason, did not know our bill, fixed it up in his own fanciful way, and had us giving two acts of "Boheme," one of "Faust," and another of "Trovatore." I had another apology. Both my orations were apologies.

"Constantino is spending the summer quietly in or near New York, with his family. Mlle. Fely Dereyne has gone to Paris, and I suppose her faithful admirer, Andrea Perello del Segurola, is hovering tenderly somewhere in her immediate vicinity.

"Mr. Russell is also in Paris, and the current rumors have it that he is a possible successor to Conried, at the Metropolitan Operahouse. As far as the Metropolitan is concerned, however, it's a long ways between rumor and realization, as many an ambitious manager has discovered.

"Mme. Monti-Baldini, after a season of grand opera at the Academy of Music, and later at the Grand Operahouse, New York, has sailed for Italy. Allemani, Sacchetti, and several of the minor principals of the San Carlo started this opera, and, for two weeks at the Academy, were fairly successful. Then they moved down to the Grand, and the change of location killed their business. I heard their productions. They were pretty bad, to my notion, but evidently some one liked them, for at the opening of their season the house was crowded.

"Hammerstein? Just one man in New York knows the result of his first season in great grand opera—and that is Oscar Hammerstein.

"The difference between Hammerstein and Conried is marked, indeed. The one is always approachable, the other practically inaccessible.

"Conried has a staff that might do credit to an emperor. If you go to see Conried, you see his fourteenth or fifteenth lieutenant. Hammerstein has no personal staff. He attends to all his affairs himself, and has a hundred outside interests besides.

"It is no trouble to find Hammerstein. Go down to his theater, pass into the lobby, and there on his little old chair with his hat tilted far back on his head, Hammerstein sits, talking to every comer.

"'Well, what d'you want?' A sharp voice recalls you to your senses. It is Hammerstein, speaking directly to you. He is gruff, but not unkindly. He gets to the bottom of your business in half a minute. His run of thought is quick as lightning. In another half minute he has finished with you, and the next man is on the firing line.

"But, all things considered, it is safe to say that Hammerstein's season has been far less of a financial loss than Conried's, and his energy and inventiveness have done much to establish the Manhattan opera on a recognized basis.

"In the eyes of New York, anything less than a $50,000 deficit on a legitimate grand opera undertaking is a synonym for big success, and it is safe to say that Hammerstein's ledger has even less than that on the wrong side.

"Kubelik's tour? I believe it will be the greatest ever undertaken by a concert artist in this country. It covers the United States from the Mexican line to the Canadian border, goes up into Canada, down into Mexico, and even as far into the sea as Havana."

MORTIMER LAZARD.

Mr. Lazard, Los Angeles boy, will be Jan Kubelik's manager next season, on his record-breaking tour through the United States, Canada, Mexico and the West Indies.

Mr. Lazard will probably remain in Los Angeles until October.

Park Music.

Moore's band, at Eastlake Park this afternoon, will be heard in a good programme. The selections include Metra's "Valse Espagnole," Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata, Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture and a grand selection from Bizet's "Carmen."

Puccini at Work.

Giacomo Puccini, the composer, has now retired to his country place at Terre del Lago, where he is working steadily on his new opera, "Marie Antoinette," says the Italian correspondent of Musical America.

Puccini, when once he has found a subject, works at it with great steadiness, never feverishly, but, nevertheless, covering a great deal of ground in a short time. He loves the quiet of his country when at work, which he finds admirably at Terre del Lago, as the automobile is the only means of arriving at it, and it seems to have Nature and the world for his own, so intense is the silence.

The only time his quiet was invaded was when he broke his leg in an automobile accident four years ago. The news spread consternation throughout Italy, and many admirers besides sending telegraphic messages, undertook pilgrimages to Terre del Lago personally to ascertain how matters were.

Puccini at that time had a writing apparatus rigged up on his bed on which he was busy all the time composing. "Funeral dirges," he called them himself for those same friends. "But save me from my friends," was his continual cry. "If they will let me alone I will write wedding marches." But as he kept on with the other kind, one can only surmise that friends continued to break his solitude.

Mascagni, on the other hand, is in Rome, and declares positively that he has given up composing operas. His excuse is that his operas can only be given in large operahouses, as, for instance, La Scala, Milan, and that he always puts as a "sine qua non" that he must conduct the orchestra himself. This, he says, is impossible, as those theatres have contracts with conductors.

The real truth is to be found elsewhere, Mascagni is a very difficult person to get on with, and it is whispered that operahouses will have none of him. Meanwhile he is enjoying life in the Eternal City.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

Exhibitions This Week.

John M. Donovan—Steckel's.

Southern California Artists—Blanchard Hall.

How to Become an Illustrator.

I was asked a day or two ago: "How are newspaper, magazine and book illustrators made?" In other words, what is the best course of training for a young man or woman of artistic tendencies who wishes to become a successful illustrator?

The question is an important one in this day of profuse and beautiful illustrations. The answer is of equal importance—therefore I did not give it at once. I thought it over, and came to the conclusion that the best way to find out would be to ask the artists themselves. Unfortunately, the time was too short for me to see more than a very few artists about the matter, and among them only one newspaper artist. Yet the information I gleaned was, it seemed to me, sufficiently illuminating. The various opinions differ slightly as to details, but all agree that a thorough training in a good art school is desirable, if not absolutely necessary.

"The successful illustrator," said Elmer Wachtel, who was once an illustrator himself, and who is now one of the most accomplished of the landscape painters in this country of landscape painters. "The successful illustrator must be a trained artist, and the foundation of his training should be laid in an art school, where he should draw and paint diligently from the cast and from models for as many years as he may find it necessary. Some learn to draw much quicker than others, so no set rules can be laid down as to time.

"Why should he learn to paint? For various reasons. The most important one is that so many illustrations are made in color nowadays, that the illustrator who does not handle the bristles is seriously handicapped. Then, too, some of our very best illustrators do much of their work in black and white oils entirely.

"The illustrator must have a good all-around education outside the field of the graphic arts. He will be called upon, at a moment's notice, to illustrate anything and everything, and he must be able to draw them perfectly. He must know the worth of mass and line in composition, the convincing beauty of correct values. To gain that mastery over his materials which makes for success, he must be untiringly diligent outside the art school. He must draw, draw, draw, he must observe, assimilate, compare. Every object in nature is grist for his mill.

"He must have, and cultivate to the uttermost, the dramatic instinct—the instinct that sees the most telling situation in the story or poem that he is to illustrate. Without it, he will tend to become tame and ineffectual, doing easy and pretty things rather than strong and vital ones. Without it, he will not be an illustrator, but merely a graceful, and perhaps entirely superfluous, decorator of his author's text.

"He must be sensitive and sympathetic, for he is interpretative rather than creative. He interprets his author exactly as a piano player interprets his composer. If he is a true artist, his own individuality will of course make itself felt, as it should do. His very voice of the passages to be illustrated will show his artistic trend. It will not be, in all probability, the choice of his brother illustrator."

Said Joseph Greenbaum, the painter of portraits, landscapes and occasional humorous cartoons: "The illustrator must have, above all things, the feeling for composition, as composition plays a very important part in his everyday work. He must study it constantly, arranging and rearranging for balance and effect.

"As a general rule, it seems to me, the would-be illustrator should go to a good art school. He need not go to Paris—Paris is for the painter—as ample opportunities for study are offered him in his own country, in New York, in Chicago, and—yes, in Los Angeles, if you please. The genius may do as he chooses—but show me first your genius.

"His study from life should be in the medium of charcoal, not pen and ink, for a stick of charcoal is the most expressive, the most pliable artist's tool ever invented. Technique, which is only the artist's way of expressing himself, will come of its own accord in due season—that is, when he has once learned to draw. The student need have no concern about that. The question of how to work for reproduction will be answered by a few practical experiments, so that, too, need not be a cause for sleepless nights.

"The would-be illustrator should sketch outdoors constantly, animals, landscapes—everything in sight. He will never know too much of the actual appearance of things."

William Swift Daniell and Lida Price agree pretty much with Elmer Wachtel and Joseph Greenbaum. Harold Coffman, the newspaper artist, thinks that the illustrator can train himself entirely, if he has the right stuff in him, though he admits that a good art school will help to shorten his apprenticeship.

Can Color Be Taught?

The colorist is simply a man in whom a certain set of nerves are unusually sensitive, but these nerves can by training be made still more sensitive, and can be brought more completely under the control of his intelligence. While he remains untaught he is unable to use his powers effectively, because he does not understand them. His successes will be accidental, his methods will be erratic, and the results at which he arrives will be disconnected and probably unconvincing. Subjected to discipline, however, he will become more consistent, and he will find out exactly what he should do in order to convey to others the impression that exists in his mind.

The man who would teach color must himself be a colorist exquisitely sensitive and perfectly trained; he must be able to dissect and analyze the most subtle combinations, and to explain the details of the most elusive harmonies, for of all sciences the one with which he has to deal is the least susceptible of being governed by hard and fast rules.

To arrange color by rule is to make it lifeless and without meaning, to destroy its power of exciting emotion, and to reduce it to a mechanical balancing of color areas. What I understand by the science of color is the accounting for the relation between the pitch and area of the colors used in a properly adjusted combination, and the explanation of the manner in which varying color tones can be brought into agreement so that the result of their juxtaposition is absolutely harmonious. That this science is subject to laws which call for complete obedience I admit, but these laws must be taught by demonstration, not by text-books. And can you tell me of any school in which teaching of this kind is available? I think not.—[The Lay Figure, in International Studio.

ART NOTES.

The very successful exhibition of pictures by artists of Southern California, which has been held in Blanchard Hall for about a month, will close on next Wednesday evening. Two receptions, at which Mrs. Randolph Miner will act as hostess, will be tendered the artists and their friends on this day, one in the evening and one in the afternoon.

The interesting showing of California landscapes which Granville Redmond has had at Steckel's for the last two weeks closed yesterday. Tomorrow, John M. Donovan will appear with his marines, a score or more of them.

Mrs. A. B. McClosky has just returned from San Francisco, where she has been for the last two months, painting the portraits of Dr. Seeley F. Long and Marshall Giselman. Mrs. McClosky will remain in Los Angeles only a few weeks longer. She will go to London, where she has built a home and a studio.

Solon Borglum, the famous New York sculptor, brother-in-law to Mrs. Elisabeth Borglum, was in Los Angeles last week on a flying visit.

Hanson Puthuff has gone to Chicago. He will remain in the Windy City only a few weeks, going straight to New York, where he will work and study for a few months. After that he will sail for a year of sketching in Europe, his triple goal being France, Spain and Italy.

J. W. Clawson, whose summer home is at Ocean Park, made a brilliant and very interesting sketch of the bathing beach and mall on the Fourth of July. The handsome bathing house at Ocean Park, which Mr. Clawson considers one of the best buildings in Southern California, was the central point of interest in the sketch.

William Swift Daniell and family have left Long Beach and have gone to Laguna Beach, where they will remain for about a month. Mr. Daniell found his sketching grounds at Long Beach badly damaged by the many new buildings that have gone up there of late.

At the Normal School on West Fifth street, the N.E.A. held a very interesting exhibition of the art work done by the various Indian schools of the country. Both the graphic arts and the arts crafts were represented by work of a high standard of excellence.

Joseph Greenbaum was at Long Beach last week, and brought back with him a number of strong sketches of sea and shore.

Helma Heynsen Jahn's portrait of B. R. Baumgardt, is growing apace. It promises to be one of the strongest and most artistic things she has yet done.

A drawing by Hernando G. Villa, a design for a stained-glass window, appears in the International Studio for July. It is entiled, "El Encanto de la Musica," and shows Mr. Villa's decorative instinct to much advantage.

An interesting exhibition of pictures has just closed in Atlanta, Ga. Among the exhibitors were George Inness, John Twachtman, George Bogert, H. W. Ranger, Gifford Beal, Charles Warren Eaton, E. Irving Couse, Harry Haviland Osgood, Lewis Cohen, W. L. Lathrop, Ben Foster, R. C. Minor, A. H. Wyant, William M. Chase, Leonard Ochtman, William Howe, W. Merritt Post, Leon Dabo, Robert Henri, Douglas Valk, Walter McEwen, Luis Mora, Henry Mosler and Marcius Simons. Over one hundred artists were represented in the collection.

Cloudy Day at Montere y Granville Redmond.

EUROPE SET HUMMING BY WALTZ REFRAIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 15.—Folk in America who cannot abide "musical crazes" will do well to quit the country without loss of time. They must not flee to Europe, however, for to do so would be to encounter the precise thing they will be wanting to avoid, namely, a waltz—a waltz which has kept all the Continent humming for the past twelvemonth, and which has just scored a hit in this country such as has not been known for many years. It is certain sure to cross the Atlantic before much time has passed, and then, well——!

One cannot put musical notes in a letter, else the waltz refrain in question might be set down here. Neither can one really describe a melody in print, so I must try to give you an idea of the fascination of this waltz from "The Merry Widow" by going into details a bit regarding its phenomenal success on the Continent and by chronicling its electrical effect upon an audience at Daly's Theater, where the operetta containing it was given for the first time in England on Saturday evening last.

But first to explain about the operetta itself, which is known throughout Europe as "Die Lustige Witwe." Composed by Franz Lehar, a Hungarian, it was first given in Vienna about a year ago, and not only is it "still running" in the Austrian capital, but it has been produced in almost every other Continental city of the first rank, having been performed, in fact, something like 7000 times. And the wonderful waltz has done it all; of that there is little doubt, since, apart from it and perhaps two of the songs, "The Merry Widow" is only fairly melodious and nothing very special regarded as an entertainment. But the melody of this dance and the dance itself! Well, wherever you go on the Continent where there is a band, you will find it playing "Balsirenen"—as the waltz is called—and the composer's profits out of the sale of the music are said to have been $200,000 already.

It is safe to say, too, that probably few more languorous, not to say sensuous, things have been seen on the stage than this waltz, even as two Anglo-Saxons dance it at Daly's Theater. It is introduced, by the way, as a "Marsovian" dance, and I will not try to describe the "business," as you are sure to see it in America before long. One may say, however, that it is not hard to understand the sensations of Otto Natherson, a leading Danish actor, who, after seeing his wife, Gerda Krum, do this dance with another man some dozens of times, became so maddened by jealousy that he shot her dead on the stage of the Aliborg theater.

At Daly's the dancers are "Joe" Coyne of the United States of America and Lily Elsie, whom George Edwardes finally chose for "The Merry Widow" after postponing the London production of the piece for months in despair of finding anybody who could fill the title part. His first choice, naturally, was the actress who created the part in Vienna, but no terms could tempt her to come to London, and where an English songstress could be found "strong" enough for the role, even Edwardes did not know. He induced Marie Tempest to go to Vienna and see "The Widow," but she asked to be excused, and the manager's quest seemed more hopeless than ever. He seems to have done the right thing, though, in choosing Lily Elsie to play Sonia, for though she previously has had only small parts, she won in a canter on Saturday night, and can have the limelight from now on.

The famous waltz comes in the second act of "The Merry Widow," and while it was danced, the audience sat spell-bound. That is not too strong a word to use; we were entranced, just as Europeans have been, by the haunting refrain with its slow, dreamy swing, as well as by the langourous grace of the dance itself. Then came thunderous applause, and a repetition of the dance, during which an almost solemn hush fell on the spectators. After this the curtain fell, and as Herr Lehar, the composer, who was conducting, turned to leave his seat he received such an ovation as probably seldom has been heard in a London playhouse. Writing of this scene, one of the London critics—who heads his article "Audience Maddened by a Waltz"—says: "Those in the pit rose to their feet to cheer him, and hats and caps were waved at him as though at a victorious general after a long campaign." Which is no exaggeration.

Joseph Coyne, by the way, is extremely good in "The Merry Widow." He was engaged by Edwardes after his hit in "Nelly Neil," and has a similar part at Daly's to that which he played in the McLellan musical comedy, namely, a youthful "rounder." He is not a great singer, however, and many of the critics have grumbled over his selecting to play Prince Danilo, for a song called "I'm Off to Maxims," which made a furore in Vienna, falls flat as he gives it, and he does not even attempt another ditty allotted to the character. Still Coyne scored hugely on the opening night, as all the reviewers admit.

He really is immense in the waltz scene, as well as in a later one where he tries to resist the appeal of the melody. The story of "The Merry Widow" hardly is worth telling, yet, as Americans may have heard, no less than two British authors are claiming the credit of telling—or rather retelling it. These are Capt. Basil Hood, who wrote "Sweet and Twenty," and Edward Morton, whose chief claim to fame as a librettist rests on the fact that he gave us "San Toy."

On the first night programmes, as well as on the posters, Morton was named as the adapter of "Die Lustige Witwe," but lo! on the morning after the production at Daly's, Capt. Hood claimed to have done the work. The whole thing is something of a mystery, even now, but as Morton's name has been taken off the programme and the bills, it looks as if Hood had emerged victorious, and the question is how the other librettist came to be given the credit at the outset? The controversy in the newspapers has shed no light on this interesting matter.

To hark back to the plot of "The Merry Widow," however, this is harmless, as well as trifling, enough. Sonia, the heroine, has been wooed as a girl by Prince Danilo, but, alas, the latter's rich uncle would not give consent, the maiden being a farmer's daughter. So Danilo broke it off, albeit reluctantly, and Sonia married money in the person of a fabulously rich agriculturist, who died within a few weeks of their wedding. A millionairess, then, as well as beautiful, she comes to Paris, where Danilo is now a secretary of legation, and upon meeting they fall in love all over again. But Danilo has "gone the pace" at Maxim's, moreover he dreads to be branded as a fortune hunter, and so it comes that the girl he had formerly jilted has to court him through three acts of complications.

Their waltz—the national dance of their common country, Marsovia—is one of her machinations, which, of course, are crowned with success. As I have pointed out, this alluring dance has led to a tragedy in real life, and it would not be surprising if many romances had been engendered by the melody which accompanies it. Previous to the rising of the curtain on the third act of "The Merry Widow," the first night audience hummed this waltz in chorus, and it has quickly spread throughout London. A gramophone company which had prepared thousands of records in anticipation was sold out, it is said, two days after "The Merry Widow" was produced. The publishers of the music scarcely can keep up with the demand. "All England," says a writer in a newspaper before me, "will have to be prepared to hear it played by every band and organ in the country from now forward until goodness knows when. It is an epoch-making waltz, though simple. Whistling will once more become general, and street organs that play the waltz are expected to be allowed to stay as long as they like even in the most exclusive streets!"

Meanwhile Daly's will not begin to accommodate the folk who want to see the actual dance in "The Merry Widow," and an authority has declared that the opera will run here for three years. But just you wait till the waltz refrain reaches the United States! "Hiawatha" will be nothing to it.

HAYDEN CHURCH.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

Miss Laura Drake Gill, president of Barnard College, New York, recently received the degree of doctor of civil laws from the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. This is the first time in history so high a degree has been conferred on a woman.

Mrs. Root, the wife of Secretary Root, has been the friend of the President and his two sisters since her early girlhood. This friendship continues as warmly now, as in those youthful times, and is now shared by Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Root always calls the President and his wife by their first names—a circumstance which caused an immense amount of jealousy in the first part of the Roosevelt régime.

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the Speaker is one of the most noted hostesses as well as one of the most cultured women in Washington. She is a firm believer in the higher education of women, a great reader, speaks several languages, which she learned during the years she spent abroad, is a splendid singer and holds the record in the high official set for pedestrianism.

Women of Great Britain are well represented in the professions and trades and about 4,500,000 earn their own living. There are 124,000 who teach; 10,000 are bookkeepers; over 3000 are printers and nearly 500 act as editors and compilers; 1300 are engaged in photography; civil service clerks number nearly 2300; 3800 are engaged in medical work and nursing and 350 women are blacksmiths.

Some of the best sugar-beet raisers

IT IS A LAW OF NATURE that the man who wastes his money will always be dependent upon, and the slave of, the man who saves his money. The trouble with most men is that they are not willing to climb the road to wealth by INDUSTRY, TEMPERANCE, FRUGALITY AND HONESTY, but spend all their time looking for the "royal road" that will enable them to attain the desired goal without much personal effort on their own part. Consequently, they go through life, and even after them a load of debt and obligations that cripples their dependence and makes of them SERVILE, CRINGING CREATURES who cannot stand up boldly and look the world in the face—because they have not a dollar in their pocket—and the independence that goes with it.

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It is always in its natural horizontal position.
It is perfectly ventilated.
It is thoroughly sanitary.
It is protected from dust.
It economizes money, floor space and furniture.
It gives large closet room.
It has no sham furniture.
It is comfortable.
It is detached and can be moved about the room.
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SAYINGS OF CHILDREN.

Why Not a Doll.

"Mama, am I to have a new doll?"

"Your old doll is still quite good enough for a child."

"But I, too, am quite good enough, and you have a new baby."—[Lippincott's Blatter.

Good Men Should Go.

"Pa, the minister was here to-day. Is he a good man?"

"Of course, he is."

"Will he go to heaven, do you think?"

"Why, certainly."

"They why doesn't he?"—[Chicago Tribune.

Reason for Difference.

Father: Tommy, you went and put the foot of your class quite a distance, aren't you at the head of the class like Willie Jones?

Tommy: Oh, Willie has a rich father and I suppose he can afford to pay him.—[Exchange.

Not Responsible.

A little girl had been very naughty, and her father. Her mother reproved her by saying:

"Mary, you should not talk in that way to your father. You never hear me speaking to him that way."

"Well," answered the child, "you choosed him. I didn't."—[Exchange.

A Proud Father.

"Say, pa," said the small boy, "when I grow up I shall be proud of you."

"That's right, Tommy," said the gratified parent. "But why are you so anxious to be just like me when you grow up?"

"Oh, well," replied the boy, "it must be splendid not to have to comb."—[Exchange.

Boys Spanked in Court.

"Take them upstairs for a spanking and then let me know what happened," said Judge Olmsted of the Children's Court of New York one day recently, to the parents of four "bad" boys, charged with leading life miserable for their teacher, Miss Helen Dwyer. The mothers exchanged glances with one another and seemed pleased. A hush fell over the court room presently it was punctuated by a chorus from above. A few minutes later the mothers and boys were all looking more or less happy, particularly the youngsters. There was more than the usual amount of "All right!" and "Thank you" from the mothers as they left the court room. "How about it, boys? Did you have?" And the boys heartily replied they would. Then they went home.

High Voltage Wire.

The employment of high voltage electric current in the transmission of power over a line from Niagara Falls to Buffalo, a distance of twenty-two miles, is one of everything considered, the most remarkable achievements in the history of electrical engineering. The highest pressure used on the wires is 40,000 volts. At present there are only six lines carrying a pressure of 30,000 volts, two being in California, one in Colorado, one in the State of Washington, one between Niagara and Buffalo, and one between Niagara and Lockport. The latter line ranges in length from 22 to 26 miles, and two of these lines are in operation only a few months.

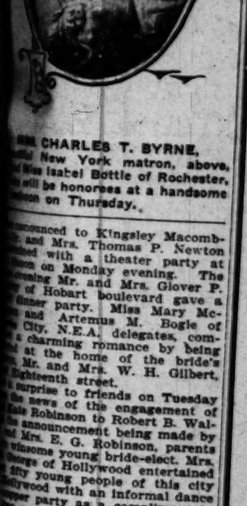
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1907.

News of Society

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

With the cooling sea breezes stirring in the city, society immediately recovered from its ennui. A number of smart little dinners, dances, and other functions through the week have been the result.

In honor of Miss Pearl Seeley, one of the belles, whose engagement has



MRS. CHARLES T. BYRNE,

New York matron, above, whose daughter, Miss Isabel Bottle of Rochester, will be honorees at a handsome reception on Thursday.

announced to Kingsley Macomber and Mrs. Thomas P. Newton with a theater party at dinner on Monday evening. The evening Mr. and Mrs. Glover P. of Hobart boulevard gave a dinner party. Miss Mary McCity, N.E.A. delegates, com- a charming romance by being at the home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, Eighteenth street.

surprise to friends on Tuesday the news of the engagement of Robinson to Robert R. Wal- announcement being made by Mrs. E. G. Robinson, parents welcome young bride-elect. Mrs. George Hollywood entertained fifty young people of this city Hollywood with an informal dance party as a compliment to young house guests, Misses Ison and Petite Siggins. An- ment was made the same day ngagement of Miss Myra Stelle s T. Stamm. Tuesday even- Mrs. Charles F. Lummis forty-two entertained with for Solon H. Borglum, the The same evening Miss Osborne gave an informal and card party. The Phi girls who are enjoying a ay at Playa Del Rey enter- that evening with dinner and a number of Los Angeles Mrs. Erasmus Wilson of No. Place was hostess at a bridge the afternoon. Mrs. Frank B. of No. 1725 Church street gave for Miss Dot Barrington, a bride-elect.

Widney and Miss Ethel were hostesses at a jolly five party given on Wednesday for Miss Sophia Laing, a Hollywood bride-to-be. Miss Joy gave a musicale the afternoon.

afternoon, in honor of Miss whose engagement has nounced to John F. Reynolds, B. Reynolds, Jr., gave a pack- Mrs. Sylvester Seago of gave a linen shower for Miss Le Doux, another of the fall that day.

Friday evening, Miss Florence Chester Place, entertained informal dancing party for Chester, who is spending here, from Stanford Uni- Horace N. Taylor of gave a card party that for Miss Mildred McConnell, girl, who is her house Florence Hall of Her- entertained the Hollywood Club.

afternoon Mrs. Elery South Bonnie Brae street home for Miss Barrington.

Home Again.

Mary L. Bixby of No. 24 St. and her little son, Harry have returned after nearly a year through Much of the winter they here and traveling through also visited the prin- the East, and spent with Mrs. Bixby's Graham, in Georgia. some time in the Adiron- Master Harry enjoyed ing and traveling to his young heart's con-

Adams, a Boston lawyer, a guest at the home brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and No. 2649 Menlo have been enter- with sight-seeing day evening they ner for them.

Miss Silent's Da

Miss Florence ter Place entert with a charming in compliment to Silent, who is s here, after wint versity.

The home was cut flowers and lanterns adorne grounds.

About fifty g crowd were enter es was assisted parents, Mr. and and by Mr. and

For Miss Fallin.

In honor of Mi Lambda Chapter the Delta Delta D of this city enter of Miss Beulah their members. ing with an inform was artistically dec Shasta daisies an and games furni tertainment.

For Miss Knox.

A. G. Langeberg issued invitations be given at his hea "Villa Mon Plaisir niece, Miss Margue cent graduate of th School.

Stanford Stunts.

The Stanford Wo the home of Miss J 634 Benton boulev was largely attend new members joine was a successful pr

Art N

Free lessons in each morning b

Beautiful design comprising dres pin cushion. E ors and quantit handsome shado

Made of plain w fluted ruffle, othe work centers or Each scarf suppli

Bureau Scarfs

Pin Cushions

All

Und

We've a big lot o prices bordering The collection rep sale. Majority of grades; some may dling, but of a goo The prices we h appeal most forcib plain, but well-ma

Night Go

75c Gowns No
$1.00 Gowns No
$1.25 Gowns No
$1.50 Gowns No
$1.75 Gowns No
These are lace broidery trimmed neck, long slee low neck short sle

Drawers

35c Drawers No
50c Drawers No
75c Drawers No
$1.00 Drawers No
Either open or styles

Sale starts tomo

Dress Silk

Tomorrow we are goi of this summer seas Goods we've sold her are all up to our well both style and quality plaids, little hairline able for shirt waists, ings, petticoats, and put to.

None in the lot, mi than a dollar a yard, a ty-five values. Choos

Sixty-

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

With the cooling sea breezes stirring in the city, society immediately recovers its ennui. A number of pretty dinners, dances, and other affairs through the week have been given out.

The home of Miss Pearl Seeley, one of the belles, whose engagement has

CHARLES T. BYRNE, New York matron, above, who is hostess to Miss Isabel Bottle of Rochester, one of the honorees at a handsome dinner on Thursday.

Miss Silent's Dance.

Miss Florence Silent of No. 4 Chester Place entertained Friday evening with a charming little dancing party, in compliment to her brother, Chester Silent, who is spending his vacation here, after winter at Stanford University.

The home was prettily decorated in cut flowers and ferns, and Japanese lanterns adorned the picturesque grounds.

About fifty guests of the young crowd were entertained, and the hostess was assisted in receiving by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silent, and by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandler.

For Miss Fallin.

In honor of Miss Emma Fallin of Lambda Chapter, Baker University, the Delta Delta Delta fraternity girls of this city entertained at the home of Miss Beulah Wright, one of their members, on Tuesday evening with an informal affair. The home was artistically decorated with nodding Shasta daisies and ferns, and music and games furnished delightful entertainment.

For Miss Knox.

A. G. Langeberger of Anaheim has issued invitations for a garden fête to be given at his beautiful country home, "Villa Mon Plaisir," in honor of his niece, Miss Marguerite B. Knox, a recent graduate of the Los Angeles High School.

Stanford Stunts.

The Stanford Women's Club met at the home of Miss Josephine Dillon, No. 684 Benton boulevard. The meeting was largely attended and over fifty new members joined the club. There was a successful programme of college stunts. The permanent officers of the club were elected: Miss Helen Roth, president; Miss Lou J. Ward, secretary and treasurer, and the board of directors as follows: Miss Jane Spalding, Miss Jessica Vance, Josephine Dillon, Myrtle Timmins, Rose Smith.

The programme of stunts was given by Viola Steele, Ada Desendorf, Lucy Howell, Maude Howell, Pauline Botts, Maybelle Barlow, Josephine Dillon, Helen Roth.

For Miss Reel.

In honor of Miss Estelle Reel, superintendent of Indian schools, is an old-time friend of hers, Mrs. Bayne Avant entertained on Thursday evening with a charming dinner in the red room of the Angelus.

Guests were seated at a round table, in the center of which was a basket of delicate-hued pink Maman Cochet roses and ferns tied with pink gauze bows. Favors were odd little silver pieces.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mosely, Miss Estelle Reel, James Alexander and Frank Alexander. Mrs. Avant knew Miss Reel at the time she was a State superintendent of schools at Wyoming and Mrs. Avant was in Johnson county.

At Lake Tahoe.

The following Southern Californians are at Tahoe: J. P. Pearman, Miss Eva Pearman, Mrs. D. A. Deming, Miss Anderson, Pasadena; Joseph Girour and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCormick, C. Drown and family, A. Bissell and wife, T. Harris and wife, Charles S. Van Horn, J. A. Moore, W. O. Henderson, E. T. Earl and family, Joseph L. Choate, Mrs. G. N. Potter, Mrs. N. H. Murray, L. J. Bradford and wife, Miss Bryan, Grace Webb, Los Angeles; Edgar Hayes, Coronado; H. A. Putnam, San Diego; F. W. Stearns, San Diego.

Twentieth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Atkins of No. 1326 Winfield street celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary on

MISS ETHEL S. COE, who is to become the bride of C. F. Benton of San Francisco on Thursday.

Wednesday evening with a whist party. Mrs. W. H. Tritt won first ladies' prize and Mrs. A. L. Dennis second, and E. L. Taylor won the men's first and Mr. Greenfield second. Mrs. Will Osterholt and A. L. Dennis won the consolations. The host and hostess were recipients of many handsome pieces of china. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Giffen, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mirgon, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tritt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wern, Mr. and Mrs. Will Osterholt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Warnke, Mr. and Mrs. R. Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Murdoc, ... and Mrs. Roy Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Layhed, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Berner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roby, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Price, Mrs. A. L. Newkirk, Mrs. Addie Ramsay, Mrs. Frank Ramsay, Mrs. Fannie Donovan, Mrs. Dora Bissie, Mrs. Faye Shipman, Misses Jessie Tritt, Mamie Tanning, Elizabeth Donovan, Messrs. L. Marlett, L. S. Deats and L. A. Donovan.

Miss Jobson Entertained.

Mrs. John B. Reynolds, Jr., of No. 1142 West Twenty-fourth was hostess on Thursday afternoon at a package shower given in compliment to Miss Ada Jobson, whose engagement to her son, John Ferrier Reynolds, has been announced. Fourteen girl friends were entertained and music and refreshments followed the shower of pretty articles for the young bride-elect. The wedding of this popular young couple is to take place some time in the fall.

For Miss Le Doux.

In honor of Miss Josephine Le Doux, one of the popular brides-elect of the summer, Mrs. Sylvester Seago of Pasadena entertained on Thursday afternoon with a linen shower. Guests for the afternoon included many Los Angeles girl friends.

Miss Koebig Leaves.

Miss Elise Koebig of Strasburg, Germany, left on Wednesday for New York, where she will sail on July 18 for her home. Miss Koebig has been during her stay here the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koebig, of No. 2118 Hobart boulevard. Many pretty functions have done her honor during her sojourn of nine months here.

Choir Girls Entertain.

Ten girls of the Christ Church choir, who are enjoying a delightful house party at Ocean Park, entertained the members of the juvenile choir on Thursday. Girls who acted as hostesses included Misses Rachel Walters, Emma Dorland, Janet Huntley, Ella Landers, Constance Mader, Lucy Klingelsmith, Porter Newport, Star Irish and Viola Rooney.

Fishburns Return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fishburn of No. 2266 Harvard boulevard have returned from a two months' tour of the East and Canada. Accompanying them is Miss Bessie Dickinson of Kansas City, Mo., who will remain with them until fall.

Miss Switzer Engaged.

Interesting news to many friends is that of the engagement of Miss Mattie Switzer, daughter of Mrs. L. R. Switzer of No. 638 North Bunker Hill avenue, to W. N. Herbelin, a young business man of the city. The bride has many friends here, who are vieing with each other in making the few weeks before her wedding pleasurable. The nuptials will be solemnized on August 7. Wednesday evening, Miss Violet McClean of No. 642 North Bunker Hill avenue entertained with a shower, and Mrs. W. H. Gosewich is planning to entertain this week for Miss Switzer.

Brents' Nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brent entertained Thursday evening with a musicale at their home, No. 1830 West Eleventh street, in honor of Mrs. Bradford Peck of Fresno. The rooms were beautifully decorated in sweet peas and ferns, the arrangement in the conservatory, where refreshments were served, being especially attractive, where blossoms and greenery were intertwined with electric lights. Vocal selections were rendered during the evening by Mrs. Bradford Peck, Mrs. William Metzzer, and William Dowland. Piano solos were played by Miss M. Wetherby, and there were readings by Mrs. H. D. Payne, little Miss Ellen Williamson and Master Edwin Brent.

Souvenirs were hand-painted cards bearing quotations from Shakespeare, and attached to these were bouquets of lavender sweet peas. Guests were: Mrs. Peck and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Page, Mr. and Mrs. William Metzzer, Mrs. A. Williamson and daughter, Mrs. L. E. Wetherby, Mrs. Rena Stinson, Mrs. D. Donato, Misses Lena Appel, Marguerite Wetherby, Florence Dowland, Brig.-Gen. E. F. Robinson and William Dowland.

Nutting-Barnhart Nuptials.

Some months ago the engagement of Miss June Nutting and Dr. William Barnhart was announced in The Times, and now the announcement of the wedding of these young people is made to take place on July 30.

At the time the engagement was announced, Miss Nutting was very ill, and Dr. Barnhart was most devoted; however, they were keeping their romance a secret.

Miss Nutting is a member of the Lyric Club, and has been soloist numerous times. She was, before her illness, the soloist of the First Methodist Church.

Yesterday the members of the C.C.C. A. Club entertained with a shower of many beautiful articles for the bride-to-be.

The wedding, which is to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nutting, of No. 2025 East Third street, is to be a home affair.

Miss Coe to Wed.

Miss Ethel S. Coe of this city will leave on Wednesday to become the bride of C. F. Benton of San Francisco. Miss Coe is a daughter of Mr.

Regular $2.00 **Silk Hose $1.00 Pair**

Of course we bought this fifty-dozen lot of stockings away under regular price, else such an announcement would not be made.

The stocking is a pure silk article, gauze weight, double heel, toe and sole. Perfect fitting and finish, to be sure, because it's "Onyx."

Plain black, white, light blue, russet and tobacco browns, tans, lavenders, heliotrope, silver gray, nile and cardinal. See if you can duplicate them elsewhere for two dollars—or even two-fifty. Quantity is limited, so don't be tardy.

One Dollar a Pair.
(Main Floor, Center Aisle.)

Art Needlework Department

Free lessons in every branch of art needlecraft are given each morning between 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Bureau Sets 75c

Beautiful designs in stamped French lawn bureau sets, comprising dresser scarf, handkerchief and glove boxes and pin cushion. Everything included, floss in the proper colors and quantities, diagram and full instructions for this handsome shadow embroidery, complete, 75c.

Finished Bureau Sets

Made of plain white or fancy printed Swisses. Some with fluted ruffle, others plain gathered ruffle; plain white open-work centers or printed; all with dainty colored lining. Each scarf supplied with center piece.

Bureau Scarfs 50c Pillow Slips 25c

Pin Cushions $1.25 Hat Pin Holders 25c

All to match, and ready for use.
Third Floor.

Undermuslins At Near Half Price

We've a big lot of undermuslins to close out tomorrow at prices bordering interestingly near the half-value mark. The collection represents the remainder of our last special sale. Majority of these garments are of the lower-priced grades; some may be slightly mussed and soiled from handling, but of a good, sturdy quality.

The prices we have marked them for this clearance will appeal most forcibly to those in need of medium-priced, plain, but well-made underwear. A price hint.

Night Gowns

75c Gowns Now 45c
$1.00 Gowns Now 65c
$1.25 Gowns Now 75c
$1.50 Gowns Now $1.00
$1.75 Gowns Now $1.25
These are lace or embroidery trimmed; high neck, long sleeves, or low neck short sleeves.

Long Skirts

75c Skirts Now 40c
$1.00 Skirts Now 65c
$1.25 Skirts Now 75c
$1.50 Skirts Now $1.00
$2.00 Skirts Now $1.35
Trimmed in either lace or embroidery edges and insertion, tucks, plaits and beading

Drawers

35c Drawers Now 19c
50c Drawers Now 35c
75c Drawers Now 50c
$1.00 Drawers Now 65c
Either open or closed styles

Short Skirts

35c Skirts Now 25c
75c Skirts Now 40c
$1.00 Skirts Now 65c
$1.25 Skirts Now 75c
Finished in embroidery, lace or tucks

Sale starts tomorrow morning.
Third Floor.

Dress Silks Worth $1.25 for 65c Yard

Tomorrow we are going to make a quick clearance of some of this summer season's best styled fancy dress silks. Goods we've sold heretofore at $1.25 and $1 a yard. They are all up to our well-established standard of excellence in both style and quality. There are checks, plaids and overplaids, little hairline squares and narrow pin stripes suitable for shirt waists, shirt-waist suits, jumper suits, linings, petticoats, and for every use worthy silks may be put to.

None in the lot, mind you, could be duplicated for less than a dollar a yard, and most of them are actual one-twenty-five values. Choose from the lot while they last at

Sixty-five Cents a Yard
Main Floor, North Aisle.

Suits At Half and Less.

The suits we offer this week at half price—and some less than half—are as new in cut, in color and in material as any to be found in the market. Majority of them are of the better class, high-grade in every particular, suits which measure up to our well-known established standard. More than a hundred to choose from, priced this way:

$22.50 Suits for $9.50
$27.50 Suits for $13.75
$30.00 Suits for $15.00
$35.00 Suits for $17.50

And so on, at just half price, up to the most exclusive styles heretofore sold at $100.00 now going at $49.50.

Clearance of Summer Gowns

$7.50 Suits for $5.75

Shirt waist and jumper suits of plain white, or pink, blue or black figured lawn; nicely made little frocks for August and September wear; values up to $7.50. Tomorrow choose from the lot at $5.75.

$13.50 Princesses for $9.50

New princess gowns of white dotted swiss or fine French lawn; beautifully fashioned after the latest models; tastefully decorated with lace insertions. Values up to $13.50 for $9.50.

White Skirts at $2.50

First showing tomorrow of ten dozen white wash skirts. Made of the best grade Indian Head; perfect imitation linen. Cut generously full and roomy, full plaited, finished with three broad folds. If bought in the regular way these skirts would be selling for about $3.50 instead of $2.50.
Second Floor.

East Side Broadway Between Third and Fourth

N. B. Blackstone Co.

318-320-322 S. BROADWAY **DRY GOODS** PHONES EX. 259 M. 259

To apply liberal methods; to insure courteous service; to show complete assortments of all that's new and reliable in the realm of dry goods, and to guarantee the very lowest prices consistent with such merchandise, are our most important studies.

Oriental Rugs At Dry-Goods-Store prices

Those who have a taste for genuine oriental rugs will be glad to know that we are now prepared to satisfy their every desire in this line, and that at a nominal outlay.

Our rug buyer was given an opportunity—which he accepted without loss of time—of securing a very choice collection of these rare floor coverings at figures which permit us to pass them on to our patrons at Dry Goods Store prices—prices utterly unknown to furniture establishments.

All are cordially invited to view this exhibition of rich orientals and compare prices with the best values you have known. Below are a few items taken at random from the collection. Look them over tomorrow while the stock is complete

ROYAL TIFLIS, 4 feet 3 inches by 5 feet 1 inch. Instead of $50.00, our price $32.50

ROYAL FERAGHAN, 4 feet 5 inches by 6 feet 5 inches. Instead of $85.00, Our price $67.50

KARAJA—DERBUND, 3 feet 3 inches by 5 feet. Instead of $40.00, our price $27.50

ROYAL KERMANSHAH, 4 feet 2 inches by 6 feet 1 inch. Instead of $125, our price $87.50

ANATOLIAN—GORDEZ, 3 feet 8 inches by 6 feet. Instead of $65.00, our price $47.50

ANTIQUE SERABEND, 4 feet 7 inches by 10 feet 10 inches. Instead of $225, our price $195.00

Besides the above, there are Antique Irans and Camels' Hairs, Karabaghs, Royal Kivas, Antique Kararajas, Sherags, Kurdestan, Royal Gorovan, etc., of the finest specimens.

9x12 Domestic Rugs $11.95

Roslyn Brussels Rugs, appropriate for office, dining rooms, living or bedrooms; full line of colors and designs to pick from. Regular $15.00 values. Monday and Tuesday, choose from the lot at $11.95.
Fourth Floor.

25 and 35-cent **Embroideries 15c Yard**

2000 yards of fine Swiss and Nainsook edges and insertions are listed to go tomorrow at an average of half price, and we want to say here and now that it's the worthiest lot of embroideries we've ever shown. There are no extremely wide ones among them—4½ to 5 inches the widest—but they are so uniformly fine and dainty and well worked; such a variety of new and pretty patterns suitable for so many purposes, you will feel like taking home with you an armful of them. There's not a yard in the whole lot worth, at regular rates, less than 25c, and many, many pieces of regular 35c goods. **Tomorrow all will go at Fifteen Cents a Yard.**
Main Floor, North Aisle.

Wash Goods Under Price

15c, 20c and 25c Voiles **10c Yard**

Eight hundred yards plain and fancy wash voiles for summer frocks, children's dresses, etc. Plaids, checks, stripes and fancy woven plain colors such as navy, Alice and royal blues, reseda greens, reds, tans and grays. 15c, 20c and 25c values, while they last, yard 10c.

20c Galateas 16 2-3c Yard

Strong, firm, fast-colored fabrics especially suitable for beach or mountain dresses. Black and white checks and stripes; navy with white figures, dots and narrow stripes. The same quality sold most places at 20c yard. Here, yard 16 2-3c.

Henley Suitings 20c Yard

Fancy woven Henley suitings and Panama cloths, designed especially for shirt-waist suits. They come in both solid colors and checks, plaids, overplaids and stripes. Every wanted color, cream and black. Special at, yard, 20c.
Main Floor, South Aisle.

Infants' Wearables

Rompers at $1.25

Prettily made rompers for the youngsters at the beach. Made of plain or fancy checked and striped galatea; round collar, belt and pocket; trimmed with piping of contrasting color. White, navy, cadet, pink and fancy dark checks and stripes. Sizes 1 to 4 years $1.25

Infants' Slips $1.25

Infants' long or short white slips, made with lace or hemstitched or hand-finished yoke; long or short sleeves, high or low neck; sizes from 6 months to 4 years. Each $1.25

Infants' Bonnets $1.50

Dainty little white bonnets in a half dozen modern styles; hand-embroidered or Dutch bonnets, embroidery trimmed; each $1.50

Children's Hats 25c

Washable lawn hats with corded rim edged with rick-rack. Special, each 25c
Third Floor.

Toilet Department Specials

The prices we quote below on these standard toilette articles are in force for one day only, Monday. See that you get your share.

25c Toilet Soap 15c

Roger & Gallet's imported toilette soap; lettuce or almond odors. 25c cakes for 15c

50c Hair Tonic 38c

Ed Pinaud's Violet Brilliantine hair tonic; regular 50c bottles tomorrow 38c

25c Nail Enamel 19c

Dr. Parker Pray's Diamond nail enamel; regular 25c boxes tomorrow 19c

50c Face Powder 38c

Coudray's imported Violet Fleur de Riz; regular 50c boxes tomorrow 38c

"Onyx" Hosiery

We are sole agents in Los Angeles for the famous "Onyx" stockings; show at all times a full and complete assortment of the best and newest in this justly celebrated make.

Ask to see—and try a pair—of 409 K, the stocking so extensively advertised by Lord & Taylor of New York, in all the high-class magazines. Pair 50c

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week

MISS JOSEPHINE YOCH,
winsome girl, whose engagement is announced today to Lieut. Theodore G. Lewton, U.S.N.

and Mrs. J. H. Coe of No. 226 East Thirty-third street. The marriage will take place on Thursday. Mr. Benton and his bride will make their home in Oakland.

Closing Reception.

Wednesday evening a reception will be given at the Blanchard Art Gallery, marking the close of the spring exhibition of pictures there. Women who are acting as patronesses for the evening are: Mmes. Randolph Miner, Wesley Clark, Hancock Banning, Mary Longstreet, M. A. Wilcox, Ernest A. Grant, Granville MacGowan and Will Dunn.

For Trip Abroad.

Prof. B. R. Baumgardt and wife, accompanied by Cosmo Morgan, Jr., left a few days ago for New York, en route for a four months' trip abroad. They will travel through Spain, Italy, and France, and England, Ireland and Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan of West Twenty-fourth street left Friday for a few days at Hotel Coronado.

Oakland Girl Honored.

Among the pleasant summer functions was the progressive party given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Taylor of No. 922 Blaine street, in compliment to their house guest, Miss Medora McConnell of Oakland. Miss McConnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McConnell, and has been cordially entertained here.

Mrs. Taylor had arranged her function in an unusually clever manner, and at each table a different game was played. Those at the head table played whist. Hearts and euchre and word games were played at the various other tables, while at the foot the difficult art of threading needles was the problem which the guests solved. Handsome prizes were awarded, including a Venetian glass dish, a bronze match safe and pieces of hand-painted china.

Artistic decorations were arranged through the house. Punch was served in the billiard-room from the long table, which was a bower of ferns and scarlet geraniums. Vari-colored flags of all nations hung about the room contributed to the gay effect. The music-room, hung in Chinese blue, was a riot of pearly cherry blossoms, and in the dining-room pink sweet peas and ferns were combined charmingly with ribbons and tulle streamers. The hall was a mass of Boston ferns. In the living-room quantities of ferns and deep red geraniums were effectively utilized.

Visit Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. A. de B. Mitchell of No. 951 Orange street has as her guests for the summer her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Byrne of New York, and also Miss Isabel Bottle of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Byrne was formerly Miss Grace Mitchell, and was well known here during her girlhood days, having attended Occidental College and other institutions here. She has been much admired for her beauty. Two years ago she, with her mother, went to New York to study music, and while there met Mr. Byrne, a young playwright. Later the couple were married in New York, at the historic "Little Church Around the Corner." The bride is an accomplished musician Her husband is a successful playwright. They are now on a vacation trip. Mrs. Mitchell will entertain on Thursday with a luncheon in compliment to her daughter and Miss Bottle.

For College Girls.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Ethel Davenport entertained with a luncheon party at Hotel Westmoore in compliment to a numbesr of Stanford and Berkeley girls, who are spending their vacation here. The guests were seated at a large round table, which was decorated in pink and white, sweet peas in a large French basket tied with airy tulle bows. Favors were small baskets filled with bon-bons. Place cards were adorned with sketches of each girl at her favorite pastime. There were tennis girls and golf girls and brave basketball lassies. Miss Davenport's guests included Misses Muriel Stewart, Maude and Lucy Howell, Agnes Barnwell, Virginia Scott, Evelyn McCauley, Gladys Reynolds, Inez Thomas, Leah Phillips, Mabel Smith, Rachel Fisher, Eva Tibbott, Ada Henry, Delia French, Kitty Daniels, Ruth Fisher, Flora Cronemiller, Jane Hawk, Jane Lamb and Hazel Gates.

Cunninghams Go North.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham's mother of No. 2629 Budlong avenue have gone to Santa Barbara for a short trip, and from there will go to Matilija Springs and through the northern resorts for the remainder of the summer.

Meeks Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meek of San Francisco have for several weeks been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doran of Alvarado Terrace. They have been entertained in a pleasant informal manner by a number of friends. A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Doran took their guests to Catalina, where they are enjoying summer in the Doran home.

Visit Hollidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday of No. 605 North Avenue 66 have as their guests for an indefinite period Mr. Holliday's nephews and niece, Sam and Joe Holliday and Miss Ida Holliday. Sam Holliday graduates next year from Yale and Joe has just finished his second year at Hill's College near Philadelphia, while Miss Ida is now in her third year at Smith. These young people will remain here and then go East by way of Yosemite, Yellowstone Park and British Columbia.

Miss Yoch Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yoch of Santa Ana announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieut. Theodore G. Lewton of the revenue cutter service. Miss Yoch recently returned from a two years' trip to Honolulu and Japan. Lieut. Lawton is stationed on the U.S.S. Arcata, which is cruising in Puget Sound waters. The marriage is to take place in the early autumn.

Compliments Mrs. Logan.

Mrs. William W. Orcutt of No. 1430 Westlake avenue entertained a party of friends with a luncheon and a box party at the Auditorium in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Berckhoff Logan. Beside the hostess and guest of honor, covers were laid for Mmes. Arnold Logan, William L. Stewart, Samuel S. Shepherd, William R. Ramsey, Walter J. Sessions and George Stimson.

MISS MATTIE SWITZER,
whose engagement to W. N. Herbelin is announced today.

Tells of Acoma Indians.

Mrs. H. P. Hollingsworth of No. 1011 South Hill street, entertained with a luncheon on Friday in compliment to Mrs. E. K. Dawes, a teacher among the Indians of Acoma, N. M. Pink carnations in a large basket occupied the center of the table and place cards were postcards adorned with sketches of Indian maids. After luncheon, Mrs. Dawes entertained the guests with an interesting talk on the Indians. Mrs. Dawes lived here a number of years ago, and came here in connection with the N.E.A. Other guests at the luncheon were: Mmes. J. R. Giddings, W. A. Barnbury, of Pasadena, E. W. Coe, J. H. Jennings, A. G. Densmore, Willetts, William Beal and Miss Alberta Beal.

Mrs. Parris Leaves.

Mrs. William Parris, of No. 35 Thornton avenue, Ocean Park, is spending the summer with Capt. and Mrs. M. L. McCormick at No. 1873 Marshall avenue, St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Eaton of this city have taken the Parris home for the summer, and have as their guest, Mrs. Eaton's sister, Miss Caroline Shemwell of this city.

Young People Entertained.

Among the many pleasant social functions at Hollywood was the musicale given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Nellie Hibler and Mrs. J. H. Woods at the studio of Mrs. Hibler, corner Prospect and Pine streets. An excellent programme was presented and the studio was attractively trimmed with greenery and gay blossoms. The hostesses, assisted by Miss Bessie Fuhrer, gave the music. Those who accepted invitations for the affair were: Misses Emily Churchill, Sarah Fry, Ramona Harrod, Jenkins, Helen Nye, Eleanor Brown, Perron, Elizabeth Burlingame, Fresse, Helena Farnham, Wilbur Gibbs, the Misses Girds, Irene O'Brien, Viola Wright, Jaynes, Lelia Douglas, Mary Rodenhouse, Ferguson, the Misses Seeman, Mildred Brown, Virginia Edwards, Helena Dick, Mapel, Ruth Isower, Hoag Merrill, Campbell, Moll, Van Ness, La Vadie, Erastina Rapp, Vial Dunbar, Phinney, Marry Young, Mankay, Conklin, Mildred Lowther, Abba Wilson, Radford, Blondeau, Crissey, Hope Johnson, Grace Keating, Eva Smith, Irene Bannon, Helen Spencer, Ethel and Lizzie Burke, Hazel Harrison, Nellie O'Keefe, Gladys Bent, Muriel Taft, Charlena Walsh, Pauline Matthews, Jennie Spencer, Madeleine Palmer Edith Watson, Hazel Webster, Costello and Helen Hall.

Mrs. Friesner's Party.

Many Los Angeles society folk are enjoying a season at Idyllwild, which is unusually gay this summer. One of the most delightful affairs given there was a five hundred party at which Mrs. William Friesner of this city was hostess.

It was a jolly affair. Prizes were provided for each guest in the form of red and white sticks of candy, adorned with fascinating prize box rings of near-emeralds and near-diamonds. Also there were beauty pins, which the hostess announced had been purchased for the exorbitant sum of 2 to 5 cents. Corn cob pipes and chewing gum completed the motley array. Mrs. Friesner had informed her guests beforehand that there would be a fine prize for the winner, and so they all kept their scores very carefully and at the finish of the games, all these prizes were brought in, carefully placed in shoe boxes and letter paper boxes and done up in Buster Brown paper. Lemonade and cakes were served.

The Los Angeles guests have enjoyed dances, bowling parties and cards in the evenings. In the day time they picnic in Cold Water Cañon, cooking their suppers over camp fires. Among other Los Angeles people enjoying themselves at this resort are Mrs. William Friesner and her son, James, Ashby Keeney, Miss Keeney and their mother, Mrs. Lines, Misses Mary and Jean Lines, Mrs. Phillip Kitchen, Dr. and Mrs. Moore and Dr. and Mrs. Langdon.

Croquet is being revived at Idyllwild and a delightfully smooth lawn furnished an ideal ground for this nice summer game.

Mrs. Irving's Party.

Mrs. James Irving of No. 1024 West Twenty-fourth street, entertained on Wednesday with a matinée party at the Auditorium, followed by a luncheon at the Alexandria. The table was charmingly decorated and dainty hand-painted cards marked the places. The affair was planned in honor of Mrs. George Halm, sister of the hostess, a charming visitor from Phoenix, Ariz.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon beside hostess and guest of honor, were: Mmes. Frank B. Walsh, David Laramar, William S. Cross, C. F. A. Last, Edward Dieter, M. E. Johnson, L. S. Wilson, Judson Davis, Charles Robinson, M. W. Everhardy, W. D. Robinson, M. D. Foster, Alfred C. Calkins and Miss Ella Ross and Savage.

Mrs. Robertson's Guest.

Mrs. Matthew Robertson has been entertaining as her house guest for several weeks past, Miss Cecilia Lower, a charming maid of Council Grove, Kan. She is a petite blonde, with dainty coloring and much vivacity, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Lower, her father being a prominent cattle man of that State. Many pleasant affairs have honored Miss Lower and Mrs. Robertson is planning to entertain in the near future.

A Catalina Belle.

Catalina is entertaining Miss Mabel McCane, a bright little star of the stage. She is accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray of St. Louis. The little party, with some traveling companions, who have been attracted to them, are enjoying the free life of the island.

Miss McCane comes of a wealthy family, and was born to the stage. Her first appearance was well up the ladder, and she has never played a minor part. Klraify put her at the Odeon Theater in St. Louis three years ago, as second prima donna in "Louisiana." Last season she was "Jack of Hearts" in the "Land of Nod," and this season she will be starred in "The Girl Over There," a play written for her.

Miss McCane is one of the popular summer girls at the island. She is athletic and energetic, handsome and winsome, and has won a host of friends.

Huntingtons at Oak Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington, with their little daughter, who have for the past year and a half been occupying Mrs. Harry Bixby's house in St. James Park, are now ensconced in their beautiful new home at Oak Knoll. The home is situated on a hill surrounded by great oak trees, and the surroundings are picturesque.

Overton-Hunter Afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Overton and Mrs. C. D. Hunter of No. 2803 Normandie avenue entertained a few women of the R. E. Lee chapter, U.D.C., on Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Climer, two visitors from San Francisco. The home was effectively decorated, ferns and red geraniums being utilized in the dining-room, while the living-room was in pink blossoms and pink roses decorated the reception-room.

Guests included Mmes. B. F. Church, C. B. Nichols, T. W. T. Richards, A. W. Hutton, W. A. Hore, E. C. Bower, J. F. Ponder Osborne, Canfield, E. G. Robinson, Edward Robinson, Jr., A. B. Stockard, Francis Stancis, Drewer, Marian Cornwall, Toland, Myra Dickson, Henry Toll, Percival Winnett, Mildred Martin, Tatum, Westphalen, Whitlock, Alice Covert, W. W. Richardson, H. C. Weston, T. W. Smith, Whitehead and Misses Exa Kerns, Mabel Boden, of Jackson, Tenn.; Cora Whitson and Elizabeth Burns and Mrs. LeRoy Daniels.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Emerson will leave today for a vacation trip of four months, going first to the Yosemite Valley, thence on to San Francisco, Denver, New York and the Jamestown Exposition. They will pass considerable time in the places visited, and return to Los Angeles about Christmas.

Mr. R. C. McCormick and family have gone north for the summer to visit Yosemite, Tahoe and other resorts. Miss Marie Houk, Mr. Grey and other friends accompanied them as far as Yosemite.

Mrs. M. M. Dunning of Wichita, Kan., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Hazen, of No. 424 West Jefferson street.

Mrs. J. B. Hamilton of No. 675 Rampart street has returned from a two weeks' stay at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heinzeman are esconced in their new bungalow at No. 1709 Oxford avenue.

Mrs. Eugene Levy of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city visiting her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cohen, No. 1700 New England street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Fair of Atlanta, Ga., are in the city located at No. 1700 New England street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cohn are now located in their new home, No. 1700 New England street.

Mrs. James F. Martin of Georgia street is at Rincon. She is accompanied by her two sons, Brice and Joe.

Mrs. E. W. Colwell, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Adelaide McGregor of West Seventh street, and Mrs. McCabe of Long Beach will leave in a few days for her home in Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Kenneth Shibley of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly Miss Marion Bovard of this city is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Bovard of No. 1428 Albany street.

The Recreation Club will be entertained on Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Stanton on Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

Wheeler O. North, engineer for the Shoshone Mines at Rhyolite, Nev., has returned to Nevada after an enjoyable visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George North of Ingraham street.

Mrs. James Fisher of Boston is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. James T. Fisher of No. 509 Virgil avenue. She formerly lived here and has many friends.

Mrs. J. W. Harris of No. 1237 South Hoover street has recovered from a severe illness of nine weeks and will receive her friends on Tuesdays.

Friends of Rev. Andrew B. Baird, pastor of Whittier First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Ada M. Urquhart will be interested to hear that they were married in this city, by Rev. A. M. Petty, general missionary of Southern California, at his residence, No. 2140 Santee street. Mr. Baird lately came from Chehalic, Wash. He formed the acquaintance of Mrs. Urquhart during his pastorate at Chehalis.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lockwood have returned from a two weeks' honeymoon at Seven Oaks and Bear Valley and are making their home for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ... Lockwood, No. 1, 2932 Brighton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brice Smith of Perth Amboy, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Thomas T. Knight of Hermosa street.

Monsieur and Mme. J. A. Donato will be the house guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle at their summer home, "Leuclaire," at Terminal Island.

Mrs. Andrew Mullen, and Miss Marie Mullen are located for the summer on Fraser avenue in Ocean Park, where they are entertaining Mrs. Allen Hancock.

Mrs. M. O. Head entertained West Adams Five Hundred Club on Tuesday afternoon, at No. 1349 Westlake avenue. The first prize was won by Miss Lundy, and the second by Mrs. Pettibone.

The Lakeside Whist Club of ladies met at the home of Mrs. George E. Loomis, No. 695 East Washington street, Friday evening, and entertained as their guests, their husbands. Beautiful prizes were awarded.

The B. O. Fs. of South Gate Chapter O.E.S., were the guests of Archie T. Browns at Naples, Wednesday. Boat rides on the bay and canal and to Seal Lanks were enjoyed as well as bathing.

Mrs. F. E. Dieknette of St. Louis, accompanied by her daughter, Elsie, and son Frank Edward, arrived in Los Angeles, where they expect to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. B. Sohn, No. 231 Marshall street.

Mrs. Allen E. Cameron, Miss Lulu May Cameron and Master Allan E. Cameron, Jr., from Galveston, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McKinney of No. 1217 West Fifth street.

Mrs. M. Pierce of Berkeley is the guest of Mrs. Frank Warner of Bellefontaine avenue. Mrs. Pierce is one of the prominent club ... Berkeley and a favorite ... prano, she is a member of the ... and Gown, Hillside and Piedmont ...

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hamm ... their two sons, Edward and ... No. 118 West Forty-second ... gone to Idyllwild, where they ... taken a cottage for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. ... No. 1728 Church street, will ... Monday for the Yosemite Valley, ... they will spend the rest of the ... mer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parmelee of ... Hotel Pleasanton, have returned ... a month's outing at Camp Fowler ... the San Gabriel Mountains.

Mrs. Edward Lesle, No. 22 ... Twenty-third street, left last week ... a three months' trip to Northern ... consin and Michigan.

Miss Georgia Bassernan ... from a seven months' visit with ... sister, Mrs. William K. Bailey ... Sparks, Nev., and is at home with ... sister, Mrs. John A. Rive at ... South Figueroa street.

The Misses Effie and ... Thompson of Iowa City, are ... tained by Miss Edith Wilde of ... Park, and Mrs. William Mead of ... lywood.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Richardson ... family have moved to Hollywood ... where they expect to build a home. ... They now occupy a cosy bungalow on ... Ivar avenue.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

MIDSUMMER finds Pasadena ... usually quiet society and the ... nual exodus to mountain ... beach resorts has become so ... as to make functions of state ... ception rather than the rule. The ...

Superfluous Hair
Removed by the New Principle
De Miracle
a revelation to modern science. It is ... scientific and practical way to ... Don't waste time! experimenting with ... X-ray and depilatories. There is ... on the RARE WORD of the ... facturers. De Miracle is ... method which is indorsed by ... dermatologists, medical ... magazines. Booklet free. In ... velope. De Miracle mailed, sealed ... ers, for $1.65 by De Miracle Chemical ... Park Ave., New York. Your ... question (no red tape). If it ... claimed for it. For sale by all ... dists, department stores and ...
Owl Drug Company
220 So. Spring, Broadway and ...

Is There Some One

FOR WHOM YOU WOULD KEEP Young and Pretty?
THEN USE
LOLA MONTEZ CREME
SKIN'S LIFE
Is not a cosmetic, still that fresh, delicious feeling and look remains on the face when Lola Montez is used before you retire. Used in winter or summer. Prevents wrinkles, withering, drying, aging of the skin, keeping it in a healthy condition. Does not cover, but heals and cures blemishes of the skin. Makes the tissues firm, builds up the worn out fibrous muscles and makes them plump. It contains no mineral oils or animal fats to make the hair grow on the face, as is the case with so many cheap creams now on the market. Lola Montez Creme agrees with every skin, man's, woman's and child's. 25c. a jar. Lasts 3 months. All druggists or at Laboratory.
For 10c and this ad I'll mail a sample of LOLA MONTEZ CREME and my FACE POWDER.
Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON
DERMATOLOGIST
LABORATORY
Menlo Park, Cal.

Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
ANNOUNCE, BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 15
The Annual Sale of Children's Wear
INCLUDING MOST RADICAL PRICE REDUCTIONS OF UNUSUAL IMPORT TO MOTHERS
There is not a mother within reaching distance of this store who would not be here this coming week if she could realize what this sale really means—if she would realize the style character of the garments involved and the most extraordinary price feature of this sale.
It is not the policy of the Siegel's exclusive specialty house to use the superlative—but this occasion demands nothing short of it.
The most remarkable values—as to style, well, none of the garments would be here if they were not perfectly correct from a fashion viewpoint. In workmanship, fit and finish they are splendid examples of Siegel's manufacturing. Every model in favor this season is represented, so is every fabric, and all sizes are in the lot, from the wee babe to the miss and young woman. But bear in mind, not every size in every material or every model.
The Price Concessions Are Fully One-Third and One-Half on
MISSES'
Linen and Repp Suits, Mohair Sailor Suits, Party and Fancy Dresses, Traveling Coats, etc.
CHILDREN'S
Washable Dresses for Outing, Dainty Party Dresses, Cicilian Dresses, Coats, Kilts, Guimps, etc.
INFANTS'
White Frocks, Bonnets, Coats and Reefers, Washable Play Dresses, Sacques, Bibs, etc.
CONTINUATION OF THE SEMI-ANNUAL
Sale of Undermuslin for Women
Not for a day or a week did we institute the Semi-Annual Sale of Undermuslins. True to its traditions, it is to be, as in years past, the greatest event of its kind of the season. Ample preparations have been made for the prompt replenishing of stock—be your demands as large as they may. New and attractive numbers are being added daily—almost hourly, in fact—and each and every one of them is offered at
Price Concessions of One-Fourth to One-Third
On Monday, July 15th, the Following Special Offerings Will Be Made
Gowns $1.20
Of nainsook in variety of models, low neck, high neck or chemise, with short puff, kimono or long sleeves.
Drawers $1.05
Of fine nainsook, deep umbrella ruffles, French tops, eyelet or French embroidery or lace and ribbon trimmed.
Chemises $1.35
Of nainsook, skirt trimmed yokes of lace, beading and ribbon, also of embroidery dainty French effect.
Corset Covers 95c
Of nainsook, French models, trimmed with Val. lace, torchon lace or embroidery, beadings and wash ribbon run, also back trimmed styles.
Petticoats $2.65
Of fine cambric, tucked umbrella ruffle of embroideries or lace inserted, trimmed and edged under ruffles, French seams.
Specials are Listed Also for Monday in Women's Lingerie Suits, Lingerie Dresses, Princess and Princess Jumper models, Washable Walking Skirts, Dressing Saques, Waists Etc.
STORE CLOSES SATURDAYS, 12:30 NOON.
Myer Siegel & Co.
BROADWAY AND THIRD STREET
FREE PARKING, LIVERY TO ALL POINT IN CALIFORNIA.

... of the week was the initial ...ment given by Mrs. Guy Hal... since her marriage at her new ...on Court, which was ... reception to Mrs. Thomas K. ... formerly Miss Ethel Browser ...dena, but now living in Los ... The house was decorated ...arden flowers and the afternoon ...in games for which prizes were ... There were won by Misses Mil... and Nona James. The pleas... feature of the afternoon was the ... "shower" given for the guest ... and which rained upon her ... pretty gifts in the way ...ishes, garments and lingerie. Those ...esting were: Mmes. A. W. Ban... J. Reynolds, Lawrence Hovey, ...Putnam, W. W. Bowser, Frank ... Guy Bliss, Vincent Bowers, ... Misses Annie Bannister, Lucy ...Beach Allin, Henrietta Van ... Crawford, Erma Worces... Elliot, Mertie Fawcett, Es... Kendall, Lily Crawford, Nora ... Mildred Kirk, Nona James, ... Allen, Winton and others. ...Miss Miskell was the recipient ...ant farewell surprise party ...evening at her home on Wi... ...ue. Miss Miskell will leave ...n for Lincoln, Neb., where ...ter a conservatory of mu... ...ge her friends present were ...e Pitman, Ethel Neer, Cal... Hers, Williams, Gertrude ...Dolly Jackson, Lena Doty, ...Bell, Clara Thompson, Agnes ...Virginia Reynolds, Florence ...ey Faulk, Messrs. Wilfred Mc... ...ymond Thompson, Arthur ...Ed Miller, Jesse Hillier, Wil... Carlos Wright, Harlan ...Lawrence McCurdy and Ar...

...day West End Bridge Club ...ained by Mrs. John S. Cra... ...past week, and the highest ...d points were made by the ... Mrs. J. D. Thompson, ...ve: Mmes. Charles Russell, ...S. Kellam, A. S. Halsted, J. ...Thomson, W. J. Kelley, James ... Todd Ford, Jr., Robert ...Samuel C. Pierce, Charles C. ...and Miss Winder of Los An...

...Mrs. Robert Leithead of El... ...street, entertained Monday ...a dinner for their niece, ...West, who left Friday for ...the color scheme of decor... ...dining-room was pink and ...Duchess roses being used ...chair ferns. Music and ...followed the dinner for which ...as laid for seventeen.

...T. Fuller of Bellefontaine ...a five hundred party Mon... ...complimentary to Mrs. ..., who will leave soon for ... Those enjoying this ...were: Mmes. Henry Mel... Wagner, Carl Lucken... Strowbridge, Henry ...F. Marble, Lawrence Hurl... Miller, E. D. Neff, Tor... and Miss Spurr.

...Rowland of South Ma... entertained a few friends ...Friday afternoon.

...Mrs. C. H. Parsons enter... ...her Century Club Tuesday ...their home on East Villa ...being the last gathering ...for the year.

...S. Pichor, who is spend... ...mer at "La Solano," gave ...appointed luncheon Monday ...ons were laid for six.

...McCoy entertained with a ...Monday in celebration of ...anniversary of her wedding ...company was made up of ...who assisted at her wed... ...house was elaborately ...with pink and white flow... ...by the green of wood ...also was ornamented with ...Shasta daisies and Mas... White wedding bells ...each vase and each was tied ...ribbon bearing the name of ...and the date "1906-1907."

...Misses Grace Dil... ...Dunlap, Hazel Dunlap, ...Ruth Green, Mary ...Roos, Laura McIn... ...Salisbury, and Fred ...

...Wynn of East Villa street ...a birthday surprise party ...evening for her husband. ...twenty of their friends ...Games and music af... ...ment.

...James of Center street, ...luncheon Tuesday for ...James of Petaluma. ...Farley has gone to Santa ...two weeks while Mr. Far... ...an outing at Idyllwild ...Carl Luckenheimer of ...home to their summer ...Beach.

...Robbins of Garfield ave... ...to Squirrel Inn, where ...festive bungalow.

...Herton of East Colo... ...Thursday afternoon for ...will join Mrs. H. D. ...Miss Harriet Norton in ...call for Europe, where ...a year in travel.

...Luckey went to Idyll... ...for the summer, where ...guest of her sister, ...Green.

...Samuel C. Pierce en... ...a dinner at the Country ...evening in honor of ...H. Howell of New ...were laid for eighteen ...Included Mr. and ...Mr. and Mrs. Charles ...Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, ...Robert Rowan, Mr. and ...Pitkin, Mrs. Trummell, ...and Harrison I.

...Mrs. of South Lake ave... ...pretty child's party ...her little daughter ...of her eleventh birth... ...Windham and Miss ...tested and there were ...girls present.

...Mrs. Fred Swan have ar... ...home from their honey... ...Mexico and are at home at ...East Colorado street. ...Swan's mother, Mrs. ...will spend the win...

...A. HEBBERD and Mrs. ...Fairfield entertained a ...at dinner Wednes... ...the Hebberd home on ...

...Wilcox entertained the ...Band of the Baptist ...afternoon at her ...street.

...W. Wilcox and ...Mr. and Mrs. M. A. ...Friday for an auto trip ...and Lake Tahoe.

...the Baptist Missionary ...entertained Friday aft... ...Albert Steck at her ...street.

...London followed the in... ...officers at the meeting ...Ebell Tuesday even... ...ments were served ...number in attendance ...to the limit.

...F. S. Lindsey have ...Mexico, where they ex... ...return this with friends. ...J. Gill and Mr. and ...have arrived from ...and will pass several ...here.

...come from Pasa... ...the surf for a sea...

...Kelly has arrived by ...Pasadena and will re... ...season.

...Hess has arrived at ...Beach, after a tour ...visit to Rome.

...here from Indian... ...down at the sea...

...Smith has returned to ...

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Glendora.

THE Farmers' Club enjoyed a picnic in Gaed's Cañon Sunday afternoon. The feature of the programme was an address by O. A. Elliott, who has just ...her home on the beach ...months' visit with friends ...Mrs. A. C. Denman has returned to Redlands for a summer ...W. H. Young and family have gone to the beach from Duarte to pass the summer here. ...Mrs. F. H. Clock is in the Redlands and will pass some time at the strand.

Mrs. H. H. Webb has gone to Chevy Chase Hill, Santa Clara county, where she will spend several months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall have gone to El Centro, San Diego county, where they will spend this month. They will leave their children at the beach for an extended visit.

D. L. Baisley and family have gone to the head of Topanga Cañon, where they will pass the summer there.

Miss Marguerite Rona of Los Angeles spent the week with friends at the seaside.

Mrs. S. W. Odell has gone to Monterey, where she will be the guest of friends for several months.

Henry Fisher of Redlands has taken a cottage by the sea for the season.

William Austin has arrived at the beach from Toronto. He will remain in Southern California for his home.

Mrs. C. Thompson of Los Angeles City, accompanied by her daughter, will make quite a stay with Miss A. Ludovici of Pasadena, who has come to the seashore to pass the summer season.

W. H. Shreve has returned from Mexico, where he had been on a vacation.

O. J. Martyn is a late arrival at the beach, coming from London.

Mrs. G. Sedwell of San Bernardino has taken a seashore cottage for the season.

Miss Charlotte Kisenbury of Los Angeles has come to the strand to spend the summer.

H. W. Keller and family of Los Angeles have arrived at the beach for the former home, and will remain throughout the season.

Fine Lace
Our stock of very fine Lingerie effects in fine with lace, embroidery Hand embroidered Lace waists, Battenb ered net waists, from $
Women's Dres
Beautiful Princess st fects; white or blue, and tucks. Price $
Finer quality, pla white check, also daintily trimmed with Price $22.50.
Tailored $17.
Values Range fro
These are broken one or two of a kind, lected cloths, includin and checked suitings popular black and whi Pony, Tight-fitting effects. The values a ional at $17.75, form been from $25.00 to
White Line
Very new and stylish linen suits, trimmed wit Prices range from $ Suits at the latter pr hand embroidered.
Table Linen Attractively
Fine satin damask 2 x 2 1-2 yds.—in pre signs. Regularly $5.0 Monday at $3.50.
Pattern cloths: same yards. Regularly $6.0 $4.25
24 inch satin damask quality; floral and convent Regularly $6.00 a doze at $4.50.
Damask tray cloths; size 18 x 27 inches. Re on sale at 35c.
Dresser Scarfs of Jacq back; scalloped edges; si inches. Regularly 50c, o
Twilled linen crash; g suitable for roller or dish inches wide. Regularly On sale at ten cents a ya
J.W. Robinson Compa
Boston Dry Goods Store
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

was the initial
by Mrs. Guy Hal-
marriage at her new
which was
Thomas K.
the summer
Ethel Browser
living in Los
decorated
the afternoon
prizes were
by Misses Mil-
The pleas-
afternoon was the
given for the guest
which rained upon her
pretty gifts in the way
and lingerie. Those
Mmes. A. W. Ban-
Lawrence Hovey,
W. Bowser, Frank
Vincent Bowers,
Bannister, Lucy
Henrietta Van
Verma Worces-
Mertie Fawcett, Es-
Lily Crawford, Nora
Kirk, Nona James,
winton and others.
Mabell was the recipient
farewell surprise party
at her home on Wi-
Miss Miskell will leave
Lincoln, Neb., where
conservatory of mu-
friends present were
Ethel Neer, Cal-
Williams, Gertrude
Jackson, Lena Doty,
Clara Thompson, Agnes
Reynolds, Florence
Messrs. Wilfred Mc-
Thompson, Arthur
Jesse Hillier, Wil-
Wright, Harlan
McCurdy and Ar-

West End Bridge Club
by Mrs. John S. Cra-
week, and the highest
were made by the
Mrs. J. D. Thompson,
Charles Russell,
A. S. Halsted, J.
W. J. Kelley, James
Ford, Jr., Robert
C. Pierce, Charles C.
Wilder of Los An-

Robert Leithead of El-
entertained Monday
dinner for their niece,
who left Friday for
her scheme of decor-
dining-room was pink and
roses being used
forms. Music and
the dinner for which
for seventeen.
Fuller of Bellefontaine
high school party Mon-
complimentary to Mrs.
who will leave soon for
Those enjoying this
Misses Henry Mel-
Wagner, Carl Lucken-
Brownbridge, Henry
Lawrence Hurl-
E. D. Neff, Tor-
Miss Spurr.
school of South Ma-
entertained a few friends
afternoon.
C. H. Parsons enter-
Century Club Tuesday
home on East Villa
the last gathering
the year.
Fisher, who is spend-
at "La Solano," gave
luncheon Monday
was laid for six.
entertained with a
party in celebration of
anniversary of her wedding
dinner was made up of
assisted at her wed-
table was elaborately
pink and white flow-
the green of wood
were ornamented with
daisies and Ma-
white wedding bells
and each was tied
bearing the name of
date "1906-1907."
Misses Grace Dil-
Hazel Dunlap,
Green, Mary
Laura McIn-
Salisbury, and Fred

of East Villa street
Monday surprise party
for her husband,
party of their friends
dinner and music af-

of Center street,
Tuesday for
of Petaluma.
has gone to Santa
weeks while Mr. Far-
outing at Idyllwild.
Luckenheimer of
to their summer

of Garfield ave-
Hundred Inn, where
bungalow.
Seton of East Colo-
Sunday afternoon for
to join Mrs. H. D.
Harriet Norton in
for Europe, where
year in travel.
Lackey went to Idyll-
the summer, where
guest of her sister.

Samuel C. Pierce en-
dinner at the Country
evening in honor of
J. H. Howell of New
was laid for eighteen
included Mr. and
H. and Mrs. Charles
Mrs. Robert Pitcairn,
Rowan, Mr. and
Mrs. Trumbull,
and Harrison I.

of South Lake ave-
child's party
Rita daughter
her eleventh birth-
Windham and Miss
and there were
present.
Swan have ar-
from their honey-
are at home at
Colorado street.
Mrs. mother, Mrs.
spend the win-

RED and Mrs.
entertained a
Sunday Wednes-
Hubbard home on

entertained the
of the Baptist
afternoon at her

W. Wilcox and
and Mrs. M. A.
for an auto trip
Lake Tahoe.
Baptist Missionary
Friday aft-
Steck at her

followed the in-
at the meeting
Tuesday even-
were served
attendance
the limit.
Lindsey have
they ex-
with friends.
and Mr. and
arrived from
will pass several

from Pasa-
for surf for a sea-

has arrived by
and will re-

has arrived at
after a tour
to Rome.
from Indian-
at the sea-

returned to

her home on the beach, after a six months' visit with friends in Mexico.

Mrs. A. C. Denman has arrived from Redlands for a summer by the sea.

W. H. Young and family have come to the beach from Duarte and will pass the summer here, as usual.

Mrs. F. H. Clock is here from Redlands and will pass some time on the strand.

Mrs. H. H. Webb has gone to Marvin Hill, Santa Clara county, where she will spend several months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackenden of El Centro, San Diego county, are at this beach for an extended visit.

B. L. Balsley and family have gone to the head of Topango Cañon and will pass the summer there.

Miss Marguerite Ronan of Los Angeles spent the week with friends at the seaside.

Mrs. S. W. Odell has departed for Monterey, where she will remain as the guest of friends for a couple of months.

Henry Fisher of Redlands has taken a cottage by the sea for the summer season.

William Austin has arrived at the beach from Toronto. He expects to remain in Southern California to make his home.

Mrs. C. Thompson of New York City, accompanied by her son, and will make quite a stay with friends.

Miss A. Ludovici of Pasadena has come to the seashore to pass the summer season.

W. H. Shreve has returned from Mexico, where he had been taking a vacation.

G. Martyn is a late arrival at the beach, coming from London, Eng.

Mrs. G. Sedwell of San Bernardino has taken a seashore cottage for the season.

Miss Charlotte Kisenbury of Los Angeles has come to the strand to while away the summer.

H. W. Keller and family of Los Angeles have arrived at the beach, their former home, and will remain here throughout the season.

Glendora.

THE Farmers' Club enjoyed a picnic in Gaed's Cañon Saturday afternoon. The feature of the programme was an address by the Rev. O. A. Elliott, who has just returned from a cruise on the Mediterranean.

Mrs. B. B. Mayhill of Flora, Ind., returned to her home Monday after a two months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Misses Irene and Clara Felts have been spending a fortnight with Miss Bessie May Whitcomb.

Miss Flora McGee, a young woman who has been a guest of Mrs. T. V Wamsley, returned the past week to her home in Amarillo, Tex.

Mrs. John Niedham has returned to her home here after a fourteen months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Tucker, in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Niedham expects to spend the summer in Vancouver and Tacoma.

Mrs. H. K. Miller and mother, Mrs. Tucker, left on Monday's Overland for Indiana, Pa.

Mrs. Bobbit, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. H. G. Baker, returned Wednesday to her home in Joplin, Mo.

Los Nietos.

MR. AND MRS. F. M. PARDEE entertained Tuesday evening at their home here, their hospitality being extended to a large party of former neighbors in Iowa, who are now settled in Long Beach. A luncheon was served at the noon hour, the guests also remaining for an elaborate five-course dinner, covers being laid for nearly a score of guests. Among the guests enjoying the day were Messrs. and Mmes. J. T. Standring, E. H. Horsh, William Nelson, Mrs. Hillary, Mrs. Carr, Misses Mary and Anna Stearns, Daisy Harrington, Elvia Nelson and Messrs. Sydney Standring, Craig Marr, Horsh and Cameron Stearns.

Glendale.

ARTHUR P. KNIGHT, wife and two sons, Arthur and Alfred, left Wednesday for Portland, Or., where they will make their home. Friends tendered them a farewell reception at the home of Rev. S. L. Ward, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Knight are members.

Prof. C. L. McClane, superintendent of the Fresno High School; Mrs. McClane and daughter, Miss Margaret, are house guests at the home of Mrs. McClane's mother, Mrs. Best of Fifth street, where they expect to spend the summer.

Miss Frances Hendershott and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ward are weekend guests in Long Beach of Mrs. Ward's daughter, Miss Lillian Ward, who is spending her vacation at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and son, Harold, left Saturday for Montana, where they will spend the summer months.

Miss Helen McRostie of Philadelphia will be a house guest for a few weeks of her uncle, Rev. S. Lawrence Ward.

H. Tooker and family, who have been living here, have returned to Los Angeles to live.

Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan and Miss Ada M. Waite have spent he past week in Los Angeles.

Edgar W. Pack, who has been very ill at his home with typhoid pneumonia, is convalescent.

Downey.

MISS MARGARET BARTELS entertained a party of young friends Wednesday evening. Lively games were enjoyed and light refreshments served. Those present were: Misses Annette Stose, Ruth Ardis, Gladys Henshaw, Floy Pemberton, Frances Jackson, Messrs. Hamer, Graham, Harvey Thompson, Peter Vandam, Jasper Wise, Jack Church and Robert Rives.

Miss Hazel Pedlar and sister, Miss Claire Pedlar, class of '07 of Stanford, both of Oakland, are visiting at Downey, guests of their cousins, Mrs. H. A. Scott and Miss Elma Smith.

Mrs. Merril Moore Grigg, Misses Ida Leonard and Louisa Woodward, Miss Kathryn Grigg and Mrs Helen Sticket, all of Los Angeles, were entertained the past week at the country home of Miss Elma Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Harris left Wednesday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Lucien Ramsaur, at Santa Paula. Before returning home she will enjoy an outing at Matilija Springs.

Dr. G. J. Rowley and wife, of Manhattan Beach, spent last Thursday night in Downey, the guests of J. H. Ardis and family.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church gave a picnic at Eastlake Park in Los Angeles, Friday. Among those who enjoyed the outing were Mmes. J. C. Hives, H. A. Scott, S. S. Skidmore, F. R. Crawford, A. F. Wagner, C. H. Eberle, E. A. Rives and J. Harris.

Mrs. E. G. West and Mrs. Fred Bryant, of Norwalk, were visiting friends in Downey Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Scott and son are spending the week with friends in Santa Ana.

Mrs. E. A. Rives, of Arizona, came in the past week to spend the summer with her son, Judge James C. Rives and family, of this city.

Mrs. T. R. Manning will spend her summer outing at Long Beach.

Mrs. J. Gregg Layne, of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Stose, and Mrs. Clow, of Pasadena, sister of Mr. Stose, are spending a few days at the Stose country home, "Pepperhurst."

Corona.

MRS. CHARLES SCOVILLE gave a children's party Friday afternoon to celebrate the thirteenth birthday of her daughter, Catherine.

A college dance was given in Masonic Hall Wednesday evening, Boyd Ferguson and Loyal Kelley being the hosts.

Mrs. C. H. Birdsall entertained Monday evening in honor of Mrs. F. Nedderman, and Misses Knight and Gosnell, who are to leave Corona.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church gave a social Friday evening in the church parlors.

The Congregational Sunday-school picnicked Thursday in Hoag's Cañon.

Covina.

MISS ETTA G. GLOVER and Walker S. Hickenlooper surprised their friends and relatives by getting married on a trip to Los Angeles, Monday.

Mrs. Shanks and Miss Georgia Hartford of St. Louis, are visiting the home of Dr. and Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Jennings and little daughter Carolyn, are spending the week at Catalina.

Mrs. Lark Madder and her brother George Phillips, of Stockton, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Houser.

The Epworth League surprised Miss Alma Blackman Tuesday evening with a "knickknack shower," in view of her coming marriage with Mr. Sturdevant.

On Monday evening Miss Bessie Utter gave a farewell party to a large number of her friends at her ranch home.

Miss Nola Cola entertained a number of young people at her home on Cottage Drive, Tuesday evening, in honor of a guest, Victoria Cutter, of Fresno.

Rialto.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. TIBBOT gave a dinner Sunday for their twin sons, Earl and Earnest Tibbot's twentieth birthday.

Miss Daisy Bronson of Pennsylvania, is a guest of Mrs. N. S. Bates.

C. J. Duff left Saturday for an extended trip East.

J. F. Kirken, who, with his father, who is 83 years of age, arrived from Wichita, Kan., to spend the summer in Southern California, visited Monday with L. W. Coleman and W. P. Martin.

The W.C.T.U. met with Mrs. B. E. Sibley Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Congregational Church, held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. W. Pitts on Olive avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wells, and Mrs. Mary Husted have gone to Skyland to camp for the summer.

Miss Dorothy Robson of Pasadena, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Robson.

Mrs. A. M. Scharis started for Kansas City Tuesday morning, where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Ruth Miller of Long Beach, is spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs. Harry Afferbaugh of Los Angeles, has been a guest of Mrs. L. B. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. May of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived Saturday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. May.

Mrs. George Dunn and children of Los Angeles, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Van Frank started early Thursday morning for Fredalba in the San Bernardino Mountains, where they will camp for the summer.

R. F. Cowles of Los Angeles, has been spending a part of his vacation with his brother, R. S. Cowles.

Charley Ingleking left for Germany Wednesday evening, for a visit to his old home. He expects to bring a bride with him on his return.

J. R. McKinley and daughter, Miss Mae McKinley, left Tuesday morning for a trip through Colorado and to visit a son, Oliver McKinley, in Ault.

Mrs. C. D. Masters and Mrs. J. M. Hoover, who have been guests of Mr. W. D. Hoover, left Thursday for Holstead, Kan.

Burbank.

MRS. W. J. HORNBY entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Young has as her guest Misses Luella Reynolds and Lou Momeyer of McKeesport, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. D. McCrumn, have returned from Hemet, where they spent several months.

Mrs. Lee Weaver of Marquette, Mich., was the guest of Miss Minnie Hough Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. D. Fulton entertained during the week Miss Har-

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York

Fine Lace Waists Attractively Priced

Our stock of very fine waists is particularly complete just now. Lingerie effects in fine French lawn or mull, beautifully trimmed with lace, embroidery and medallions, from $2.75 upwards.

Hand embroidered waists as low as $15.00 and up to $35.00.

Lace waists, Battenberg, Cluny and Valenciennes. Also embroidered net waists, from $7.50 to $40.00.

J.W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

We offer a special bargain for Monday in men's golf shirts.

Ninety-Five Cents For Regular $1.50 Shirts

These shirts are of fine madras and penang cloth; light and dark colorings; stripes and plaids. Cuffs are detached; to be worn with white collars. Others have cuffs attached. The shirts are cut coat style. Regularly $1.50 each. Buy them Monday at 95c.

Women's Lingerie Dresses

Beautiful Princess styles in lingerie effects; white or blue, trimmed with lace and tucks. Price $17.50

Finer quality, plain white, blue and white check, also green and white, daintily trimmed with valenciennes lace. Price $22.50.

Tailored Suits $17.75

Values Range from $25 to $60

These are broken lines, often only one or two of a kind, of silk and selected cloths, including Panama, plain and checked suitings, including the popular black and white effects. Eton, Pony, Tight-fitting and Box Coat effects. The values are very exceptional at $17.75, former prices having been from $25.00 to $60.00

White Linen Suits

Very new and stylish effects in white linen suits, trimmed with lace and braid. Prices range from $35 up to $65. Suits at the latter price beautifully hand embroidered.

Table Linens Most Attractively Priced

Fine satin damask pattern cloths; 2 x 2 1-2 yds.—in pretty floral designs. Regularly $5.00. On sale Monday at $3.50.

Pattern cloths: same as above, 2x3 yards. Regularly $6.00. Sale Price $4.25

24 inch satin damask napkins; fine quality; floral and conventional designs. Regularly $6.00 a dozen. On sale at $4.50.

Damask tray cloths; hemstitched; size 18 x 27 inches. Regularly 50c, on sale at 35c.

Dresser Scarfs of Jacquard huckaback; scalloped edges; size 18 x 50 inches. Regularly 50c, on sale at 35c

Twilled linen crash; good quality; suitable for roller or dish towels; 18 inches wide. Regularly 12 1-2c. On sale at ten cents a yard.

Store Closes at 12:30 Noon on Saturdays until September Fifteenth

Men's Bath Robes

1-3 Under Price

Imported Terry Cloth Bath Robes (made in Germany). Special purchase at considerably under prevailing market prices. Qualities are right; designs and colorings especially pleasing.

$15.00 Bath Robes at $10.00.
$12.50 Bath Robes at $8.50.
$10.00 Bath Robes at $6.50.
$7.50 Bath Robes at $5.00.
$6.00 Bath Robes at $4.50.

Bath robes for boys of ten to sixteen years of age. Regularly $6.00 and $7.50. On sale tomorrow at $4.00 and $5.00.

White Goods Departm't

Specially Priced For Monday

40-inch India linon; our regular 20c quality. On sale Monday at 12½c yd.

36-inch dress linen; light weight; our regular 60c quality. On sale Monday at 40c a yd.

36-inch white dress linen; medium weight; our regular 75c quality. On sale Monday at 50c a yd.

36-inch sheer white dress and handkerchief linen; our regular 90c quality. On sale Monday at 65c a yd.

Ribbons at 35 Cents

75c to $1.25 Values

A special purchase of a large manufacturer's over-production of handsome plaid and dresden ribbons; 4 1-2 to 7 inches wide; choice designs and colorings. Values up to $1.25. On sale at 35c a yard.

Parasols Half Price

We have selected a number of late style parasols from regular stock, and offer them for quick selling tomorrow at half price. Included are parasols of tucked French batiste. Also linen effects, embroidered or trimmed with embroidery.

Lace Dept.

Half Price on the Following Lines for Monday

Embroidered bows, embroidered hat tops, embroidery and lace trimmed coat sets.

Quantities of above are limited, but there are satisfactory assortments for those who come in the forenoon.

Hosiery Dept.

Excellent values tomorrow in women's and children's hosiery. Some of the lines are offered at reduced prices; all are worthy of consideration.

Drop-stitch cotton and lisle thread hosiery for women at 25c a pair.

Women's hosiery with lace ankles, white, black, tan, or gray—Regularly 50c—On sale at 3 pairs for $1.00.

Broken lines and short lots of children's hosiery; embroidered and lace effects—Regularly 50c a pair—On sale at 25c.

Pictures Underpriced

Savings Average a Third

Our picture department on the 3rd floor offers many attractive inducements this week. This is an opportunity to purchase pictures for beach cottages and summer homes at considerably less than regular price.

50c Pictures reduced to 35c
75c Pictures reduced to 50c
$1 Pictures reduced to 75c

Imported Oil Paintings

Woodland scenes, depicting Summer and Autumn; very effective; nicely framed; sizes 10x14, 16x20 inches—75c and $1.50.

(Picture Department, 3rd Floor.)

Art Linen Dept.

Seasonable offerings in art linens, lace centerpieces, sofa pillows, etc.

12-inch doilies, round or square shape; Japanese embroidered and drawn work designs; assorted patterns, $1.00 each.

20-inch hand-made Cluny lace centerpieces; wide border effects, with linen centers. Serviceable as well as decorative. $3.00 quality. Monday's price $2.00.

Sofa pillows, covered with white linen and beautifully embroidered; with hemstitching and ruffles. Covers are so made that they can be removed and laundered. Price 75c.

(Art Department, 3rd Floor.)

Rugs Reduced

Prices Are Most Attractive

Wilton or Utopian Velvet Rugs; all-over designs; right colorings; size 27x54 inches. Sale price $4.50.

Best quality Bigelow Wilton Rugs; handsome dark colorings; size 36x63 inches. Specially priced at $7.50.

India Cocoa Fibre Porch Mats; size 4x9, $5; 6x9, $7.50; 9x12, $12.50.

Excellent quality six frame reversible Brussels Rugs; wool and linen mixed; medallion and floral patterns; size 9x9. Regularly $12.50. Sale price $10.50.

Same as above, 6x9 size—Regularly $10.50—Reduced to $8.50.

$42.50 Rugs $35.00

Handsome Bigelow Wilton Rugs; Oriental and other choice designs; size 9x12; bought considerably under value. Regularly $42.50. Special at $35.00.

Same as above, size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Regular value $37.50. Reduced to $32.50.

(Rug Department, 3rd Floor.)

Lace Curtains Some at Half Price

We find fifty odd pairs of lace curtains in stock; Nottingham, Irish Point, Brussels Net and Arabian effects. Only one pair of a kind. Half price for quick selling.

White and Arabian novelty curtains, trimmed with lace and braid insertions; some with fancy corners and plain centers, $3.75 to $5 values, $2.50 a pair.

White Irish Point curtains with double border and novelty corner effects; fancy and plain centers. Will launder nicely—$6.50 to $7.50 regularly, $4.25 a pair.

Drapery Dept. Located on 3rd Floor

Opportunities for substantial savings on many things needed for beach cottages and summer homes. A few specimen items follow:

Fancy China silk; 32 inches wide. Regularly 65c a yard. Reduced to 50c.

Corean Silk; all shades; 32 inches, 85c.

Plain color reps in green, red brown; 50 inches wide, 85c a yard.

Fancy madras draperies in cathedral glass effects; soft color combinations. From 12½c to $1.25 a yard.

We conduct a Mail Order Department to accommodate people who reside at a distance, and for the convenience of our patrons when out of the City. Express charges prepaid on purchases of $5.00 or over, except on C. O. D. packages.

J.W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

mon of West Virginia, and Miss Martin of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have returned from Riverside.

Mrs. C. A. Wood left Wednesday for San Francisco to visit relatives.

Mrs. Theo Beeson entertained her cousin, Mrs. Banks, during the week.

Dr. Hale and family have rented a cottage at Long Beach and will spend the summer there.

B. E. Robinson of Houston, Tex., spent the first of the week with his sister, Mrs. A. Sence.

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Hemet.

W. E. HYER left Thursday for a three weeks' trip through the Northern States and British Columbia.

W. F. Whittier left for his home at San Francisco Tuesday, after a week's visit at Hemet.

J. H. Orme is spending a month at Los Angeles and Coronado.

Mrs. C. H. King and Miss Bessie King left Wednesday for a long visit with relatives at Joliet, Ill.

Miss Lulu Case has returned to Hemet from Los Angeles to spend the vacation.

Harvey H. Myers went to Los Angeles for a few days Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kraft of Azusa have come to Hemet to reside permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell of Sierra Madre arrived at Hemet Wednesday for a short visit.

Mrs. C. O. Gillett and children, and Mrs. Rennie and child left Saturday for Coronado, where they will remain during the warm weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Hahn left Tuesday for New Jersey, where they will remain till fall.

W. C. Goodhue, Mmes. Goodhue and the Misses Elsie and Helen Goodhue drove up to Idyllwild Saturday morning for a camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Symmes, Harold Symmes and Dr. Mary Stolz of Redlands left early Sunday morning for Idyllwild, where they will spend the summer.

Arthur Douglas and Miss Holland were quietly married at the bride's home Tuesday.

Mrs. A. S. Bennett and daughter of Oakland are visiting at Hotel Hemet.

Laura M. Hayden of Jacksonville, Ill., has been a guest at Hotel Hemet the past week.

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Whittier.

THE wedding of Rev. A. B. Baird, pastor of the First Baptist Church, to Mrs. Ada M. Urquhart of Chehalis, Wash., on Tuesday, came as an entire surprise to the members of that gentleman's congregation. A pleasant surprise it was, too, as the bride is a charming woman, and an active church worker. Mr. and Mrs. Baird will be at home in a cosy bungalow at No. 405 South Painter avenue.

J. M. Randall, one of the active workers of the Christian Church, chartered a special electric car on Tuesday, and invited the entire Sunday-school of that church to be his guests on a trip to Eastlake Park, Los Angeles.

Misses Nannie Wing, Margaret Galloway, Dell Caryell and Howard, and Messrs. Clyde Baldwin, Frank Owens, Henry Ramsey and Ben Hamilton made up a jolly party, which climbed Mt. Wilson the first of the week.

Miss Lena Haas, who has been at the head of the drawing department of the Union High School for the past two years, has gone to New York City for the summer, after which she will take up her work, as teacher of mechanical drawing in Los Angeles High School.

Mrs. N. A. Mendenhall has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar George and Mrs. Mendenhall of Minnesota.

Miss Clementine Varner has gone to Pennsylvania, her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fenson moved this week to their ranch at Covina.

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Monrovia.

MISS AILEEN NORTHUP, who has but recently returned from an extended visit to Chicago and other points in the Middle West, was the guest of honor Tuesday evening at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Davies in their new home on East White Oak avenue. The house was decorated with Shasta daisies, carnations and scarlet larkspur, and Dr. and Mrs. Davies were assisted in receiving by Miss Northup and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Northup. Mmes. M. L. Butts, Henry Morris, G. C. Martin, J. G. Cross and Miss Kessler assisted in entertaining the guests. The punch bowl was presided over by Misses Morgan, Wade and Edith Wade, and during the evening refreshments were served in the dining-room. Miss Northup is a violinist, and, together with her friends, the Misses Chapin of Los Angeles, she rendered a musical programme.

The Buena Vista Whist Club was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Andrew Ryder of Buena Vista avenue, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Hunter. The house was fragrant with midsummer roses, and tables were arranged for twenty players. The highest individual score was won by Mrs. Bruce Radabaugh, and the gentlemen won the aggregate score over the lady players.

Mrs. H. G. Brownfield is chaperoning at Deer Park, this week, a merry party of young people, consisting of the Misses Brownfield, Mrs. Alley and daughters, Mrs. Woodland and daughters, Misses Lucile Smith and Julia Bear, and Messrs. Eugene Reed, Percy Whittaker and Kenneth Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Miss Ethel Hall, and Messrs. A. C. Church and Brown form a party that left Saturday for Iron Fork, in San Gabriel Cañon. Messrs. Church and Baker will take a scaling ladder with them and attempt a passage over the Iron Fork Falls before they return.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reed, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Squires, Miss Hanson, Stanley Bartle and Lester Jones formed a theater party Thursday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. G. Orr and the party of young people under her chaperonage, who have spent the past week in Monrovia Cañon, returned Friday morning.

Mrs. J. W. LaForce of West White Oak avenue entertained at luncheon Friday Mrs. Eliza J. Stoddart and daughter, Miss Minnie Stoddard, and Mrs. Mead of Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. H. Best and daughter left Friday for Santa Monica, where they will spend the coming week.

J. L. Burr, former manager of the Western Union office in this city, leaves for Tucson, Ariz., where he will probably locate.

E. W. Childs and family, who have resided at No. 217 East White Oak avenue for several months, return to Los Angeles Monday.

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Redlands.

MRS. S. Y. WYNNE entertained a party of ten at dinner Monday afternoon, the occasion being in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fisher of New York.

John W. Gill has as a guest Frank Pollock of New York City, late tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Several informal entertainments in Mr. Pollock's honor have been arranged during the week by Redlands people.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Leferts entertained at dinner Tuesday evening.

Paul W. Moore gave a dinner at the University Club Friday evening to ten of his friends, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of his arrival in Redlands.

John W. Gill gave an informal dinner at the University Club Thursday night. Among the guests were Frank Pollock of New York, O. T. Higgins of Redlands and J. S. Bransford of Nashville, Tenn.

Prof. William R. Lazenby of Columbus, O., was the guest the past week of William Stowe Devol.

Rev. M. L. Butler, who for the past year has been pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal Church, and who

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Third and Greatest
HALF YEARLY

12½c Yard — For Choice of 25c Wash Weaves

There are 25c fancy dress foulards, blue grounds with dainty white figures; 25c embroidered and printed batiste, white grounds with white embroidered figures and colored designs; 25c French organdies, white and colored grounds with floral designs; 25c embroidered panama mohairs, white grounds with white and colored designs; 25c figured mercerized corded striped lawns; 25c English woven madras, 32 inches wide, in neat stripes and plaids; also 25c fancy Scotch zephyrs, pink shades with striped embroidered designs.

Every Article In This

We have prepared for the greatest sale ever attempted by any [illegible] with that is not priced at half or less its value; and we state [illegible] your purchases. You can afford to anticipate your wants [illegible] round, but with us our half yearly CLEANUP SALE are absolute and [illegible] en lines of goods. DON'T MISS READING AN ITEM IN THIS BIG

"Cleanup" at Less Than Half Price
Silk and Wash Suits and Girls' Dresses

It is not only a waste of time to make your own wearables when you can buy them already to wear at such prices as we have named for this big sale, but also a waste of money, as you would have to pay more for the materials alone than we are asking for the garments complete.

Silk and Wool Suits worth to $45 — $14.75

In this lot you will find actual $30, $35, $40 and $45 suits; some are made of the finest taffeta silk; others of handsome foulards in all colors; many are made of the finest imported woolen cloth and plain Panama; are the choicest of "Eton" and "Cutaway" coat styles; also some suits of fine white serge.

$12.50 White Wash Suits at $5.00

A splendid assortment of dainty, cool and durable wash suits for beach and vacation wear; are made of extra good quality linen in tailored styles; also some suits of fine lawns that are trimmed with pretty and serviceable laces; there are suits in the lot worth regularly to $12.50.

Girls' Wash Dresses worth to $4.00 at $1.00

There are several different lines of these dresses, and while there are not every size of each kind, there are all sizes in the lot; are made of the finest ginghams and chambrays; also some pretty dresses of white pique; sizes are 6 to 14 years, and trimmed with dainty laces, braids and buttons.

Prices One-Half: Two

In fact this great sale of crockery might almost be termed a "give-away" sale—the [illegible] East Liverpool, which suffered so greatly from the Ohio River floods this spring, [illegible] of their entire season's business, made quick work in disposing of the stock [illegible] because of the low prices no phone orders will be filled and no purchases [illegible]

For 10c to 40c Vegetable Dishes — 5c

(3075 OF THEM 7 TO 10 INCHES IN SIZE.)

This special offering is one of which not only every housewife should take advantage of but also restaurant and hotel proprietors; there are more than 3000 of these dishes, ranging in size from 7 to 10 inches; are either plain or with fancy edge; oval shape are special good ware; sell regularly from 10c to 40c; the entire assortment on sale Monday at, choice 5c.

60c Set of 6 Cups and Saucers At 29c

There are more than 2000 pairs o fthese cups and saucers—are the best white semi-porcelain in fancy shapes; are all in perfect condition and sell regularly at 60c the set; choice while they last for set of 6 for 29c.

$7.50 Folding Go-Carts At $3.75
(NO PHONE ORDERS.)

Are the reclining style, with finely upholstered leatherette seat and back; have green enamel gearing, 10-inch rubber tires auto wheels and fold up very compactly; the best $7.50 go-cart in the city.

Women's Fixings---Half Price

$2.00 Veils at $1.00

Choice of auto veils—hat drapes and scarfs of chiffon cloth, grenadine, printed chiffon and crepe de chine; are extra wide and have hemstitched borders; plain white and street shades and 2 to 3 yards long.

25c Handkerch'fs at 12½c

Women's handkerchiefs of pure linen, swiss and cambric; many plain hemstitched—others with embroidered hems or trimmed with Val. or Mechlin lace or insertion.

25c Ribbons at 12 1-2c

Ribbons of chiffon taffeta—messaline and satin taffeta in plain colors, fancy stripes and printed warps; some on cream grounds with colored edges suitable for sashes, girdles and trimmings.

50c Embroideries at 25c

Are of fine sheer swiss, cambric, nainsook and muslin; edges, bands and insertions in eyelet, shadow and embossed floral and conventional designs.

Three Special "Cleanups"

$12.50 Silk Petticoats at $5.00

Are made of the finest taffeta silk; come in all wanted colors and shades; have wide circular flounces trimmed with shirring, ruching and accordian pleatings; nearly any wanted style in the lot, and are priced to sell regularly at $7.50 to $12.50.

$1.50 Kimonos at 75c

There are about 12 dozen of these house garments; are made of good materials and in the newest styles; are dainty figured and floral designs and nicely trimmed with plain and fancy borders.

$5.00 Bathing Suits at $2.50

There's only a hundred of them; are made of fine quality mohair and come in either black or blue; prettily trimmed with braids; all sizes in the lot.

Boys' Summer Clothes at Half Price

$2.50 Wool Suits at $1.25

Are for boys 8 to 16 years of age, double breasted styles and made of the best wearing tweeds and cheviots, pants are either plain or Knicked style; come in mixtures of light or dark gray, tan and brown and there isn't a suit in the lot worth less than $2.50 while some are $3.50.

50c and 75c Blouses and Waists at 25c

Are in all sizes for boys of 3 to 16 years of age; included are all broken lines of waists, blouses and shirts selling regularly at 50c and 75c; there are all colors and a great variety of patterns from which to choose.

Boy's 39c and 50c Wash Pants at 12½c

At this price you should buy several pairs, choice of either straight or bloomer styles and in sizes for boys from 3 to 8 years; are made of good washable cheviots, percales and ginghams, well made and nicely finished.

Gloves : Hosiery : Underwear

Prices named are half the regular value

50c for $1.00 Silk Gloves

A superior quality Milanese or Tricot silk in the 2-clasp style; colors are tan, mode, gray, brown, navy, red and champagne; also black and white; the lot includes two-toned silk; also silk mesh gloves with assorted colored linings; some with two clasps; others with two or three pearl buttons; have double tipped fingers and finished with three rows embroidered stitching on back.

75c for $1.50 Long Silk Gloves

Are the full elbow 10-button length and come in light pink, light blue and red; also black and white; have double tipped fingers; others of Milanese silk with lace tops; all full elbow length.

$1.00 for $2.00 Silk Hose

Come in plain black; also black with linen feet; have double toes and extra double heels and soles; are full fashioned with garter tops and absolutely fast color.

12 1-2c for "Buster Brown" Hose

Are the French ribbed in black and tan and have double knees, soles, heels and toes; also lisle hose in lace allover patterns; are absolutely fast colors; extra long and very elastic and made of the best selected yarns.

25c for 50c Pure Lisle Underwear

Are the "Milo" brand, in either high neck and long or short sleeves or low neck and sleeveless; have plain tape and hand crochet yokes and straps; pants to match are French ribbed; knee length; trimmed with lace and French bands.

75c for $1.50 Silk Underwear

Are a superior quality pure thread silk in blue only; also Egyptian lisle in white and are the low neck, sleeveless style; plain or have hand crochet yokes; finished with silk wash tape; also cotton mesh vests with long sleeves and high neck in the lot; pants to match are ankle length and made with French bands.

Pure Drugs Half Price

12½c for 25c can Dr. Graves Tooth Powder.
5c for a 15c can Dr. Girard's Talcum Powder.
10c for cake "4711" White Rose Glycerine Soap.
12½c for 25c bottle Peroxide Hydrogen.
12½c for a 25c can "Bathasweet."
12½c for 25c bar Francis Bernaldo's Castile Soap.
10c for 20c bottle (8 oz.) Glycerine and Rose Water.
15c for 30c (4 oz.) bottle pure Vanilla Extract.
12½c for 25c jar "Puritan" Cold Cream.
12½c for 25c bottle "Priscilla's" Fragrant Cream.
25c for 50c can "Dr. Charles" Flesh Food.
10c for 20c box Colonial Complexion Powder.

Jewelry at Half or Less

25c For regular 75c fancy back combs; shell, amber and gray mounted in plain gold filled bands.

12½c For sterling silver dresser articles worth to 50c, including shoe horns and buttoners, cuticle knife, letter stamper, erasers and many others.

$1.00 For $2 gold clock; high grade movements; fully guaranteed; special half price for Monday only.

Half Price for Any Opera Bag

A large assortment of the finest brocaded satin and beaded effects in opera bags; the prices range regularly from 75c to $5; choice of any one at half.

"Cleanup" Sale Housefurnishings

$1.95 for Pair Curtains Worth to $4

Choice of Nottingham lace curtains in very close weave and most popular designs; are a fine thread and in the new shaded effects, 3½ yards long and 54 inches wide, are curtains that will give the very best service.

$6.25 for Pair of $12.50 Portieres

An extra special offering for this sale, included in the lot are beautiful mercerized Armure tapestry portiers of brocaded velour, also satin derby or heavy silk portiers, a great variety of patterns from which to chose.

25c Yard for 50c Drapery Silks

A big lot of these pretty silks in the choicest figured designs and are suitable for either drapery purposes sofa cushions or kimonos, a good assortment of colors to choose from.

10c Yard for 20c Table Oil Cloth

Are not remnants but will be cut from the full bolt, more than 3000 yards very heavy and full 1¼ yard in width, in white only, every yard guaranteed perfect and a limit of five yards to a customer.

$1.12 for Regular $2.25 Bath Rugs

Are a specially fine rug for bath rooms use, two color effects, either blue or white or pink and white, are full 36x60 inches in size, some of them slightly soiled from display otherwise are perfect.

"Cleanup" Want

Prices Positively Le

37½c Yard for Plain

More than 2000 yards of the most wanted shades in [illegible] have a very brilliant finish; [illegible] matchless at the regular price; are full 19 inches wide.

$1 Imported Messalines

About a thousand yards of the finest French weaves; a soft, [illegible] popular for evening and reception gowns; are a fabric that [illegible] and gracefully; come in the daintiest shades of pink, [illegible] gray and lavender; also cream, white and ivory; pure silk [illegible] always sells at a dollar a yard.

$1.50 Black Peau de Soie

Full yard wide and is a handsome mellow silk with satin finish [illegible] is gros grain; is a very firm silk and for coats and suits [illegible] good service; a deep rich black, full yard wide and is the [illegible]

$1.50 and $2 Yard Wide Sil

For thoroughly dependable silks we recommend these plain [illegible] unequaled for service and positively the best silks in the [illegible] prices; come in a good range of plain colors; also fancy [illegible] plaids in all wanted colors; heavy, rustling, pure silk and [illegible]

Half P

39c Pictures

Are 7x10 inches in size (black [illegible] colored pictures of landscapes [illegible] 1-inch oak frames.

$1.00 Pictures

A large and choice assortment of [illegible] landscapes. Are 8x14 inches [illegible] framed in 1-inch oak moulding.

Any Refrigerator in the [illegible] Store for the Same Money

Advertise Less — Hamburger's

k of Our U
CLEAN

Is Priced at H

We pledge our business honor [illegible] your money will be cheerfully re[illegible] me, for the merchandise offered [illegible] to sacrifice thousands of dollars [illegible] R YOUR OWN INTERESTS DO

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and Three-F

thousands of pieces of crockery in his sale were [illegible] order out of chaos and to adjust insurances and [illegible] among the big purchasers. These goods are all [illegible] an excellent opportunity for hotels and restaurant

Meat Platters Worth

(2000 IN THE LOT 15 TO 19 [illegible]

There are perhaps in this assortment [illegible] ters in the size named above, are [illegible] size for serving a turkey, and are [illegible] larly to $1—also included in the assor[illegible] ters 8 to 14 inches in size, plain or [illegible] or roast, splendid white porcelain and [illegible] inches, at 5c.

Bowls at 25c

[illegible] lot are 12 and 14 inches [illegible] slightly imperfect but [illegible] way; these bowls [illegible] 49c and 65c. Choice

Hats $1.00

[illegible] to choose, but the largest [illegible] in the city; are the most [illegible] straws; have real leather [illegible] sale is for one day only—[illegible] $2.50 and $2.00 at $1.00.

$15.00 Le

Just exactly half price [illegible] some are lined with [illegible] and are fitted with [illegible] your choice at this p

and Dress W

ual Cost of Manufactur

75c 85c Taffeta Silk — 3

half price; the assortment includes all [illegible] strictly pure, heavy rustling silks and [illegible] and lining purposes these silks are [illegible] at this price and no mail or phone orders

Imported French Taffet

[illegible] an extra fine quality imported taffetas and are sold o[illegible] ery at a dollar the yard; very heavy, with soft kid fi[illegible] e from gum or dressing of any kind; full 23 inches [illegible] nings for this half price sale.

25 All Wool French Voile

Handsome dress weaves are in black and cream only; [illegible] very light weight; for pleated skirts or jacket suits [illegible] fabrics of the season; are 45 inches wide and strict[illegible] only matchless at any other store for less than $1.25.

50 Fancy Panama Suiting

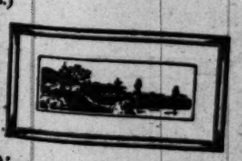
[illegible] 25 pieces of these splendid summer weight suitings [illegible] 54 inches wide; rich combinations of black and w[illegible] designs; also the dainty and lighter shades in ch[illegible] ; these fabrics are exceptionally durable and at the [illegible] Monday only.

Framed

es

[illegible] Pictures.)

[illegible] fast un[illegible] price sale. [illegible] justice. [illegible] we are [illegible] and visit



$3.50 Pictures at $1.49

[illegible] carbon copies of the "Old Masters;" [illegible] the most popular subjects and are [illegible] in 3-inch flemish finished moulding.

80c Frames at 25c

[illegible] assortment of metal photo frames [illegible] city; sizes are 3x6 and 4x5½; either [illegible] round or square shapes.

[illegible] Less Than You'd Pay at Any Other

50 doz[illegible] and [illegible] launc[illegible] FLOO

"CLE[illegible] Every [illegible] man[illegible] swit[illegible] $1.50 [illegible] are i

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

est W... of Our Unprecedented

RL...LEANUP SALE

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

n This ...s Priced at Half or Less

We pledge our business honor that there is not an article advertised here- ...r money will be cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied with any of ..., for the merchandise offered is seasonable for California uses the year ...acrifice thousands of dollars in profits to force out all odd lots and Brok- ...YOUR OWN INTERESTS DON'T FAIL TO BE HERE EARLY MONDAY.

...ed by any Los ... and we state ... your wants for ... absolute and ... N THIS BIG ...

...SALE

...CKERS

...: Two- ...and Three-Fourths Less

...s of pieces of crockery in his sale were purchased from one of the largest factories at ...r out of chaos and to adjust insurances and other losses; which has deprived the factory ...ng the big purchasers. These goods are all perfect; have been thoroughly cleaned; and ...xcellent opportunity for hotels and restaurants to stock up.

Meat Platters Worth to $1, at Each

(2000 IN THE LOT 15 TO 19 INCHES IN SIZE.)

10c

There are perhaps in this assortment 2000 of these meat platters in the size named above, are extra large and just right size for serving a turkey, and are dishes that are worth regularly to $1—also included in the assortment are about 5000 platters 8 to 14 inches in size, plain or embossed edges, large enough for an ordinary chicken or roast, splendid white porcelain and are worth 10c to 40c. Choice of any size, 8 to 14 inches, at 5c.

...49c ...s at 25c

There are 350 ... in size and ... not enough to ... are a good ... of either size ...

$1.50 Wash Bowl, Pitcher 75c

Are of large size, and here are several fancy shapes in the assortment from which to choose at half their regular worth; are splendid ware, guaranteed never to craze; some have rolled edge basins and are bowls and pitchers usually sold at $1.50 pair. Choice for this sale at 75c.

$3.00 ...$1.00

You will not ha... ...ss, but the largest ... and best selec... ...city; are the most popular blocks ... have real leather sweats and ... for one day only— Monday—hats ...

$15.00 Leather Suit Cases at $7.50

Just exactly half price for the very highest quality leather suit case, some are lined with satin, others with linen; have hand-sewed edges and are fitted with the best brass lock and catches; have shirt folds; your choice at this price of any regular $15 suit case in the house.

(No phone orders.)

"Cleanup" Sale Lace Robes At Half or Less

Handsome robes that will meet with the requirements of the most particular, while the prices we have named will please the woman who is inclined to economy in matters of dress; some of the robes in this lot are worth three times the price named.

Robes worth to $15.00 at $5.00

Lingerie Robes of lace—net or spangled with semi-made skirts; sheer batiste or swiss with panel effects—also circular flounces; colored nets with tucked skirts—point gaze and oriental lace in white and cream with circular flounced skirts in very elaborate designs.

Choice of Robes Worth to $30 at $10

Beautiful robes fashioned of Point Gaze or Oriental lace, with Venise motifs, sheer batiste mull and swiss in embroidered effects in white, lavender, white and pink and white and champagne; some are panel effects while others are double flounced or circular styles; also spangled robes; black and white, in very elaborate designs.

Lace Coats Worth to $25 at $6.98

An extra special offering, and one that is seldom made; the price wouldn't pay for the making; are full three-quarter length; made of hand-made Princesse lace; are the "Directoire" style, with military collar; popular for reception or evening wear.

Choice Wash Weaves Worth 50c at

This assortment includes regular 50c embroidered silk Raye in light shades with self embroidered figures—fancy silk chiffon with neat circular designs white and black, also evening shades—50c embroidered etamine, self figures on white mercerized grounds—50c embroidered eolienne, black and gray grounds with self colored figures, also 50c fancy figured plumette in dots and small neat designs—all white.

25c Yard

Fine Lingerie Underwear At Half Price

A special feature of this big half price sale is our showing of fine lingerie underwear at just half price; the assortment includes Corset Covers, Gowns, Chemise, Marguerites, Petticoats, Drawers, and combination suits and Bridal Sets of the finest materials and ranging in price regularly from $2 to $25; all are trimmed with the daintiest of laces and insertions.

$7.50 "La Vida" Corsets at $2.95

Are made of the finest French Coutil and filled with genuine whale bone; trimmed with fine laces and ribbons; are the long hip and medium bust models; suable for the average figure; every pair fitted by an expert corsettiere.

Waists at Half Price

Two Special "Cleanup" Offerings

$3.00 Lawn Waists at $1.50

About 300 pretty lawn waists; are made up in the different and popular styles and nicely trimmed dainty laces; there are all sizes in the lot, many of which are worth $3.00.

$5.00 Silk and Lace Waists at $2.50

Are really surprisingly good values at the regular prices; many of these waists are made of fine taffeta silk while others are of an excellent quality white net with silk foundation.

...Want... ...and Dress Weaves

...itively Les... ...d Cost of Manufacture

...for Plain an... ...75c 85c Taffeta Silk 37 1/2 C

...oo yards of these ... ...ted shades in 50 of ... ...brilliant finish; for ... 19 inches wide; ... ...price and no mail or phone orders will be accepted.

...Imported French Taffeta at 50c

...extra fine quality imported taffetas and are sold over our silk counters ...r a dollar the yard; very heavy, with soft kid finish; the purest silk ...rom gum or dressing of any kind; full 23 inches wide and one of the ...ings for this half price sale.

...All Wool French Voiles at 62 1/2c

...dress weaves are in black and cream only; a fine sheer texture ...ight weight; for pleated skirts or jacket suits these are the most ...ics of the season; are 45 inches wide and strictly pure wool; are ...matchless at any other store for less than $1.25.

...Fancy Panama Suitings at 49c

...pieces of these splendid summer weight suitings; are strictly new ...inches wide; rich combinations of black and white in stripes and ...; also the dainty and lighter shades in checked and striped ...these fabrics are exceptionally durable and at the price named are on ...only.

...alf Pr...

...ss

(We ...Pictures.)

...A thousand ... packed will ... A description ... You can only ... offering (the ... to our picture ...

...c Pictures at $1.49

...ulous copies of the "Old Masters;" ...most popular subjects and are ...a rich flemish finished moulding.

...00 Pictures at 25c

...choice assortment ... Are 5x14 inches ... -inch oak mould...

...ator in the Store a... ...r the Same High G...

Framed

...80 Pictures at $1.49

...ulous copies of the "Old Masters;" ...most popular subjects and are ...a rich flemish finished moulding.

...00 Frames at 25c

...assortment of metal photo frames ...sizes are 3x6 and 4x5½; either ...d or square shapes.

...Than You'd Pay at Any Other ...

Half Price Notions

25c for elastic belt lengths; all colors; worth 75c.
12½c for nainsook or silk dress shields; worth 35c.
5c for doz. white pearl buttons; all sizes; worth 10c.
2½c for cube fancy head needle pointed pins; worth 10c.
2½c for 500-yard spool best basting thread; worth 5c.
4c for 100-yard spool pure sewing silk; worth 8c.
25c for women's and misses' hose supporters; worth 50c.
1c for best ironing wax; wood handle; worth 2½c.
2½c for doz. nickel safety pins; all sizes; worth 5c.
12½c for pair silk laces; all colors; worth 25c.
2½c for cabinet assorted hair pins; worth 5c.
5c for silk covered featherbone; black or white; worth 15c.

50c

FOR $1.50 COPYRIGHT BOOKS.

A list of books which are never published in a cheaper edition and for which at any other store aside from Hamburger's you would have to pay the full copyright price. The following is a list of the titles:

THE FLIP HAND (Merriman.)
CUPID'S MIDDLEMAN (Edward Lant.)
THE WOMAN WINS (Robert Barr.)
TEMPTING OF FATHER ANTHONY (George Horton.)
SHIPMATES IN SUNSHINE (Frankfort Moore.)
SEVEN ON THE HIGHWAY (Blanche Howard.)
THE OLD SQUIRE (Benson.)
YOUNG MISTLEY (Merriman.)
RICHARD VAUGHN (Cobb.)
THE LITERARY SENSE (Nesbit.)

12½c

FOR REGULAR 25c MUSIC.

Choice of any of the following titles at the price named for Saturday only. Blossom (two-step.) The Great Divide (march.) Ye Ladye Faire (waltz.) The Tale the Church Bells Tolled. Arrah Wanna, Won't You Be My Honey? Sunday Night with Mary. Dark Eyes (intermezzo.)

Millinery At Less Than Half

$8.50 and $10.00 Suit Hats at $3.95

Suit hats of white Milan with flowers or wings in all the new sailor and mushroom shapes, also leghorns hats in picture styles with fancy French roses and ribbon or drape of silk.

$2.95 and $3.50 Untrimmed Hats at 98c

An assortment of the finest French chip hats white Milan and hair braids hats also natural burnt panamas and black and fancy braid hats, a very large assortment from which to choose and this price is for Monday only.

$1 to $1.50 White Sun Bonnets at 25c

50 dozen of them for women and children are made of fine lawn with lace or embroidery and ruffles, also "Florodora" sun hats and "Maud Muller" and "Shaker" shaped bonnets laundered or unlaundered, some slightly soiled from display. (BARGAIN TABLE MAIN FLOOR.)

"CLEANUP" MADE HAIR GOODS AT.....

Every odd line of hair goods will be sacrificed Monday. There are many rare pieces in curls, puffs, pompadours and wigs. In switches a few samples are $1.50 values at 75c; $3.00 values at $1.50; $5.00 values at $2.50; $30.00 values at $15.00. These goods are in all wanted shades and gray.

Half Price

"Cleanup" Canvas Oxfords

Prices Named are Just Half Regular

$1.50 For Women's $3 Canvas Oxfords

An extra special offering of three dollar canvas oxfords; are specially priced at just half for this sale; grey oxfords or pumps with turned or welted soles and L. X. V. or military heels; also pink, blue and grey pumps; every one a $3.00 value and all on sale at one price.

Children's $1.50 white canvas button and lace shoes with welted soles, 8½ to 11, at..... 75c

$7.50 and $10 Silk Parasols $3.95

The silk are in red with three rows hem stitching, also blue and green in changeable, navy blue with embroidered borders, black and white checked with plain or fancy borders, gray with checks and hemstitching and hand-painted borders, also pure linen parasols handsomely hand-embroidered; many others, some of which have sixteen ribs and solid brass frames, others with enamel frames and natural wood handles.

"Cleanup" Sale Young Men and Men's Clothing

Suits for Young Men Worth to $12.50 at $6.45

A generous assortment of light and medium colors in gray, brown, and tan, the materials are splendid all worsteds, velours and cassimeres, single or double breasted styles, coats with form-fitting backs, side seams are heavily creased, coats are lined with Princess serge, pants are peg top or plain style with side straps, sizes for young men from 14 to 20 years.

Men's $3 All-Wool Pants at $1.25

Are made of excellent wearing all wool cheviots and cassimeres, are in dark or medium colors have high French waists bands and dark satin curtains, all main seams are double sewed and the assortment in sizes from 30 to 42.

Men's $2.50 Auto Coats at $1

Come in all the wanted shades of gray, brown and tan, very full and roomy and in 3-4 or full ankle lengths, have belted backs and straps at collar, sizes 36 to 50. Some "dusters" in the lot.

Men's $2 Fancy Wash Vests at $1

A great big assortment of fancy vests made of all the wanted washable materials; included in this lot are the popular black and white designs; a good assortment of patterns from which to choose; all sizes in the assortment and are vests worth regularly $2.

Police and Firemen's 25c Suspenders at 12 1-2c

Made of extra heavy braid linen webbing and come in solid black and white, also fancy colors in mixed designs finished with heavy leather tips and back brace; have steel wire buckles and clasps.

Men's 35c Balbriggan Underwear at 12 1-2c

Are in shades of ecru; only light weight and very durable; the shirts are cut full and broad and the drawers are double-gussetted and finished with pearl buttons; sizes 30 to 44.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.

has been prominently identified wit... Redlands church and social affair... left Thursday for Oklahoma, where h... will become pastor of a new Methodis... church.

A large number of Redlands peopl... attended the first nurses' commence... ment exercises at Loma Lind... Wednesday. The eight nurses wh... have completed the three year... course and who received diplomas at... Lovina A. Baxter, California; Grac... H. Jennings, Wisconsin; Meda ... Kerr, Missouri; Clyde Lowry, Indiana... Lola O. Lucas, California; Esther ... Shelter, Wisconsin, and Adrian ... Striplin, California.

Long Beach.

CARDS have been received by Lon... Beach society people announcin... the marriage on July 4 of Mis... Nellie E. Langley and Leopold ... Smith, both of this city, at Spokan... Wash. It came as a surprise, fo... although the engagement was know... the date for the marriage had bee... set for the fall. Mr. Smith wen... north to attend the Baptist conven... tion and met his fiancee returnin... from an eastern trip, and the mar... riage followed. They will tour Brit... ish Columbia before returning hom... Various social functions will b... planned in their honor on their ar... rival in Long Beach.

Miss Eleanor Adams entertaine... Thursday afternoon at a little affa... in honor of Miss Nellie Murphy ... Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Freemon en... tertained Tuesday evening at the... home on Almond avenue, in hono... of their daughter.

Mrs. Palmer Campen entertained th... Kensington Club of Los Angeles, ... which she is a member, Tuesda... afternoon, at her home on East Sixt... street.

A number of ladies were entertaine... informally Wednesday afternoon b... Mrs. A. Chaney to bid farewell ... Mrs. L. H. Franz, who leaves soo... on a tour of Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van de Wa... ter were hosts at luncheon at th... Julian Wednesday in honor of Sen... and Senora Ramon Rivera of Fuerte... Sinilion, Mexico.

Misses Meda and Nellie Scott of Oak... land are guests of their grandparents... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluer of N... 820 American avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hatch an... daughter, Eleanor, will leave for th... north in a few days for a month... vacation.

Miss Mabel Griffiths Rushton an... Livingston Wenecke of Seattle wer... united in marriage Thursday morning... Rev. Russell Greave of Monrovia off... ciating. The bride is a teacher in th... Seattle schools and the groom is a... mining engineer. After the ceremony... Mr. and Mrs. Wenecke left for Cata... lina.

Mrs. J. W. Hand entertaine... Wednesday evening at an informa... musicale in honor of Mrs. King of Sa... Diego and Miss Hazel Johnson of Wi... field, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Windham en... tertained Monday evening, takin... their guests on the Margarita for a... trip through the inner harbor.

Mrs. Louise Fechter is entertaining... a family house party of Los Angele... relatives.

Letters received from Mr. and Mrs... W. F. Stevens note their departur... from Switzerland for London. Afte... a leisurely trip through Scotland, the... will return to Long Beach some tim... in December.

Mrs. L. K. Kirkpatrick entertaine... at luncheon Friday evening in hono... of Miss Hazel Green of Dinuba.

Mrs. John E. Daly entertained th... new Hospitality Committee of Ebe... Tuesday afternoon, at which time th... discussed plans for the new club yea...

Mrs. Cora Fately and Robert ... Winbourn were married Sunday after... noon at Alamitos Park parsonage... Rev. A. E. Johnson officiating.

Monday evening Rev. W. B. Rea... burn united in marriage Miss Mi... nie Stevens and Harry Sims of Lo... Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frace gave a... delightful evening Wednesday to sev... eral friends, in honor of the home... coming of their daughter, Mrs. Claud... Stewart, and family of Ventura. Game... and music whiled away the hours un... til midnight, when a three-course... luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Inman entert... tained a few friends Wednesday even... ing at their home on West Fourt... street with music and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell J. Elliott, wh... were married in Lincoln, Neb., on Jun... 26, have arrived in Long Beach an... will spend a month with Mr. Elliott's... parents on Golden avenue.

Dr. Marie Thorsen entertained a fe... friends at luncheon Friday, in com... pliment to Miss Edith Goodrich of In... diana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe and chil... dren left Friday for Millette, S. D., t... spend the summer.

Rev. Charles M. Fisher and famil... of South Pasadena have taken a cot... tage on Falcon avenue for the sum... mer.

Rivera.

MISS CORA WHITE was hostes... at a little gathering Tuesd... evening, the guests includin... friends from both Whittier and La... Angeles.

Invitations have been issued for th... marriage of Miss Lela Sugg and J. Ed... ward Cooper of Los Angeles. The even... will take place on July 21.

Clare Welsh, Fred Gould and Fran... Cunningham, who spent the past wee... with Rivera friends, have gone to Sa... land.

Misses Ella and Stella Houghto... have returned from an outing at Ga... dena.

Miss Anna Church has gone to Sea... tle, where she will be the guest of he... sister.

Miss Edna Cumpston has returne... from a visit with friends in Los An... geles.

Miss Laura Paxton is spending som... time at the beaches.

Curtis Stewart has returned to R... vera from an outing at Catalina.

Mrs. C. S. Gilman and son have re... turned from their eastern trip.

La Habra.

MR. and MRS. T. L. JACKSO... have returned from a campin... trip to San Jacinto and Elsinor...

Mrs. Rosa Hodson has returned fro... a two months' visit with her brothe... in Greer, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garney wer... visitors in La Habra the past week.

Miss Mary Ott of Santa Ana spen... part of the week in La Habra.

Mrs. E. M. Theophilus has been... guest of Whittier friends the past wee...

Frances Klingberg of Whittier an... Harold Shugart of Los Angeles hav... been guests at the home of W. ... Morse the past week.

Sierra Madre.

MR. and MRS. ROTH HAMILTO... left Wednesday for a tw... months' outing at Catalina an... other points.

Dr. E. G. Howard and family le... Monday for a three months' journey t... Washington. They travel by boat t... Seattle.

Mrs. Anna Jackman has gone t... Ocean Park for the summer.

Mrs. C. H. Thornburg and famil... started Wednesday on a three month... northern trip.

W. J. Hamilton of Los Angeles ha... taken Mr. Humphries's cottage on Au... burn avenue.

Miss Flora B. Smith and brother hav... gone on a two months' outing to Bea... Valley.

Dr. George J. Lund and wife have re... turned to Los Angeles after a tw... weeks' outing at Carter's Camp.

E. G. Robinson and family have re... turned to their home in Los Angele...

PHOTO BY MOONIER.

MISS CECILIA LOWER,
...ier Kansas City girl, who is the guest of Mrs. Matthew Robertson for the summer.

...r enjoying a six months' outing at ...r cottage here.

—o—

Pedro.

MES. MAC MULLEN and Robinson were hostesses at a traveling progressive whist ...ty given at the home of Mrs. Mac ...llen on Bescon street Monday after...n. The affair was given in honor Mrs. Bertha Keating, who will soon ...ove to Redlands. About thirty ...sts filled the tables, which repre...ted various cities and towns of ...thern California. Mmes. J. D. Har...rn, C. Hamlin, R. G. DuPuy and ...nk Burns, who occupied the Red...ds table, were the winners of the ...t four prizes.

...he Poinsetta Club was entertained ...cards on Tuesday evening by Miss ...nice Cook at the home of her sister, ...s. J. A. Amson, on Tenth street. ...rs. J. N. Saunders, accompanied by ... daughters, Mrs. J. C. Miller and ...s Ella Saunders, has gone to Lom...poc for a month's visit with relatives and friends.

Misses Hattie Dickson and Emma Frisby of Provo, Utah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickson.

Mrs. Guy Flory of San Bernardino, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Harthorn, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Kelly and Mrs. O. B. Sadler are spending the week at Wheeler Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Funk of St. Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cox.

The Bachelor Girls' Club was entertained on Friday evening by Miss Mabel Spinner.

—o—

Ocean Park.

WEDNESDAY evening has been fixed upon as society night at the dance hall in the Auditorium. The first party was given in the past week, being well attended. These weekly parties promise to become popular.

E. K. Alpaugh of San Gabriel has returned from his visit to Hunti...ton, Ind., and spent a few days at the beach during the week.

D. Pentland is a summer visitor to the sea. His home is in Redlands.

Thomas A. McQuaide and family have arrived from Pittsburgh and will pass a part of the summer season with friends on Wadsworth avenue.

Ira Husted has come to the beach from Los Angeles and will spend the summer with his family at a Navy-street residence.

Miss Jeanne Rittenhouse was a visitor here several days from Riverside the past week. She may remain throughout the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hodges have arrived at the beach from Los Angeles and will remain here throughout the season.

Samuel Hinds of Pasadena has been passing a few days by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Snyder are here from Los Angeles for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilcox of Los Angeles are spending some time along the shore.

Miss Anna Ashdown of San Bernardino has come to the seashore for a summer visit.

Mrs. A. G. Simonds is a late arrival at the seashore from her home in Redlands.

Mrs. F. G. High and family of Pasadena have come to the strand to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Martin have returned from their wedding trip and are at home on Hart avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raab are here from Pasadena for a season on the sand.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kuykendall are late arrivals at the beach from their home in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Cuzner have come to the seashore from Los Angeles and will remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Francis of Los Angeles are seaside visitors for the season.

Mrs. Thomas Early and Miss Alice Early have arrived from Los Angeles for a few months' rest by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Myrick, Jr., have gone to Lake Tahoe for a summer vacation.

L. C. Feree has gone East and will be absent from the beach during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roberts are occupying a cottage on South Lake street. They were married by Rev. E. W. Pasko on Monday evening, the bride being Miss Maud E. Carter, who had just arrived at the beach from her home in Ava, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gere have returned from their outing spent in the Santa Monica Mountains.

H. H. Woodward is here from Riverside and will remain for some time FOR SALE—ON BEAUTIFUL W. 45TH BE- enjoying the beach sights.

—o—

Venice.

ONE of the most charming social affairs ever given at the Venice resort was the ball at the dancing pavilion on Tuesday evening as a compliment to the officers in attendance upon the encampment of the California Naval Militia. Many invitations had been issued for the affair, which brought out the leading society people of the bay district as well as many from Los Angeles, Pasadena and near-by cities. The patronesses on this occasion were Mmes. Armitage Forbes, Abbot Kinney, Erskine C. Thom, Roy Jones, J. B. Banning, Philo Beveridge, W. D. Turner, Nathan Cole, Jr., and Wesley Clark.

Mrs. A. J. Stadler of Riverside is passing some time on the strand, enjoying a summer outing.

Miss Maude Cooley is here from San Bernardino for a stay of a couple of months.

The ship Cabrillo was the scene on Thursday evening of a banquet and reception tendered by the members of the Santa Monica Council of the Knights of Columbus. The affair was a greeting to Father Patrick Hawe, upon his return from a tour of Europe and a visit to Rome and the Pope.

W. J. Arkell has arrived at the beach from Goffield and will pass the summer on Westminster avenue. Mr. Arkell was formerly the publisher of Judge and made his home in New York City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and daughter, Miss Lilian, have gone to San Francisco and from there they will depart for a summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Summer Brown are here from Los Angeles and will spend the summer season by the sea.

Mrs. Frank Lawton and Mrs. Harry Chaney have departed for Matilija Springs, where they expect to remain for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Featherstone are here from Monrovia and will spend some time enjoying life by the sea.

—o—

Sawtelle.

MISS MABELLE BIGGART of Venice was the guest of the Half Century Club here Tuesday afternoon, when she delivered an address on municipal affairs and patriotism. A branch of the Sunshine Society was organized as a direct result of Miss Biggart's visit to this city.

—o—

Tropico.

OFFICERS and members of the Thursday Afternoon Club tendered a dinner to their husbands and club friends at Logan's Hall, Monday evening. Mrs. Joseph H. Webster and Mrs. John Hobbs were the committee in charge; Mrs. Charles Murray presented an interesting programme; E. J. Morgan rendered several vocal solos; Miss Adaline Thompson and Miss Katherine Hobbs, piano duets, and Prof. C. E. Higbee, vocal selections. Charles Murray responded to the toast, "The Ladies;" Charles Peckham gave a number of piano solos, and led in the grand march.

Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt, president of N. P. Banks' W.R.C., assisted by her sister, Mrs. Harry Webster, of Whittier, presented the "Union Station," at G.A.R. Hall, Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the corps. Society people of Whittier and Tropico aided in presenting the comedy. "Cheyenne" was given by six young ladies of Whittier, attired in cowboy costumes, who were Misses Jean Stokes, Evelyn McCoy, Genevieve Graham, Myrtle Langstaff, Beulah Philcott and Clara Fenson. Miss Esther Rambolt of Whittier represented "Sis Hopkins," Miss Martha Bennett, a contralto of Los Angeles, as Mme. Schumann-Heink, scored a success.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkham tendered a reception to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Kirkham, whose recent marriage was a social event, at their residence on Central avenue, Friday evening. American flags, white oleanders and fragrant magnolia blooms produced pleasing decorations. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkham and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Kirkham were Mr. and Mrs. William Malcom, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berthoud, Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt, and Mrs. W. A. Hough. Miss Harriet Meyers presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Freda Borthick has returned from a visit at Norwalk, as a guest of Miss Lulu Hughes.

Miss June Nutting, and Dr. William Barnhart, whose wedding is to take place on the 30th inst.

Miss Mabel McCane, one of the summer belles at Catalina.

MISS MEDORA M'CONNELL,
of Oakland, who was guest of honor at a large affair Friday evening.

$2.50 Tailor Made Waists 3 for $5.00, $2.00 Each

$3.50 for Fine Waists Worth up to $7.00

Closing Out All Ready-to-Wear Waists

A complete sweeping out of all the ready-made waists—positively no reserve—bona fide reductions of ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF on the entire stock. The assortment is growing smaller each day. We are making up the materials on hand as fast as possible—only a limited quantity left. When these are gone, you'll not have another chance to buy Machin-made ready-to-wear waists. This is our final close-out sale and retirement from the ready-made business. Better supply your waist needs now. You can actually save from a half to a third of our regular prices. Come tomorrow.

All belts and neckwear must go, too, at big reductions.

Tailored Shirtwaist Suits made to order now for $12.50

MACHIN SHIRT CO INC.
HIGH GRADE SHIRT MAKERS
124 S. SPRING ST

LINGERIE, NET AND LACE WAISTS

Very Finest Qualities
REDUCED ONE THIRD
Regularly $19.50 to $52.50

These are very dressy waists—from Keiser, Forsythe, and other high grade makers.

All are hand embroidered, in French and Convent work. They come in sheer handkerchief linens—some in elaborate, others in simpler effects.

Really, this is a very sweeping reduction—on seasonable garments of this ultra quality.

Sale begins tomorrow—Monday.

We have just received fresh supplies of Lawn and Silk Bows, suitable for wear with the popular stiff collars. Shown in all colors.

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third

"The Women's Shop"

TERRILL

French Corsets
...ALL PRICES...

$1.50	$4.50	$10.00
1.75	6.00	15.00
3.00	7.50	18.00
3.50	9.00	20.00

French Underwear
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

338—South Hill—340

PIANOS
For TONE
The FRANK B. LONG
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RENEW YOUR HEALTH
with tonic ocean breezes and power ...
while you travel
REVIVE Y... IRITS
with ever changing pictures of the ... quisite opalescent Gulf, the ... old Spanish main, the limitless ... and INVIGORATE BOTH MIND ... BODY with the 6-day voyage
GALVESTON ...and NEW YORK
VIA THE
MALLORY LINE
Every luxury and comfort of the ... ocean trip, at lowest excursion ... cluding all of the comforts of home ... of Magnificent Modern Steel ...
Sailings from GALVESTON ... day, Thursday and Saturday; ... BILE every Tuesday; from ... WICK, Ga., every Friday; ... Connections at KEY WEST, Fla., ... & O. Steamers for Cuba and ... in Florida.
Low rates including stateroom, ... and meals.
For further particulars ask any ... Passenger or Ticket Agent, ... Agent at various ports.
Ask for copy of new and ... page Mallory Line folder.
O. H. TAYLOR, Pass'r. Traffic ... 26 Broadway, New York City.

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1907.

MRS. VICTOR H. M...

Wife of Secretary of th... the Sole Representative ... West in "Boudoir C... Washington.

...s. Victor Howard Metcalf, of Oakland, wife of the Se...
[Copyright by Harris Ewing.]

BY MARGARET B. BROWNING.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—In Mrs. Victor Howard Metcalf the Pacific Coast has a sole but exceedingly able representative in the ranks of executive hostesses. Not only the Pacific Coast, but the entire great ...st west of the Mississippi River has ... other member in the "Boudoir ...ner" under its recent reorgani... Miss Flora Wilson, daughter ... the Secretary of Agriculture, should ... honors with Mrs. Metcalf, but ... Wilson prefers Paris to Wash...ton and has not taken her place ... official society for almost four ...rs. But the prestige of the West ... not suffer through lack of nu... representation. Mrs. Metcalf, ... wife of a member of Congress, ... a place for herself by virtue of ... own force and individuality. ... entering the coterie of Cabinet ...men, she has become dominant ... own sphere.

Metcalfs occupy a delightful ... N street, not far from the ... Embassy. Here, in the lit... in its cool summer drapings, ... Metcalf chatted about many ... with the frankness and vi... characteristic of the true ... of the Golden Coast. She ... just about to depart for the se... cheerful over the prospect of ... holiday. "I am quite accus... to have people remark that life ... California and life in Washington ... seem like living in two differ... worlds," she remarked. "I fail ... any great difference, so far as ...ssence of life goes. Probably peo... certain grades of society follow ...ame programme from one end ... universe to the other. Our so... substance—dinners, luncheons and ...ns practically the same as in ... Boston, in New York, in Paris, ... any other city given to amen...

INTERNERS SELF-RELIANT.

...n the people, well, I must ad... a difference. The Pacific Slope ...ants have more self-reliance, ...cularly the woman kind. I am ... hobby, if I must confess to ... I believe in a woman knowing ... do everything, and trying to ...everything which comes under the ...heading of a woman's work. ... this should be done, be she ... a woman of vast wealth, or ... woman after the ordinary pat... the ordinary walk of life. Now, ... women were to think as I do, ...uld have no servant problem, ...t burnings over the incompe... housemaker and the indolent maid ... work. In California women ...e accustom themselves to ... that by practice they can ... to sew, to attend to ... kind of household duty. I must ... that they do not lack domes... talent, at least, not since the ... days. The Chinese servant ... degrees superior to the ne... white, so extensively employed ... East. But every woman wants ... be real mistress of her home. ... has great engineers and ex... in the industrial world. They ... everything of their craft, be... with humble details, in or... that they may direct intelli...

...not mean to say that every ... should become a fine cook, but ... conscientious and persistent ... enough not to be at the ... of every incompetent servant ... the domination of the serv... Washington mistresses. ... friends live in absolute ... worthless maids should ... Oakland. we are not ... the situation should the ... on the eve of a feast. I ... since occupying my ... in the official world ... summer that Mr. Met... two sons took a cottage ... near our home, and ... was a Chinese ... company of ... evening, when in the ... Chinaman informed ... neither iron the table ... for the banquet. ... he said that ... make a fire hot ... bake. I spent a ... demonstrating with him, ... he must either obey ... me at once. He intimated sending your card through

INDEPENDENT O...

"It is my firm b... of all classes, those... of servants as well ... ger under the hous... one, have it well u... are capable of taki... then the present w... cast over the land ... be turned into gla... servants realise tha... or loss of the plac... their ways. It is ... woman should take ... household which she ... direct. I think she ... the mechanism of ... adorns her home w... If she keeps horses ... stock, or autos or o... motion, it behooves ... ery detail about t... There seems nothing ... to me. It simply ma... that she can meet a... conquer it.

"Since living in W... found myself quite ... could make my own ... think any woman who ... work will be eventual... may fail three, four, ... if she has the brains ... she can learn to fit a... gowns. Some, of cou... of combining colors a... able fashions, the a... clothes—as it is expr... seem frivolous, but a... the world will concur ... ing that clothes are ... a frivolous topic in t... so many are required ... of good dressmakers ... ous. Why should wo... afford to pay $75 and ... mit to such extortion ... brains to plan their ow... very fond of sewing, ... thing done with a nee... broidered gowns for m... for my friends, and no... ly prized I find. Usu... seamstress to perfor... work of machine stitchi... get a seamstress to my... myself. I am somewh... suit about my gowns, a... ago discovered that no... same pains which I do... quite proud that many... tumes worn to the offi... described as imported t... a few of these importe... nearly all my gowns are ... ufacture."

HAS STUDIED DR... ART.

Mrs. Metcalf, be it kn... the best-gowned women ... She has studied the a... dresses to a good purp... is on all occasions app... well as richly and becom... She possesses a superb ... graceful carriage, and w... ing countenance and grac... she realizes the highest ... presentative American ... home, her husband and ... are paramount to gown... and her busy needle fa... pretty gifts for her sons ... home, even during the ... of the Washington winter ... calf is one of the most p... fulfilling her social duties ... her round of calls last ... her days at home and sto... with Mrs. Roosevelt and ... women of the Cabinet fami... the dreary hours of the S... But Mrs. Metcalf is one o... uous advocates of reform ... duties of the Cabinet wom... cerned. "Something must ... relieve the strain of calli... wives of Cabinet ocers," ... "I favor introducing the ... custom of making return...

MRS. VICTOR H. METCALF.

Wife of Secretary of the Navy Is the Sole Representative of the Far West in "Boudoir Cabinet" at Washington.

Mrs. Howard Metcalf, of Oakland, wife of the Secretary of the Navy. [Copyright by Harris Ewing.]

BY MARGARET B. BROWNING.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—In Mrs. Victor Howard Metcalf the Pacific Coast has a sole but exceptional representative in the executive hostesses. Not only the Coast, but the entire great valley of the Mississippi River has no member in the "Boudoir Cabinet" under its recent reorganization. Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, should rank with Mrs. Metcalf, but she prefers Paris to Washington and has not taken her place in society for almost four years, to the prestige of the West has suffered through lack of numerical representation. Mrs. Metcalf, wife of a member of Congress, has made place for herself by virtue of her own force and individuality. Among the coterie of Cabinet wives she has become dominant in her sphere.

The Metcalfs occupy a delightful home on K street, not far from the White House. Here, in the little parlor, with its cool summer drapings, I recently chatted about many things with the frankness and vivacity characteristic of the true daughter of the Golden Coast. She was just about to depart for the seclusion of the California mountains, and was full over the prospect of the holiday. "I am quite accustomed to hear people remark that life in Washington and life in Washington seem like living in two different worlds," she remarked. "I fail to see any great difference, so far as the real part of life goes. Probably people of all grades of society follow the same programme from one end of the year to the other. Our social functions—dinners, luncheons and receptions—are practically the same as in Washington, in New York, in Paris, or in any other city given to amenities.

WOMEN SELF-RELIANT.

"To the people, well, I must admit differences. The Pacific Slope women have more self-reliance, more than the woman kind. I am speaking of self-reliance in women. Perhaps, if I must confess to a preference I believe in a woman knowing something, and trying to do something which comes under the head of a woman's work. She should be done, be she a woman of vast wealth, or one after the ordinary pattern of ordinary walk of life. Now, I have come to think as I do, because I have no servant problem, which means over the incompetence and the indolent maid of which in California women have no question themselves to contend with, for practice they can sew, to attend to their household duty. I must say that they do not lack domestics, at least, not since the Chinese servant is far superior to the negro as extensively employed in the every woman wants to be mistress of her home, and after the pattern of great engineers and executives of the industrial world. They are masters of their craft, because of the fact that they study details, in order that they may direct intelligently.

"I want to say that every woman should be a fine cook, but that she should have directions and persistent; not to be at the mercy of incompetent servant girls. I have been a close observation of the servants of Washington mistresses. Those who live in absolute helplessness with their maids should remember that we are not living in Washington should the exception to the eve of a feast. I have been occupying my present official world. I remember that Mr. Metcalf and I took a cottage for four months near our home, and there was a Chinese cook. I had a company of friends coming, when in the morning the Chinaman informed me that he would not serve from the table because it was time for the banquet. I was disappointed, and he said that he would make a fire hot enough to bake. I spent a morning with him, and he must either obey my orders or leave. He intimated that he thought I was not so anxious for him to leave, seeing that I had a big dinner on hand and there was no one to cook it. Then my Californian spirit arose and I dismissed that coolie so swiftly that he was dumbfounded by the discharge. I had the pleasure of cooking that entire dinner myself, and it was served by a small servant borrowed from a neighbor. I finished my work at 6:30, put on my festive garments and was ready in the drawing-room when the guests arrived with Mr. Metcalf. Not until the dinner was eaten and the praise of it had been spontaneous did I let my guests into the secret.

INDEPENDENT OF HER SERVANT

"It is my firm belief that if women of all classes, those who keep a retinue of servants as well as those who stagger under the household cares with but one, have it well understood that they are capable of taking hold themselves, then the present woe which is broadcast over the land about servants will be turned into gladness. When the servants realize that it is good service or loss of the place, they will mend their ways. It is my theory that no woman should take on cares in her household which she cannot personally direct. I think she should understand the mechanism of electricity if she adorns her home with electric lights. If she keeps horses or any kind of stock, or autos or other style of locomotion, it behooves her to know every detail about their management. There sems nothing unwomanly in this to me. It simply makes a woman feel that she can meet any emergency and conquer it.

"Since living in Washington I have found myself quite famous because I could make my own gowns. Again I think any woman who tries this kind of work will be eventually successful. She may fail three, four, or five times, but if she has the brains to learn anything she can learn to fit and design her own gowns. Some, of course, have the gift of combining colors and choosing suitable fashions, the artistic sense in clothes—as it is expressed. This may seem frivolous, but all the women of the world will concur with me in saying that clothes are far from being a frivolous topic if these days when so many are required and the prices of good dressmakers so utterly ruinous. Why should women who cannot afford to pay $75 and $80 a gown submit to such extortion if they use their brains to plan their own gowns? I am very fond of sewing, indeed of everything done with a needle. I have embroidered gowns for myself and a few for my friends, and no gift is so highly prized I find. Usually I have a seamstress to perform the manual work of machine stitching. If I cannot get a seamstress to my liking, I do it myself. I am somewhat difficult to suit about my gowns, and I have long ago discovered that no one takes the same pains which I do myself. I am quite proud that many of my costumes worn to the official levees are described as imported toilets. I have a few of these imported affairs, but nearly all my gowns are of home manufacture."

HAS STUDIED DRESSMAKER'S ART.

Mrs. Metcalf, be it known, is one of the best-gowned women in official life. She has studied the art of making dresses to a good purpose, and she is on all occasions appropriately as well as richly and becomingly gowned. She possesses a superb figure and a graceful carriage, and with a charming countenance and gracious manners she realizes the highest type of the presentative American woman. Her home, her husband and her children are paramount to gowns, however, and her busy needle fashions many pretty gifts for her sons and for her home, even during the restless days of the Washington winter. Mrs. Metcalf is one of the most punctilious in fulfilling her social duties. She made her round of calls last winter, kept her days at home and stood faithfully with Mrs. Roosevelt and the other women of the Cabinet families through the dreary hours of the State levees. But Mrs. Metcalf is one of the strenuous advocates of reform where the duties of the Cabinet women are concerned. "Something must be done to relieve the strain of calling for the wives of Cabinet officers," she says. "I favor introducing the European custom of making return calls by sending your card through the mail. Call or write for information telling how $5 invested monthly secures an interest in downtown business property. Shares now selling.

THE CITIZENS' CORPORATION
520 Byrne Building.

As the rule now holds in Washington, a Cabinet officer's wife must give three good hours a day, if she would conform to etiquette, and call in person on the day and during the hours when a hostess is officially at home. Such waste of time is deplorable. Every one has demands enough during the season without this torture of calling a good third of your working day."

Mrs. Metcalf is a skillful photographer. In her Oakland home her walls are covered with her work. With characteristic thoroughness she learned every detail of her favorite pastime and does all her own printing and mounting. She is especially fond of figures and her snap shots of San Francisco are unique, since the destruction of the city. She has caught quaint figures which have disappeared from the new remodeled city and there are bits of the old town faithfully pictured in hundreds of ways, perhaps not so painstakingly in any other collection in the State. She has not devoted the accustomed time to photography during recent years, but her summers are always given over to this pleasure. The Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf are intense lovers of nature. They have a cottage away from the haunts of man, in the mountains back of Oakland, and their retreat is a secret to all but their most intimate friends. Here they throw off the restraints of etiquette and precedents and all those bug-bears of officialdom and live close to nature. They hunt and fish and tramp and grow ten years younger with each passing summer, so Mrs. Metcalf says. Some of the time Mrs. Metcalf presides as the culinary goddess, but Mr. Metcalf, though he keeps it a dark secret, is good at camping dishes and can cook fish like a French chef.

DOES NOT CARE FOR RESORTS.

"We both need a rest," said Mrs. Metcalf, "and this is the only way to get really restored to vigor. Summers in resorts do not appeal to me. This year an inspection tour of the various navy yards was proposed, but I begged off. It would have meant a series of levees everywhere we went and next winter I should have been completely unfit for the ordeal. If you want to rest get next to nature and take the natural, not the artificial, pleasures."

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf are among the really handsome and distinguished looking couples in the high official set. They are both above medium height and possess that air of good breathing and self-poise which counts more than conceded physical perfection. Mrs. Metcalf is the daughter of the late J. H. L. Nicholson, a native of Virginia, who was among the earliest pioneers of the Pacific Coast. He went to San Francisco in 1850 right on the heels of the forty-niners and before any tidings of that adventurous clan had reached the East. He married in California and Mrs. Metcalf is one of the genuine Californians, a native, not imported, one. She is likewise a real Oaklander, for her parents were married in that city and she herself became the bride of the Secretary of the Navy in the same beautiful town. Mrs. Nicholson still resides in her old home and she will entertain her daughter and distinguished son-in-law for a few days while they are maturing their plans for retiring into the wilderness. Mr. Metcalf is a native of Utica, N. Y., and a graduate of Yale, came to Oakland in search of health after he had taken his sheepskin at old Eli. He found health, and something more, for he married Miss Corinne Nicholson and adopted California and Oakland as enthusiastically as his father-in-law had done. Mrs. Metcalf studied at private schools and took a course in Mills College, San Francisco.

There are two sons in the Metcalf family, the elder, Victor Nicholson, who graduated from Annapolis with high honors last year, and William Howard, who is one of the prominent bankers of Oakland. Neither care for the tedium of Washington life. Victor, the second, comes here occasionally and figures at the White House receptions and at the at homes of his mother. But they are serious-minded young men for whom Vanity Fair has no lures.

Naval traditions are part of both the Metcalf and Nicholson families. Mr. Metcalf, living on the seaboard, took a deep interest in all relating to the sea, and during his terms in Congress he served most brilliantly as Mr. Moody's successor as chairman of Naval Affairs. Mrs. Metcalf has many relatives who were prominent in naval history of the country, and she takes more than a punctilious interest in all that relates to her husband's department. She has succeeded in accomplishing what has hitherto seemed the unattainable—that is, to win the cordial regard of navy men and their wives. The head of the Navy Department and the big lights in the service always seem natural enemies. Mrs. Metcalf is the warm personal friend of Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, and their pictures are prominent in her cabinet of celebrities. She has been most courteous and considerate in her intercourse with the navy families, and the way she has endeavored to include all the young people in her entertainments has touched their hearts. Especially the girls feel most grateful to Mrs. Metcalf, for whom two such charming sons, both unmarried. It means something to be on intimate terms with the presiding lady of the Naval Secretary's home.

Mrs. Metcalf endeared herself to the public generally through her devotion and kindly attendance on her friend, Mrs. Henry C. Payne, of Milwaukee, at the time when the Postmaster-General died in Washington. Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Metcalf were neighbors in the Arlington for several winters, and they became warmly attached. Mrs. Metcalf was the efficient assistant at the Payne levees. Later she proved her friendship for her sorrowing friend by weeks of constant and sympathetic attendance. Mrs. Payne frequently comes to Washington, as much to visit Mrs. Metcalf as to attend some business growing out of her husband's sudden demise.

Like Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Metcalf furnishes a lofty type of what may be accomplished—in one day—if one works systematically. Mrs. Metcalf keeps no social secretary, yet her correspondence is up to date and her engagements and entertainments move along with mathematical smoothness. It is her laughing boast that the Pacific Coast affords an excellent training school for women with many things to do, and she frequently invites her overburdened friends out to a court in practical social science.

Millions Saved the People.

"Millions of dollars—in fact, a sum so vast that it cannot be estimated—have been saved to the American people by discoveries made by government scientists during the fiscal year which closed today," declared Secretary Wilson in speaking of the record of the Department of Agriculture for the year.

"Time alone must develop the importance to the world of the experiments being conducted every day by these men, whose only reward is in the passing fame attained in reporting valuable finds. There could be money in many of these discoveries if the scientists were to patent them in their own names, but in every case the people, as a whole, are the beneficiaries, for the patents are dedicated to the government to be used by the United States or any of its officers or employes in the prosecution of the work for the United States or by any person in the United States without the payment of 'royalties.'"

:: The ::
Silk Store

Taffeta Specials

As fair samples of our excellent values throughout the store we invite inspection of our medium priced Black Taffetas

Yard wide guaranteed Black Taffetas at $1, $1.10 and $1.15 a yard. Warranted to wear well for 6 months.

Yard wide Colored Taffetas at $1.10, $1.25 and $1.35 a yard. Note the width.

:: The ::
Silk Store
(From Loom to Consumer)
219 Mercantile Place

New Screen

Put on your porch, window screens or doors, we estimate free.

Window screens	.25c
Good screen doors	.75
Mortised screen doors	$1.00
Colonial 5-panel doors	1.50
100 ft. half round	.50
Ironing boards	.35
6 sacks kindling	1.00
4 table legs	.35
Plasterers' hawks	.65
Plasterers' darbies	.35
Painters' fall hooks	2.50
40 ft. falls, each	7.00
30-foot extension ladder	5.50
10-foot trestles, each	2.50
3-foot step ladder	.50
2 roof jacks	2.50
Regular size windows	1.00

Adams Mfg. Co.
740-742 So. Main St.
Sunset Tel., Main 1322.
Home Tel., Ex. 1322.

Children's Summer Wearables Specially Priced For Monday

$1.25 Pique Hats 98c
$1.75 Gingham Dresses $1.19
Children's white lawn French dresses trimmed with tucks and embroidery; sizes 2 to 6 years; regular prices 89c and $1. Special for Monday 69c

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

Coronet Puffs Reduced

A very special hair goods offering for Monday. Set of 6 coronet puffs in all shades of naturally curly hair, worth regularly $5; on sale Monday $3.50

The dry summer weather is particularly hard on the hair. If you have scalp troubles, don't fail to take advantage of our special course of twelve treatments, at reduced prices.

MIDSUMMER OFFERINGS

Butchers' Linen Finish Suiting
34 in. wide; on sale Monday from 9 to 12 o'clock a.m.,
9c Yard
DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS UNTIL NOON MONDAY.

42x36 Pillow Cases
Bleached, hemstiched, linen finish; on sale Monday, each from 2 to 5 o'clock p.m.
10c Each
DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS UNTIL NOON MONDAY.

Mid-Summer Garment Sale

A sweeping reduction TO COST on Suits, lingerie, costumes, skirts, waists, lingerie dresses, bathing suits and negligee robes. An incomparable offering of lingerie waists for Monday. Excellently made dainty lingerie waists, beautifully trimmed with Irish crochet, Val. lace and embroidery.

All $5.00 Waists reduced to.....$3.98
All $7.50 Waists reduced to.....$4.50
All $12.50 Waists reduced to.....$8.00
Elegant $15.00 Waists reduced to.....$8.75
Elegant $25.00 Waists reduced to.....$14.50

Here Are the Cuts on Lingerie Suits

$12.00 COSTUMES CUT TO.....$7.50
$15.00 COSTUMES CUT TO.....$8.80
$15.00 COSTUMES CUT TO.....$10.00
$18.50 COSTUMES CUT TO.....$12.00

FINE JAP. SILK WAISTS $2.75.
Actual Six Dollar Value.
Fine Jap silk waist; Battenberg lace and fancy tucked yoke; lace collar and lace trimmed short sleeves; $5.00 values. Sale price.....$2.75

$8.00 NOVELTY SKIRTS $4.75.
Novelty checked panama skirts, in fancy pleated models; pretty shades of tan, blue and gray; fine values at $7.50, $8.00 and $8.50. Sale price, choice of entire lot.....$4.75

$4.00 LINEN SKIRTS $2.89.
White linen skirts; full pleated; new and very stylish; excellent value at $4.00. Sale price for Monday only.....$2.98
Other excellent embroidery trimmed skirts cut to $1.75, $2.25 and $5.00.

$15.00 LINEN SUITS $5.00.
Fine linen suits, made with Cluny insertion banded skirt and coat; pretty kimono sleeve; $15.00 values.....$5.00

Excellent Wash Goods
Offerings for Monday

ORGANDIE in pretty designs; regular 12½c and 15c values, per yard.....8⅓c
SILK GINGHAMS in embroidered polkadot pattern; 58c quality, per yard.....37½c
LINEN FINISHED SUITING, 27 inches wide, fine for outing suits; 25c regularly per yard.....14c
SHADOW CHECK SUITING in cream, white, gray, navy and red; fine silky finished; 25c value; per yard.....16⅔c
MANCHESTER GALATEA CLOTH in plain and figured; 18c regularly; per yard.....14c

Corset Comforts

Ever worn a Ferris waist? They're the very acme of corset comfort—comfortable because they fit; durable because they're made well. Here are corset accessories worthy of your attention.
Ferris waists in summer net and batiste.....$1.00
Extra fine boned models.....$1.50
Muslin and lawn, lace and hemstiched bust ruffles at 35c, 50c and 75c
Fairy bust form, all sizes and styles, in silk, cotton and net.....35c, 50c and 75c
Celebrated Sahlin forms.....$1.00

Ostrich Feathers $2.50
Black white and colors, worth up to $6.00.

Roses 25c
Big bunches, with foliage, worth up to 75c.

Final Clean-Up Sale of Millinery

Monday a Day of Value Giving in Trimmed Hats—Values to $6.00, $1.50

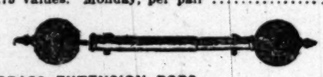
About 100 trimmed hats, many of them made over frames from good braid—also a lot of straw shapes in tans, browns, greens, reds and blacks; large and small shapes and styles, richly trimmed in many ways with grasses, flowers, field blossoms and foliage. Value to $6.00. Monday $1.50.

Untrimmed Shapes 25c
VALUES TO $3.00.
25 dozen untrimmed shapes in dozens of different styles, all colors and shades; not a hat in the lot worth less than $2.50. Many worth $3.00. Monday.....25c

Trimmed Hats $5.00
VALUES TO $10.00.
½ price for Monday. Leghorns, Milans and fancy straws in good colors and styles; are elaborately trimmed with flowers and foliage; worth to $10.00. On sale Monday.....$5.00

ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS 49c PAIR.
$1.25 VALUES.
500 pairs of pretty Arabian lace curtains; all fine patterns; worth up to $1.25. Monday special.....
Limit of 4 pairs to one customer.
Per Pair 49c

$1.75 LACE CURTAINS 98c PAIR.
Beautiful Arabian lace curtains, with scroll, floral and Grecian borders; made of best quality double thread Scotch net and overlock corded edges; regular $1.75 values. Monday, per pair.....98c



15c BRASS EXTENSION RODS 8 1-3c.
Brass extension rods with fancy silver ends; extend from 30 to 54 inches; complete with fixtures and bracket; worth 15c. Monday.....8⅓c

ROOM SIZE WILTON VELVET RUGS, $35 VALUES, $25.
9x12 feet Wilton velvet rugs; beautiful Oriental patterns; worth $35.00. To close them out at.....
$25

$30.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, ROOM SIZE, $20.50.
9x12 feet Axminster rugs in floral and Oriental designs; very best quality $30.00 Axminster rugs. To close them out at.....$20.50

EXTRA SPECIAL.
Remnants of fine Japanese mattings worth 25c to 40c yard. To close at, yard.....10c

AXMINSTER RUGS, $3.50 VALUES, $2.39.
Size 27x54; beautiful patterns in Axminster rugs; worth $3.50. To close at.....$2.39

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.
327-329 South Broadway

LA MARQUE ...CORSETS
Correct Fitting Perfect :: Ease
Cool, Comfortable Fitting Rooms and Experts in attendance.
La Marque Corset ...and Lingrie Shop
340 SO. BROADWAY

HAS SERVED A QUEEN FORTY-FOUR YEARS.

Not a Single Night During That Time Have Hon. Charlotte Knollys and Queen Alexandra of England Slept Under Different Roofs.

BY CHARLES BYNG-HALL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 3.—"Elizabeth Knolleys, lady's maid to Mrs. Albert E. Wettin."

Such an entry would be quite correct if one descended from the estate of royalty to the commonplace. How the glitter of royal courts changes things. It is a writ on the records that the Honorable Charlotte Knollys (pronounced "Knowles") is bedchamberwoman to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra.

Because the mistress is royal the position becomes one of honor instead of servility. Yet one cannot get away from the fact that Miss Knollys is to all intents and purposes the Queen of England's "maid," as well as her dearest friend and confidential companion.

Quite recently Charlotte Knollys completed her forty-fourth year in this position. Nightly for forty-four years she has slept under the same roof as her mistress, and daily in that lifetime has she tended her and her many wants so carefully and so faithfully that at the royal palaces she has long had the nickname of "The Shadow."

No one need envy Miss Knollys her job. Yearly it grows more difficult. The Queen is a most exacting woman. With age her infirmities are increasing. She has a temper. Most queens have. But the public does not know that the Queen's deafness has made her a trifle irritable, and that were it not for the tact of Charlotte Knollys, life at the various royal palaces would be, for the Queen's household, strenuous at times. Miss Knollys is Alexandra's good angel. She is the genial buffer between the Queen and the outside personages, not even leaving out jovial Edward the Seventh.

KNOWS SECRETS OF TOILET.

The loss of Miss Knollys would be, perhaps, one of the greatest Alexandra could suffer. For this woman who never for one day in forty-four years, has been away from her royal mistress, is the only woman who knows the secrets of the Queen's toilet.

And her reward? Who knows? Charlotte Knollys, on the accession of King Edward, was given the prefix of Honorable, and raised by royal warrant to the position of a baron's daughter. By virtue of her position at court she takes first place among all unmarried women entitled to the prefix of honorable. Her relative rank now in the British Empire is No. 20,326, after the King. She has an armful of minor foreign orders and decoratoins bestowed by European queens. And as to salary, she draws £250 a year from the government and $1500 from the Queen's privy purse. What further emoluments or private gifts she may receive from Her Majesty or elsewhere, she and the donors alone know.

Of course Miss Knollys has board and lodging and servants, and all such things free, at Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle and Sandringham, and wherever the Queen may go a-visiting.

While she is the costliest "lady's maid" in all the wide world, I doubt if her emoluments, the splendor of her surroundings, the homage of great courtiers and greater society dames, the constant basking in the rays of royalty, compensate Charlotte Knollys for all her work, and all her sacrifices for the past forty-four years and—there are yet years to come.

GAVE UP HER LOVER.

The greatest sacrifice of this young-old woman was the sacrifice of love. At the repeated urgings of her royal mistress she gave up the man she loved and the man who loved her. It was her only romance. And it has been a lifelong romance. The man was a minor courtier attached to the household of the King, when the latter was the Prince of Wales. The romance began on the croquet lawn of Marlborough House. Miss Knollys was then Maid of Honor.

While other members of the household looked on and smiled as the love story unfolded itself before their eyes, the future Queen had no suspicion until that day when her favorite knelt at her feet and asked her gracious permission to marry. Each maid is obliged to ask her royal mistress's permission to marry, and on the marriage receives $5000 from the crown.

Queen Elizabeth stormed and raved at Lady Anne of Rutland in similar circumstances, and other queens here and there have followed suit. Alexandra did not, yet she urged the woman who had become so valuable to her, not to marry for a while. And when a year, and then two, passed, the lover became impatient. Alexandra was once more appealed to. From that interview came Miss Knollys, pledged to serve her mistress alone, her dream of love ended, a martyr to duty.

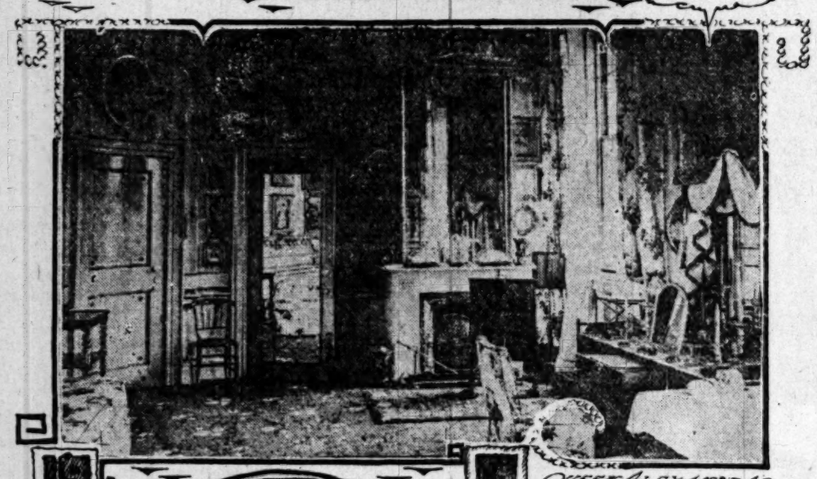
Years later the man married. Recently he died.

STRANGE ROMANCE.

Charlotte Knolly's reward? Well, she has been raised to the rank of a baron's daughter. And yet by right of birth she is the daughter of an earl. That is one of the strange romances of the Knollys family.

The family traces back some 900 years. The most notable of Miss Knollys's ancestors was Sir Robert, the valiant knight who won his golden spurs on the field of battle and who died exactly 500 years ago, in 1407. The family has a tradition for personal service to the sovereign, for Sir William Knollys was treasurer of the household of Queen Elizabeth. He was also her confidential adviser in many important matters. He received many honors from his mistress. She made him a Knight of the Garter, then Baron Knollys, then Viscount Wallingford and finally Earl of Banbury. His reputed son, Edward, was killed in a duel, and a brother, Nicholas, inherited the family honors. He also sat in the convention Parliament. The eighth Earl of Banbury was the last of that title. He was a general in the army, commanded the Scots Guards, and was Governor of Limerick. Just ninety-four years ago the House of Lords passed a resolution that he had no proper claim to the title, and so he relinquished it. His son bore the courtesy title of Viscount Wallingford until he was 15, when came the Lords' objection. He then began to carve out titles for himself. He commanded, like his father, the Scots Guards, rose to the rank of general and wound up by being the right Hon. Sir William Knollys, K.C. B., P.C.D.C.L. He was the father of Charlotte Knollys and of the present Lord Knollys, the private secretary and right-hand man of King Edward.

It was Sir William Knollys who was intrusted with the formation of Aldershot Camp, one of the greatest military centers of the world. Later he was appointed treasurer and comptroller of the household of the Prince of Wales. Queen Victoria made the appointment and sa brought the Knollys once more into the personal service of the royal family. Sir William's second son, Francis, now Lord Knollys, was made a gentleman usher to Queen Victoria, then a quarterly waiter, and next a groom-in-waiting to the Prince of Wales. Elizabeth Charlotte, Sir William's eldest daughter, at the early age of 18, became an extra woman of the bedchamber to the Princess. Francis Knollys became assistant secretary and finally private secretary to the Prince. His father, since dead, left the household to become gentleman usher of the Black Rod and later receiver-general of the Duchy of Cornwall.



Queen Alexandra and her Lady's Maid.

Charlotte Knollys, from the "extra" ranks, graduated to a full-fledged woman of the bedchamber, just thirty-seven years ago.

OTHERS IN THE SERVICE.

There are others of the family in royal service, for another brother, Col. Henry Knollys, is comptroller of the household and private secretary to the Queen of Norway, one of King Edward's daughters. Then the Hon. E. G. W. T. Knollys, the young son and heir of Lord Knollys, is a page of honor to the King, and at the first court held at Buckingham Palace this month the Hon. Louvima Knollys, Lord Knollys's daughter, was presented by her mother, and will fill the first vacancy as maid of honor to the Queen. There's nothing like keeping the good jobs in the family.

Charlotte Knollys is practically the same age as the Queen—63. Neither looks it; which perhaps proves that Miss Knollys is a past-mistress in the arts of the toilet. She was christened Elizabeth Charlotte, but the Queen disliked the name Elizabeth and elected to call her Charlotte. It is not generally known that one of the names of the Queen herself is Charlotte.

In appearance, Miss Knollys is somewhat taller, somewhat stouter, and, I regret to have to say it, not so good-looking as her royal mistress. Yet she has one of those round, genial countenances which attract and please. Miss Knollys possesses many accomplishments. She is a marvelous linguist and can converse fluently in nearly every European language. She is also a born musician, and an excellent raconteur of good stories. She is great at gossip, a wonderful conversationalist, and a brilliant wit. She is an epicure in everything from art to eating. And she is called by those who know her the most tactful woman in the world. There is little wonder that Alexandra keeps such a treasure with her always.

SAVED QUEEN'S LIFE.

Some years ago Miss Knollys saved the Queen's life. There was a fire at Sandringham in the Queen's apartments. Miss Knollys rushed through the smoke and flame, before the general alarm had been given, and dragged the Queen from her bed to safety. For this she was at a special and public ceremony at Buckingham Palace presented by the King with a medal specially struck and inscribed.

Yet it is not because of all this that the Queen and Miss Knollys are inseparable and have not slept under different roofs in forty-four years. The real reason has been a secret of secrets and one which all women readers will thoroughly understand and appreciate.

As a good many know, the Queen wears, like Mr. Rockefeller, a wig, or, as it is called in polite society, toupée. The color of these toupées is practically the same—a light auburn, or perhaps one might better call it chestnut. They are made by the court perruquier under the personal direction of Miss Knollys. Most beautifully do they fit, and, it is said at court, that no one else could put them on so perfectly as Charlotte Knollys.

Then also the Queen found that the ravages of years were not discernible if enamel was used on the face. Hosts of society women enamel, so why should not a Queen? In putting on this enamel, one must be an artist. Miss Knollys is a great artist. Her handiwork, to be seen daily, is one of the triumphs of centuries. And there are other secrets of the inmost sanctuary of the Queen's chamber which alone Miss Knollys knows.

So now you have the raison d'etre of the close companionship of the two women—Queen and commoner.

Miss Knollys is the only woman not related to the Queen who calls her "Alix." In turn the Queen calls Miss Knollys "Chatty." In fact, all the royalties from King to the youngest princeling call her that, and she is possibly the only woman not of royal rank who calls practically all the great royalties by their Christian or nicknames. She has known most of them intimately since they were children.

AMUSING STORIES.

There are innumerable amusing stories around the courts in which the Honorable Charlotte figures as heroine, and only one in which she has ever been held to blame.

At the royal opening of Parliament two years ago, the King and Queen were late. Miss Knollys was to blame. The procession was ready to start. The yard of Buckingham Palace was filled with state carriages, guards of honor, Sovereign's escort of Life Guards and others in attendance at the moment on the Queen.

IN THE QUEEN'S CORRIDOR.

The door from this room leads into a wide corridor known as "The Queen's Corridor." It is here that the suite of rooms allotted to Charlotte Knolly's is situated. There is bedroom, sitting-room, bathroom and dressing or wardrobe-room. Each room is of good size, and it is a suite that a princess would ordinarily occupy. In fact, right across the corridor is the suite, similar in every way, of Princess Victoria, the only unmarried daughter of the King.

From Miss Knollys's bedchamber there is a little private passage directly into the Queen's apartments, and also a single line private buzzer telephone.

I cannot tell you in detail Miss Knollys's duties. That would be drawing the veil too much. But nowadays the ladies in waiting and the maids of honor do most of the reading and playing and fetching and carrying for the Queen. Miss Knollys's work outside of her constant companionship is devoted entirely to Her Majesty's toilet, and the acting as the Queen's buffer.

As with the King, no person except those of gentle birth and entitled to bear arms, is allowed to perform any personal service for the Queen. If Her Majesty even dropped a glove, a footman or maid servant might pick it up, but could not hand it back to Her Majesty. It would have to be given first to one of the ladies or gentlemen in waiting and by them handed to the Queen.

The ladies of the bedchamber and the bedchamber women are dismissed and summoned at certain stages of the robing or disrobing of the Queen. It is Charlotte Knollys who is with Her Majesty the last thing at night, the first in the morning. It is she alone who possesses the secrets of the youthful-looking, beautiful Queen.

And yet there are thousands of people in England, yes, in London itself, who never heard of Charlotte Knollys.

In the vast hall of the palace was gathered a host of state officials, a-glitter with scarlet and gold, waiting for the King and Queen. Sharp on time the King and his gorgeous suite came down the marble steps. The Queen, with her bevy of women followed. The waiting courtiers bent low. Suddenly the shrill voice of the Queen broke the dignified silence. What she said was startling, yet the well-trained courtiers kept their countenances as if made of marble. The Queen was very angry.

"Oh, Charlotte!" she cried, "you have forgotten my garter!"

Miss Knollys gave one glance, then rushed upstairs. In a few minutes she returned breathlessly, bearing in her hand the broad blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter, with its flashing diamond star. The Queen was invested with this, the carriages were quickly entered, and the procession started—ten minutes late.

Because this is Miss Knollys's only known mistake much has been made of it.

INTERESTING COLLECTION.

By no means the most valuable, but certainly the most interesting collection extant, of personal mementoes of sovereigns and other royal personages, is owned by Charlotte Knollys. Beginning with childish gifts she has received from her hosts of personal friends among the great ones of Europe regularly on her birthday, and at Christmas for forty-four years, presents from flowers and signed photographs to golden and jeweled treasures. This collection will make a museum of priceless heirlooms for the Knollys family.

Take it all in all, Miss Knollys's position at court is unique. A Duchess is mistress of robes, machionesses and countesses are ladies of the bedchamber, countesses and baronesses are bedchamber women and daughters of earls are maids of honor. And yet over all these Charlotte Knollys, although she does not take precedence, practically rules. She is not alone the personal attendant of the Queen, but also her closest companion and friend. At state ceremonials she has to give way to those of higher title, and is far in the background, but when one only is in attendance on Her Majesty that one is Miss Knollys.

She has her apartments quite close to those of the Queen everywhere the latter goes. To describe one suite of apartmenst is, excepting Sandringham, to describe them all.

At Buckingham Palace the Queen's bedchamber is an immense room. It is at least twenty feet high, and has eight great windows on one side alone. There is not much furniture in it—at least, the room is so big that it looks barely furnished. In the center of one side is the great bed. Alexandra is a stickler for royal etiquette and pomp, and instead of the modern brass bedstead, still has the old-fashioned carved mahogany affair of the kings and queens of past ages. The bed is very high—so high, in fact, that a cushioned step runs around it by which one gets in and out. It has a canopy and the royal arms in glittering gold on top. Silken curtains, if need be, cover it entirely. The other features of the room, which is done in a dull green, are also on a huge scale. They are, a dressing table in front of one of the windows, and two wardrobes, with great plate-glass doors and rows of drawers. Each wardrobe is fully ten feet high, and a dozen feet in length.

On one side of the bedchamber is another room, the walls of which are lined with similar wardrobes. A door from this room leads into the King's suite of apartments. On the other side of the bedroom is an ante-room or small square corridor. The nearest door in this gives entrance to Her Majesty's bathroom, a superb little apartment done in marble and onyx with silver fittings. The further door leads into the Queen's own particular boudoir, done in rose pink and moss green, the walls covered with silk.

Another door out of the bedroom leads into another ante-room furnished with lounges and chairs ranged round the walls. It is a very large room and mirrors line one wall. It is the waiting-room for the ladies, maids of honor

First Lady of the Land.

THE INTERESTING QUESTION OF WHO WILL SUCCEED MRS. ROOSEVELT AS MISTRESS OF WHITE HOUSE.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

AMERICAN freemen are probably going to have a hard time to decide on the right man for the presidency, for, in the cluster of candidates, Taft, Fairbanks, Hughes, Knox, Bryan, Gray, Cannon and Daniel, there is so much good material that it is hard to know which to discard.

But if it is hard to discriminate between the men, how much more difficult it is to decide which of their wives is best suited to preside over the White House and be the first lady of the land.

Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Gray, they are all magnificent women, fine specimens of the American wife, who is the most powerful helpmeet any man could have.

It is significant of the part that woman plays in a man's progress that excepting Cannon, who is a bachelor, every one of the prominently mentioned candidates is noted for the possession of a wife whose intelligence and devotion have helped his advance.

Even if the ballot is denied to her, woman thus has the satisfaction of knowing that she has much to equip the various incumbents for the highest place in the nation's counsels.

Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of the big Secretary of War, who stands for the Roosevelt policies, and is conceded to have something of a lead on the other candidates, is very domestic in her tastes, and does not warm up much to the new woman idea. Her stand on this vital question is best expressed in a recent remark she made while detailing the plans to have her daughter enter Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Charles Hughes.

Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks.

Mrs. William H. Taft.

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan.

"My idea about the higher education of woman," she said, "is to make them great in soul, as well as in intellect. It never seemed to me that it should make them poor imitations of men. I am old-fashioned enough to think that woman is most attractive the more feminine she is."

Mrs. Taft is girlish in appearance, frank and vivacious, but possessing all the needed dignity and poise for a statesman's wife. She has a noted memory and is mistress of the social arts.

The Tafts have three children, Robert Alphonse Taft, aged 19; Miss Helehe Herrod Taft, aged 16, and Charles Taft, aged 10. The latter is a chum of the President's son, Quentin, at the Force public school.

Mrs. Taft's most marked taste is for music. She was for seven years president of the Cincinnati Symphony Society.

Since his indorsement by the Pennsylvania State Convention, Philander C. Knox has come prominently to the fore as perhaps Mr. Taft's most important rival for the Republican nomination. Mr. Knox has the reputation of conservatism, and not being out of favor with the nation's big financial interests despite the part he took in the trust prosecutions of the Roosevelt administration, will get strong support and it is not out of question that some day Mrs. Philander C. Knox may be the lady of the White House.

Should this ever come about, she will bring unusual qualifications to the task.

Senator and Mrs. Knox know how to enjoy the good things of life, and they have had them to repletion. The Senator is credited with possessing the finest library in Washington, he has a pair of $20,000 trotters. The Valley Forge home and Washington residence of the former Attorney-General are palatial.

Senator and Mrs. Knox are one of the youngest-looking couples in public life, and jokes about their juvenile appearance are plenty. Mrs. Knox is short in stature, but as her distinguished husband is only five feet seven inches tall, they make an excellently matched couple.

There are four Knox children—Mrs. James Tindle, Reed Knox, Hugh Knox and Philander C. Knox, Jr.

Mrs. Knox is the daughter of Andrew C. Smith of Allegheny, and spent the greater part of her life, before going to Washington, in the environs of Pittsburgh. She will make an admirable successor to Mrs. Roosevelt should the chances of fate put Knox in the strenuous Teddy's chair.

The wife of Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, is a very well-known woman from her prominent connection with the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose president-general she has been for several terms.

It is said that Mrs. Fairbanks animated the Senator's ambition to go into the White House, for she is very fond of society, and would find a congenial field in the activities of the White House.

But, while Mrs. Fairbanks has been identified with advanced movements of her sex, it must not be thought that she has lost any of the gentler traits. She is loyally devoted to her husband, and has ever been his ad. It is said that his confidence in her judgment is so great that before delivering a speech on the floor of the Senate, he first makes it a point to read it to her. If the verdict is satisfactory he always delivers the speech with the confidence that it is sure to be well received.

Mrs. Fairbanks has a fine gift of dignified affability, and she succeeds equally with all kinds of people, high and low. She, as a public character, has perhaps made more of a study of entertaining than any of her rivals for the White House, and none would enter into social duties with greater pleasure.

Mrs. Fairbanks is the mother of five children, Mrs. John W. Timmons, Warren C., Frederick C., Richard M. and Robert Fairbanks. All the many claims on her time have never been permitted by this ideal wife to interfere with her all-important duties of motherhood, and the family is a credit to herself and the senior Senator from Indiana.

The high intellectual forehead of Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, who has twice had to console her husband through the disappointment of defeat, does not belie the magnificent brain power of the wife of the Nebraskan, who before the age of forty had twice been candidate of the second largest political party in the country.

Mrs. Bryan is loved in Lincoln, the charm of her personality acting as a magnet. She is tall, dignified, and her carriage combines dignity with sweetest femininity.

Mrs. Bryan has the gift of being sociable, yet she can hardly be called a society woman, for she has never figured largely in the artificial life of set forms. She is a home maker first, and next to that the consuming interest of her life is devotion to the career of her husband.

Her breadth of mind and calm philosophical nature make her an admirable balance wheel for one of the foremost of Americans.

Of the candidates lately mentioned, Gov. Hughes of New York, is admittedly gaining strength. His fine honesty, complete independence from gang domination, the ability he displayed in the insurance scandals, and the fact that he has shown that he can carry New York, one of the pivotal States of the Union, all make Mr. Hughes a very redoubtable candidate, and it may yet be that he will make the running.

The woman with whom his interests are identified, never talks politics, and while her ability and intelligence are admitted, has never figured in the limelight as her husband's adviser. She is tall and slender, with regular features, wavy brown hair and expressive brown eyes. Her manners, though dignified, are vivacious and full of a gracious charm.

The Hughes have three children, Charles E., Jr., Catherine, and Helen.

Mrs. Hughes is a daughter of Walter S. Carter, the senior member of the law firm of which her husband is a partner. While a member of two patriotic organizations and a college society, Mrs. Hughes is not what could be called a club woman. During her married life she has preferred to remain in the background and let the limelight of glory fall on her husband.

Mrs. Judge Gray, wife of the Wilmington, Del., jurist, who, if he hailed from any other State, would be a formidable candidate, m... standard of her rivals ... Surely no matter who ... the country cannot but ... any of these fine Americans ... adviser to the Chief Executive.

Against Motherhood.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 29.—In Normandy and Brittany publicity is just ... for the first time to ... strangest agitations in the ... of France. It is an appeal ... women of the nation to ... against motherhood.

The agitation has been ... in breaking out. A half dozen ... started a league in the little town ... Roubaix in Northern France and ... by year it has grown until its ... membership runs into the ... and the league is strong ... make its pronouncements public.

The propaganda is centered in towns of Lille, Tourcoing and ... cronx. The walls of these ... the villages are covered with ... sheets proclaiming a general ... against increasing the population, ... begging women to refrain from ... erhood.

Bands of women, apostles of ... movement are also traveling ... the country holding meetings for ... and female audiences and distributing pamphlets and leaflets.

The latter have extraordinary ... ing. They are directed to the ...

REMARKABLE INVENTION

"Actina" a Scientific Appliance for Relief of Defective Eyesight. Has Achieved Wonderful Results

If your eyesight is defective or any form of eye trouble threatens, danger your eyesight, you have no time in investigating "Actina," ... applied directly to the eye and its perfect ... maintains the ... tion of ... thereby ... ... nature to ... the eyesight to normal ... dreds of people owe the ... their eyesight to "Actina." ... are the following:

Prof. T. S. Sligh, Mansfield, O.
Rev. J. M. Foster, Boston, Mass.
Rev. W. C. Rochelle, Texas.
Gen. Alex. Hamilton, Texas.
Rev. C. Brunner, Germany.
Rev. Chas. H. Carter, Bath, N. Y.
Mr. S. A. Donnelly, Asst. U. S. Service, Louisville, Ky.
Robt. A. Baker, Ocean View.

Many persons wearing glasses ... better be without them. ... eye by improving the ... will not require any glasses ... are interested and desire ... the "Actina" is and what ... plishing, write today for ... TRIAL OFFER. ... TREATISE ON DISEASES ... contains most valuable ... postal card will bring it to you ... Actina Appliance Co., 85 ... Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

$2.40 TO CALIFORNIA

REDUCTION of ... household goods to California ... Washington, from any ... land; positively the only ... "without change" to ... tional reduction ... trons via all lines. ... OVERLAND CO., ... Cambridge Bldg. ... Telephone ... Cut out and mail to ...

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS; ... and de- ... 29c

Copyright Fiction .. 50c

Heretofore Published at $1.50

Nancy Stair.
Brewster's Millions.
Graustark.
Hearts and Masks.
The Man on the Box.
The Clansman.
The Jungle.
The Virginian.
Richard Carvel.
The House of a Thousand Candles.
And many others.

33c Coffee 29c

Our leader: Alexandria Blend Coffee, regular price 33c pound. Special for Monday only, first floor.

29c Pound

Mid...

Monday marks the climax of our great mid-summer sale of wash dise of all kinds. It's a clean goods and an offering of exceptional

$2.00 Waists 89c

200 dozen white lawn shirt waists, ten styles—fine sheer lawn—trimmed with embroidery or lace insertion, ¾ or long sleeves; open back or front; regular $1.50 to $2.00 waists 89c

White Hats 95c

Pique hats, clean, white, cool looking styles, in an assortment of shapes particularly desirable for outing wear; regular $1.50 hats; sale price 95c

$15 Hats $4.95

White dress hats, Neapolitan braids, lace, lingerie, chip and rough braids, trimmed with flowers, plumes or wings; regular $10.00 to $15.00 hats, priced for this mid-summer sale of white $4.95

Lawn Suits $3.98

Women's white lawn shirt waist suits, waist and skirt trimmed with fine embroidery and wide plaits; regular $5.00 Sale $3.98

$35 Dresses $15

Handsome white net dresses, made over foundation of silk or lawn, beautifully trimmed with laces and ribbons; new dainty styles; finest materials; regular price $15

$1.25 Nets 64c Yard

Wash cotton nets, 36 and 42-inch, cream and ecru, 50c to $1.25 values. Sale price 64c.

Derby shirt waists for jumper suits, lace trimmed and embroidered, $2.75 to $4.25 values, neckwear department $2.48.

$2.75 Laces $1.00 Doz.

Valenciennes lace, square, diamond and German mesh, edges and insertions in widths from ... to 2½ inches, finest qualities, selling regularly at $1.65 to $2.75; sale price, dozen $1.00

Silks and Dress G...

Finest quality imported silk voiles; cream, ... navy, gray, brown, tan, light blue and pink; ... inches wide; fabrics of rare elegance and beauty; regular price $1.50. Sale price, ... yard ..... 9...

Men's Wear Reduc...

Another day's sensati... third to a half less th... departments on sale a...

$15.00 Sui...

Men's suits, fancy ca... and cheviots, all lined ... or serge, hand-made co... of suits that have ... $12.50 and $15.00. Monday .....

$18.00 Suits

Men's suits; all-wool ... lored throughout; best ... anteed; broken lines ... sold all season at $15 a... Monday .....

Straw ...

SPLIT AND MACKINA... braid straw hats in yacht a... sailor shapes; soft and s... brims; that sold at 75c a... $1.00. Mon... day ..... 45...

JAVA AND SHANSI BRA... straw hats; stiff or so... brims; the balance of seve... al lines of $1.50 and ... $2 hats. Monday ..... $1.1...

MEN'S $1.50 AND $2.0... shirts; fine Naperion a... Soisette fabrics; cuffs a... comfort collars at... tached. Monday ..... $1.0...

Copyright Fiction.. 50c
Heretofore Published at $1.50
Mary Stair.
Hoosier's Millions.
Dementia.
Hearts and Masks.
The Man on the Box.
The Clansman.
The Jungle.
The Virginian.
Richard Carvel.
The House of a Thousand Candles.
and many others.

33c Coffee 29c
Our leader: Alexandria Blend Coffee; regular price 33c a pound. Special for Monday only, first floor.
29c Pound

Central DEPARTMENT Store
THE STAR TRADING POINT
609 to 619 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES
"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

Bracelet Novelties
14k gold filled bracelets, ruby, brilliants, turquoise and jade settings, also hand-chased and plain with the new side-spring opening; all the latest novelties, $3.25 to $10.50.

$6 Trunks $4.75
Good, serivceable, metal-covered trunk, steel clamps, strong lock and side bolts, strap hinges, tray with round covered hat box, 34-inch size. Monday $4.75
$4.25 Panama suit case, very light, especially desirable for ladies' use. Solid leather corners, linen lined, straps in body, good spring lock and catches. Monday $3.25

Mid-Summer Sale Of White

Monday marks the climax of this season's white goods selling—a great mid-summer sale of white garments—white fabrics—white merchandise of all kinds. It's a clearance of our own superior stock of white goods and an offering of extraordinary values bought specially for this event. Wide awake and keenly alive to opportunity, our buyers have made many advantageous purchases which result in very considerable savings. We will offer white goods values tomorrow that have not been equaled at any time this season.

$2.00 Waists 89c
200 dozen white lawn shirt waists, new styles—fine sheer lawn—trimmed with embroidery or lace insertion, ¾ or long sleeves; open back or front; regular $1.50 to $2.00 values. Monday 89c

White Hats 95c
Pique hats, clean, white, cool looking styles, in an assortment of shapes particularly desirable for outing wear; regular $1.50 hats; sale 95c

$15 Hats $4.95
Fine dress hats, Neapolitan braids, fine Milan, chip and rough braids, trimmed with flowers, plumes or ribbon; regular $10.00 to $15.00 hats, specially priced for this mid-summer sale of white $4.95

Lawn Suits $3.98
Women's white lawn shirt waist suits, waist and skirt trimmed with fine embroidery and wide plaits; regular $5.00 value. Sale $3.98

$15 Dresses $15
Handsome white net dresses, made over foundation of silk or lawn, beautifully trimmed with laces and ribbons; new dainty styles; finest materials; regular price $15

Muslin Underwear at the Cost of Materials

Women's white cambric petticoats; deep lawn ruffle trimmed with Cluny lace, edge and panels of lace insertion; finished with dust ruffle; a splendid $1.50 skirt for 94c

20c CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS; trimmed with lace or embroidery; all sizes 13c
25c CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS; trimmed with insertions of lace or embroidery 17c
39c CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS; trimmed with lace or embroidery 25c
75c CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS; made of fine long cloth trimmed with wide insertions 50c
$1.50 NAINSOOK CORSET COVERS; front and back trimmed with lace or embroidery 95c
25c CAMBRIC DRAWERS; TRIMMED with lace or hemstitching 17c
39c CAMBRIC DRAWERS; OPEN and closed styles; tucked or trimmed with lace 25c
75c DRAWERS; TRIMMED WITH lace, embroidery or hemstitching 50c
$1.50 CAMBRIC DRAWERS; TRIMMED with lace or embroidery 95c
75c CAMBRIC CHEMISE; TRIMMED with lace or embroidery 50c
$1.25 LONG SKIRT CHEMISE OF good quality cambric; trimmed with fine embroidery and Val. lace 85c
50c MUSLIN OR CAMBRIC gowns; square, V shape or high necks; trimmed with embroidery, lace or hemstitching 35c
89c CAMBRIC GOWNS; SQUARE or V shape yokes; trimmed with lace and embroidered insertions 59c

$1.50 Undermuslins 95c
CAMBRIC GOWNS, SKIRTS, DRAWERS, corset covers and chemise in a very large and extensive assortment; trimmed with excellent quality laces or embroideries; regular $1.50 values. Sale price 95c

$2.00 Undermuslins $1.19
FINE CAMBRIC OR NAINSOOK gowns, petticoats, corset covers or chemise; trimmed with best quality laces; a large assortment of styles; garments that sell ordinarily at $2.00. Sale price $1.19

$8.50 Undermuslins $5.00
FINEST NAINSOOK GOWNS, CHEMISE, corset covers, petticoats, drawers; beautifully trimmed with Val. laces and embroideries; one hundred garments; ranging in price from $6.50 to $8.50. All at $5.00

Finest Undermuslins
ALL FINER GRADES OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR will be sold at proportionate prices during this sale. It will be an opportunity to choose from the best selected stock of muslin underwear in Southern California at radically reduced prices.

Infants' Slips 79c
Infants' long slips, splendid quality materials, prettily trimmed with embroidery or lace; well made and nicely finished; regular $1.25 slips; priced for this mid-summer sale of white 79c

Children's Hats 69c
Children's white pique hats, trimmed with fine silk ribbon, scalloped edge, removable crowns, easily laundered; regular $1.25 hats. Sale price 69c

$8.95 Dresses $5.95
Children's white lawn dresses; a variety of pretty styles; trimmings of fine laces or embroideries; sizes 6 to 14 years; regular $8.95 dresses. Priced for this mid-summer sale of white $5.95

35c Caps 19c
Infants' white lawn caps, daintily trimmed with ribbon and ruche around face, fine materials; regular 35c caps. Sale price 19c

75c Corsets 32c
Women's girdle or summer net corsets; all sizes; styles suitable for all figures; good quality material throughout; regular 75c values. Priced for this mid-summer sale of white 32c

$1.25 Nets 64c Yard
White cotton nets, 36 and 42-inch, cream and ecru, 75c to $1.25 values. Sale price 64c.
Fancy shirt waists for jumper suits, lace trimmed or embroidered, $2.75 to $4.25 values, neckwear department $2.48.

$2.75 Laces $1.00 Doz.
Valenciennes lace, square, diamond and German point mesh, edges and insertions in widths from 1 to 4½ inches, finest qualities, selling regularly at $2.50 to $2.75; sale price, dozen $1.00

25c to 65c Embroideries on Sale Monday at 18c

Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric embroideries, edges and insertions, bands and flouncings; choicest patterns in lines selling regularly from 25c to 65c a yard; mid-summer white sale price 18c

10c Handkerchiefs 3 1/3c
Ladies' 10c handkerchiefs, full size, white and colored border, embroidered and hemstitched, 3 for 10c, each 4c.
Clear white pearl buttons, assorted styles, all sizes, 8c to 20c values, sale price dozen 3c.

$3.50 Patterns 98c
Embroidered shirt waist patterns, fine wash poplins and sheer lawns; fronts, collars and cuffs beautifully embroidered, white, black and light shades, $2 to $3.50 values. Sale price, pattern 98c

Silks and Dress Goods 1-3 Under Value

Fine quality imported silk voiles; cream, black, navy, gray, brown, tan, light blue and pink; 44 inches wide; fabrics of rare elegance and beauty; regular price $1.50. Sale price, ... 98c

Finest quality shower-proof foulard silks; complete lines of spots, dots and figures in navy blue, brown, cadet, wine, black and white; 24 inches wide; regular price $1.25. Sale price, a yard 75c

Mid-Summer Sale Linens--White Goods

WHITE LAWNS, INDIA LINONS AND DOTTED SWISS; beautiful fabrics for waists, costumes and house dresses; values to 20c. Sale price, yard 9½c
PURE WHITE BORDERED HUCKABACK union towels; extra large size; splendid for hotels and rooming houses; regular price 15c. Sale price 11c
WHITE JACQUARD SUITINGS; BEAUTIFULLY MERCERIZED; neat dainty designs for wash suits and waists; 25c value. Sale price, yard 12½c
HANDSOME LINEN TRAY CLOTHS and scarfs; many new designs; fine quality damask; regular price 75c. Sale price 49c
BEAUTIFUL LINEN TABLE DAMASK; satin finish; always sold for $1.25 a yard. Special for mid-summer white sale 89c

Men's Wear Reduced a Third and a Half

Another day's sensational selling of the best men's clothes in the city at from a third to a half less than actual value. Monday finds every broken line in our men's departments on sale at reductions of 33 to 50 per cent.

$15.00 Suits $8.65
Men's suits, fancy cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots, all lined with wool alpaca or serge, hand-made collars; broken lines of suits that have been retailing at $12.50 and $15.00. Monday $8.65

$18.00 Suits $11.65
Men's suits; all-wool fabrics; hand tailored throughout; best of linings, fit guaranteed; broken lines of suits that were sold all season at $15 and $18. Monday $11.65

$35.00 Suits $17.65
Men's suits, the very finest imported worsteds, flannels and mixed serges, cut in the very latest fashion, faultlessly tailored and perfect fitting; broken lines of suits that were sold all season at $25 and $35. Monday $17.65

$3.00 Trousers $1.55
Men's trousers, fancy worsteds, tweeds, also outing flannels and homespuns; broken lines that have been selling all season at $2.50 and $3.00 ..... $1.55

Straw Hats and Summer Furnishings

SPLIT AND MACKINAW braid straw hats in yacht and sailor shapes; soft and stiff brims; that sold at 75c and $1.00. Monday 45c
JAVA AND SHANSI BRAID straw hats; stiff or soft brims; the balance of several lines of $1.50 and $2 hats. Monday $1.15
MEN'S $1.50 AND $2.00 shirts; fine Naperion and Soisetta fabrics; cuffs and comfort collars attached. Monday $1.05
JOHNNY JONES AND straight brim straw hats; Milans and fine Shansi braids; large or small shapes; telescope effects in all dimensions; the balance of lines sold at $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50. Monday $1.85
MEN'S $1.00 NEGLIGEE shirts; cuffs attached and detached 59c
MEN'S UNDERWEAR; $1.75 and $2.00 fancy mercerized shirts and drawers; broken lines $1.38
COMFORT COLLARS; TAN, blue, pink and white; regular 25c quality 15c
MEN'S 35c LISLE WEB suspenders; cast-off buckles and drawers supporters 17c
MEN'S BELTS; REGULAR 35c, 50c and 75c values; in black, tan and gray 19c
MEN'S 50c NECKWEAR; made of best silks; also wash materials; all new and fresh 25c
NEGLIGEE SHIRTS; 29c

Sale Hosiery and Underwear

Women's fine silk gauze lisle hose; spliced heel and toe; garter top; good quality; guaranteed fast black; regular 25c value. Special Monday 17c
Women's fine black cotton hose; spliced heel and toe; Hermsdorf dye; guaranteed fast black; regular 35c value. Special Monday 21c
WOMEN'S FINE WHITE cotton ribbed vests; low neck, sleeveless; plain and fancy yokes; plain and Richelieu ribbed; regular 29c value. Special Monday 19c
WOMEN'S FINE WHITE cotton ribbed vests; low neck, sleeveless; taped arm and neck; neat crochet yokes; regular 25c value. Special Monday 17c
WOMEN'S WHITE COTTON ribbed vests; low neck, sleeveless; taped arm and neck; regular 15c value. Special Monday 9c
PLAIN TAFFETA RIBBONS, 4 INCHES wide, all colors, 4-inch Dresden and fancy ribbons; regular 20c quality; Monday 12c
PLAIN TAFFETA RIBBONS; 6 INS. wide, all colors, 6-inch Dresden ribbons, silk plaid ribbons; 35c quality; Monday 25c

Sale House Furnishing Goods

Handsome lace curtains daintily finished with lace edge and insertion on fine Swiss net, 2½ yards long; regular price $2.75. Sale price $1.98
White enamel beds, three-quarter and full size, strong and well made, best materials, nicely finished, never sold for less than $3.00. Sale price $2.25
$11 SILK FLOSS MATTRESS, covered with extra quality stripe ticking, guaranteed 30 pounds, all sizes $9.50
STRONG MUSLIN COVERED white cushions, filled with pure floss. 60c quality, 24-inch 49c; 50c quality, 22-inch 39c; 40c quality, 20-inch 29c
20c EXTENSION RODS, extend to 6 feet 10c
10c WHITE COTTON curtain loops, pair 2½c
COTTON BLANKETS, ten quarter size, white with blue or pink borders, regular price 85c. Sale price 50c
75c GOOD QUALITY white bed spreads 55c

Basement Bargains
Special values in household goods for Monday and Tuesday.
10c FOR 100 OF DENNISON FINE WHITE crepe paper napkins, scalloped edge. Honest value at 20c.
3c FOR PIECE OF DENNISON POINTED edge crepe shelf paper, 2 1-2 yards to the piece. Honest value at 5c.
17c FOR A SET OF DENNISON FINE crepe paper lunch sets, with dainty floral designs; a large table cloth, 12 napkins and 12 doilies. Honest value at 25c.
6c FOR A COFFEE CUP AND SAUCER, fine white semi-porcelain, block handle. Honest value at $1.20 a dozen.
19c FOR A LARGE WHITE CHAMBER, with cover. Honest value at 35c.
8c FOR A 10-INCH WHITE SEMI-PORCELAIN meat platter. Honest value at 15c.
7c FOR A GOOD WHITE WOOD RIVETED handle kitchen knife, with a fine finish steel blade. Honest value at 15c.
$1.10 FOR A SET OF SIX WHITE BONE handle fine steel table knives. Honest value at $1.50.
$4.25 FOR A WHITE ENAMELED REFRIGERATOR, galvanized zinc lined, packed with mineral wool. Honest value at $5.00.
$2.98 FOR A 6-QUART WHITE MOUNTAIN ice cream freezer. Honest value at $4.00.
85c FOR A LONG HANDLE NICKEL plated ice cream spoon. Honest value $1.00.

$9.85 Go-Cart $7.85
Upholstered folding go-cart, very neat design, close woven finish, reed sides, back and front, rubber tired auto wheels, upholstered, removable cushions, made of India cloth, parasol made of sateen with deep ruffle and rosette. Our regular $9.85 Cart. Sale Price $7.85

Embroideries, a Test Sale
Values Up to 50c 12c
To test the drawing power of this paper, we offer embroideries in both edges and insertions, also corset cover embroideries 12 in. wide. Designed on nainsook, cambric, or swiss. Out for the first time Monday at 12c yard. Aisle 1 in the Bargain booth. Hurry for the best selections.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Cor. 4th., Los Angeles — Arthur Letts

DON'T WORRY — WATCH US GROW

Black Satin Ribbon
10c, 12 1-2c and 15c Value . . . . 2c Yd.
To make a great ribbon day Monday we will sell [illegible] satin ribbon in a good finish and extra weight; [illegible] and 9, worth 10c to 15c, at 2c a yard as long as it lasts. Aisle 1.
15c TAFFETA RIBBON 10c. — Plain weave, all the desirable colors, No. 22 width, all silk. Every [illegible] price 15c, Monday 10c, aisle 1.

Sale Curtains, Draperies, Rugs

A Decided Drop in Prices to Make Record Selling Monday

Here's an opportunity for the house furnisher. Just the sort of curtains, drapery materials, and rugs you want, out at prices to make great selling Monday. Third floor.

$1.50 CURTAINS 98c.
Pretty Arabian curtains with plain net centers, neat borders in a variety of scroll and medallion effects. Regular price $1.50, Monday 98c pair.

25c CURTAIN SWISS 12½c.
Fine sheer quality of swiss, small dots, neat figures, 40 in. wide. Not remnants but fresh, full bolts. A splendid 25c kind. Monday 12½c yd.

50c Curtain Nets 30c
One of three great price attractions in fine, imported net, best quality Arabian color. Nothing better if you want them for best curtains.
50c KIND, 54 IN., 30c. — 75c KIND, 72 IN., 45c. | $1 KIND, 108 IN., 60c.

65c FRENCH REPS 45c.—50 in. wide, several good shades of red and green. 65c regularly. Sale price 45c.

20c ART DENIM 12½c. — Fancy weaves and oriental designs, suitable for draperies of all kinds.

$25.00 Axminster Rugs
Smith's 9x12 Size..... $14.95
The celebrated Smith's Axminster rugs, the kind we sell at $25.00. Others ask more. The very best on the market. Floral designs and medallion effects. Rich colors that you won't find in any other kind of rug. We emphasize the size, 9x12. Monday price $14.95, third floor annex.

$30 Bigelow Body Brussels Rugs $23.50
9x12 Bigelow body brussels rugs in oriental designs. A great quantity of them. Regular price $30.00, Monday $23.50, third floor.

700 Fancy Belts

From a Sante Fe Wreck
35c to $2.00 Values . . . 10c
In one of the Santa Fe wrecks recently were 700 high grade kid and leather belts for women. They were consigned to a retailer selling the exclusive trade. Not injured in the least, the boxes about them were smashed. May be one or two of them slightly soiled.

Belts that were intended to sell at 35c up to $2.00. Only 700 of them, we wish there were 7000. See them in the window. They will go out Monday at 10c each. All shades and leathers, including white, some with cut steel buckles. But then description isn't necessary. It's the best value we ever saw. Come early; 10c each. Aisle 3.

Watches at $10.00
Worth $12.50 to $13.50
Reliable watches for men and women; 20-year gold filled case, engraved, engine turned, fitted with reliable Waltham and Elgin movements. Watches that you couldn't duplicate under $12.50 or $13.50. Choice of 3 sizes, 16, 12 and O. Monday, aisle 3, $10.00 each.

Over 3000 Pictures at Half

And a Souvenir Free With Every $1.00 Purchase

Beginning Monday, we start a three days' sale of pictures, embracing over 3000 of the very best subjects in every price from 25c to $25.00. In every instance the price is

Cut to Half

Sale starts Monday and continues until Wednesday. Come as early as you can for best selection.

$25.00 dining-room pictures	$12.50	$10.00 landscapes	$5.00
$15.00 dining-room pictures	$7.50	$15.00 landscapes	$7.50
$10.00 dining-room pictures	$5.00	$8.00 landscapes	$4.00
$8.00 dining-room pictures	$4.00	$5.00 landscapes	$2.50
$2.00 dining-room pictures	$1.00	$3.00 landscapes	$1.50
$5.00 Odd Pictures	$2.50	$1.00 Pictures	50c
$3.00 Odd Pictures	$1.50	50c Pictures	25c
$1.50 Odd Pictures	75c	25c Pictures	12½c

This is one of the greatest sales of the season. It's an opportunity for you to furnish your home. Third floor.

Souvenir Free With Dollar Purchase
During this sale with every dollar purchase of pictures we give free one handsome matted picture. Any number of subjects.

Hour Sales From 8 to 9 A.M.

Items to crowd the first hour with buying interest. No phone or mail orders.

30c India Linon . . 15c Yd
Monday morning for one hour we place on sale an exceptional, fine quality of white India linon, a ready seller with us at 30c, some stores ask 35c. Not more than 12 yards to any one customer. None delivered. 8 to 9, third floor, 15c.

59c Wash Hats . . 25c
Children's patent washable hats, the rim and crown come off, makes them easy to wash. Made of fine pique, embroidery edge. 59c ones from 8 to 9 Monday, third floor, 25c.

98c Jardinieres 1500 of Them 48c
Choice of over 1500 jardinieres worth up to 98c, for an hour in the basement Monday, 8 to 9, 48c. None delivered.

Men's Underwear 25c Kind at . . . 15c
Men's summer balbriggan shirts and drawers, reinforced seats. Our leader at 25c. Only four garments to a customer. No phone orders. 15c a garment Monday, aisle 7.

Child's Stockings 10c Ones for . . 5c
Children's plain black, medium weight stockings, seamless finish. Extra values at 12½c. We make a leader of them at 10c. No phone or mail orders, only 4 to a customer. Monday, aisle 5.

$2 Couch Covers . . . $1.00
Heavy oriental couch covers, 60 in. wide, fringed all around. Regular price $2.00. Just for an hour Monday morning, 8 to 9, buy them at $1.00 each, third floor.

Women's Silk and Wool Suits

Just An Even 100 of Them

Worth $10, $15, and $20 at $4.95

A group of 100 suits taken from our regular stock, including silk jumper suits, silk shirt waist suits, suits in fancy checks and stripes, panama cloth, plain colors, light checks and mixtures.

A number of wash suits, too, made of poplin and Indian head, box and Eton jacket styles.

Although there are but 100 in the lot, all styles, all colors, not a one in the assortment worth less than $10.00, many $15.00 and $20.00 suits.

Just 100 women can share in this value. Our word for it, it's one of the best bargains of the season. Come as early as you can. SECOND FLOOR.

Give your eyes attention. Don't overwork them. Headaches are mostly caused by defective eyes. Optician here, 3d Floor. Examination Free.

Bathing Shoes and Stockings
Regular Price 25c
From 9 to 10 A. M. 12c
Combination bathing shoes and stockings, all ready to slip on. The handy kind. Regular price 25c. For an hour Monday morning, from 9 to 10, if they last that long, 12c. Second floor.

Rogers' Silverware Underpriced

For Monday's Selling

This is the silverware that is the recognized standard the world over. Full standard weight. Base metal, 21% nickel silver.

Set of 6 Tea Spoons 49c.	Set of Six Table Spoons 95c
Set of 6 Dessert Spoons 89c.	Set of six Knives $1.25
	Set of Six Forks $1.25

Aisle 4 Monday

Torchon Laces 5c to 12½c Values 4c
Good firm torchon laces, the kind that will wear well and wash. 1 to 3 1-2 in. wide, edges and insertions, the kind that sell in the regular way at 5c, 10c, and 12 1-2c. Aisle 1, Monday, 4c yard.

Hour Sales From 9 to 10 A.M.

Items to make the second hour of the day full of bargain interest. No phone or mail orders.

Cambric Muslin 6½c
One Case 36 inches wide
For an hour, 9 to 10, one case of cambric muslin, 36 in. width. Not more than 12 yards to any one customer. No phone or mail orders, none delivered. An item worth hurrying for; 6½c yard.

Men's 50c Shirts 29c
Made of Khaki Cloth
Best selling 50c khaki shirts, negligee style. Only 2 to a customer. No phone orders. Just for an hour, 9 to 10, aisle 8, 29c.

Women's Vests 7½c
15c Ones at . . . .
We cut the price in two for just an hour, 9 to 10. Women's white swiss ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless style. Neatly finished with tape. Only 2 to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Aisle 4, 7 1-2c.

50c Tape Girdles 19c
Sizes 24, 25, 26 . .
Women's fancy taped girdles in pink, blue and white. Sizes 24, 25, 26, only. Mercerized tape, regular 50c line, from 9 to 10, Monday, 19c, third floor.

25c Sleeve Boards 12½c
Padded Kind, Basement
Sleeve ironing boards, strong, well made. Regular price 25c; from 9 to 10, basement, 12½c, none delivered.

35c Sacques and Bootees 15c
For Infants . . . . . .
Pink, blue, white, sacques and bootees for infants, pretty patterns, well made. Hour Monday, 9 to 10, third floor, 35c kind at 15c.

Popular Music Hits 17c

Vocal or Instrumental

The very best and most popular music published to sell at 50c; sold by us regularly at 23c. On sale Monday at 17c. The following titles:

Our Little Hero's March, Harris.
Virginia Rag, Harris.
Soulful Eyes, Novelette, Harris.
Sparkling Jewels, Caprice, Harris.
My Guardian Angel Reverie, Harris.
Nearest and Dearest Waltz, Harris.
Roses and Lilacs Waltz.
Cavalier March and Two-Step.
Sweet Dorothy, Two Keys, Harris.
More Love to Thee, A Sacred Solo.
Somewhere, Solo, Harris.
I Wonder if You'll Miss Me as I Miss You.
When the Harvest Moon is Shining on the River.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean Blue to Gold.
Somebody is Waiting for You.
In After Years When I am Old.
Clover Blossoms.
My Dear Old Home in Tennessee.

Mr. Sydney B. Harris, the composer, will be in our department Monday to demonstrate his compositions.

Most Popular Piano Pieces 39c — **Third Floor**

50 Lb. Sack of "A" Flour $1.51

Chosen Wheat Makes This Flour

Some potatoes are bigger and taste better than others because they are grown in richer, and better soil. It's the same with flour. The best wheat contains ingredients which go toward making gluten starch, and sugar.

PATENT A FLOUR is made from the very best selected wheat grown. It makes the most and best bread, at least 20 more pound loaves to the barrel. 50 lb. sack Monday, $1.51.

2 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS 25c. 4 cans 49c, dozen cans $1.46. Blue Bell brand, extra tender; June grown. Worth 15c, every can of it.

EXTRA STANDARD TOMATOES 10c. Blue Ribbon brand, full weight.

3 PKGS. FRUIT NUTS 25c. Regular price, 2 for 25c.

ALLEN'S BOSTON BROWN BREAD FLOUR 5c. These are 20c pkgs. while they last.

2 PKGS. MALTA VITA 21c.

7 PKGS. GOLD DUST 25c. The regular 5c pkgs.

9 BARS HAPPY DAY SOAP 24c.

3 CANS STRING BEANS 25c. Booth's 10c value.

3 BOTTLES OF CATSUP 50c. Country Club, the usual 25c size.

2 CANS FANCY CORN 23c. Worth 15c. Exceptional quality.

$5.98 Cottage Set $3.98

50 PIECE COTTAGE DINNER SETS, decorated porcelain. About 40 sets, while they last Monday, basement $3.98.

98c Slop Jar 74c
White ones with bail handle and cover.

4c PLATES 2c. 700 breakfast and tea plates, white porcelain. 4c ones at 2c each.

6 TABLE TUMBLERS 29c. Lead blown glass tumblers, large variety of engraving. 40c kind at 29c for 6.

CUSPIDORES 25c. Decorated German china.

$5.00 ELECTRIC IRONS $3.98. 3 and 6 lb. sizes. Choice of either at $3.98 Monday. Remember, these are $5 ones. Don't confuse them with the ordinary kind.

WIRE CLOTHES LINE 15c. Galvanized, will not rust. 75 foot, worth 20c.

Persian Lawn 19c

Regular 25c Kind at . .

White Persian lawn; fine quality; most popular, sheer weave for summer wear; regular price 25c; Monday, third floor, 19c.

Printed Dimity 15c
Fine quality of dimity; narrow cord; white grounds, neat black and colored figures, polkadots and rosebud styles; for children's dresses principally. 15c yard.

Floral Batiste 12½c
Checked floral batiste; sheer quality; white with colored grounds; raised cord forming small checks, figures, polkadots and floral designs, in black and colors. 12½c. Third floor.

15c Batiste 10c
Outline batiste; new this season; white grounds; figures of black and colors; a 15c value at 10c. Third floor.

Dotted Swiss 12½c
Sheer quality of white dotted swiss; small and medium sized dots. Third floor, Monday, 12½c.

White Waistings 35c
The season's newest and most popular waistings; small, medium and large broken plaids. Third floor, 35c.

2000 Yards Fancy Silks 49c

$1.00 and $1.50 Values . . . . . .

Imported swiss taffetas and Louisine weaves, plaids, stripes, and checks, for street and evening wear. Every thread silk. You couldn't match them for less than $1.00 or $1.50. All day Monday, aisle 10, 49c yard.

Shantung Pongee 10 Pieces 34 in. wide $1.00
This is the imported kind that launders perfectly. Most stores ask $1.50 for this grade. We have ten pieces to sell Monday at $1.00 yard. Aisle 11.

36 in French Taffeta Worth $1.50 to $1.69 $1.23
36 in. French taffeta silks, chiffon finish, the kind you want for waists and suits. Comes in shades of navy blue, pink, golden brown, red, reseda and green. $1.23 Monday, aisle 11.

25c Linings 7c

Dress linings, 36 in. wide in gray helio, Nile, red, cream and black. While they last, 25c kind at 7c.

50c Moreen 19c
White and ivory only, 36 in. wide, silk finish.
40 IN. LINING LAWNS 8c.—Various shades, including white and cream. 20c kind.
30c MERCERIZED SATEEN, 23c. Aisle 11.

300 Yards Panama Etamine 48c

46-in. Width, $1.00 Quality. . . . . .

300 yards of all wool panama etamine, plain shades of navy blues only. They won't muss or wrinkle. Actual $1.00 quality at 48c while they last, aisle 10 Monday.

Mohair Sicilian 68c Yd
Regular Price 98c . . . . . .
Fancy mohair Sicilians, 45 in. wide, fancy stripes and pin checks. Navy blue, green, mode, brown and black and white effects. A genuine English mohair, some stores sell it at $1.25 to $1.50. Regular price with us, 98c, Monday 68c.

Black and White Dress Goods $1.48
Worth $1.75 to $2.25 . . . . . .
15 pieces of new white and cream wool suiting, French serges, panamas, outing cloth coatings, serges, and broadcloths.

Also 20 pieces of Priestley's all wool black dress materials, 44 to 50 in. wide. Worth from $1.75 to $2.25. Grouped in two lots Monday at $1.48.

Men's $3.50 and $4.00 W. L. Douglas Shoes $2.69

The celebrated W. L. Douglas shoes and oxfords for men. Vici kid, tan Russia calf, and bright patent colt skin. Lace and Blucher styles. Made on the very best and newest lasts. Just 150 pairs in this lot to sell Monday at $2.69, aisle 9. Hurry for best selections.

Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Oxfords $1.48
Gun metal, patent kid and vici kid oxfords for women; light, flexible; or welted extension soles; bluchertes, ribbon ties and button effects; an endless variety of the newest patterns; all sizes. $2.50 and $3.00 values $1.48 Monday, aisle 8.

$1.25 and $1.50 Duck Oxfords 79c
Misses' and children's white duck oxfords; made Gibson style, lace eyelets, plain dress toes; sizes up to No. 2; $1.25 and $1.50 values; either flexible or heavy soles. Ready for Monday's selling in aisle 7. Hurry, 79c pair.

Men's Shirts

Of China Silk Worth $2.50. . . . . $1.69
Cool, comfortable summer shirts for men; golf style; the kind that are made of china silk in cream white; we sell them regularly at $2.50. Monday's price $1.69. Aisle 8.

50c Shirts 39c
A big lot of men's negligee shirts; light colors, full size and well made; the best shirt you ever saw at 50c. Monday's price 39c. No phone orders. Aisle 8.

50c Underwear 39c
Men's balbriggan underwear, shirts and drawers in ecru color. Regular 50c garments at 39c. Find these in aisles 7 and 8 Monday.

Women's Vests

25c Kind at 15c
Women's white swiss ribbed vests with low neck, no sleeves, fancy lace yoke. Quick sellers at 25c. Only 2 to a customer Monday at 15c. Aisle 8.

WOMEN'S 10c VESTS 6¼c—Slightly soiled Richelieu ribbed vests for women, low neck and no sleeves, neatly taped. Monday at 6¼c, aisle 6.

BROADWAY STOCKINGS 25c—The best 25c stockings for women we know of.

LEADER STOCKING, FOR CHILDREN 12½c—They will outwear any 12½c stocking in the market.

New Neckwear 35c Values 15c

Handsome collecion of fine embroidered swiss and linen stocks and turnover collars. Newest shapes and patterns. Also beautifully braided neckwear that is new in every particular. Some of these are regular 25c ones, but the most of them are 35c values. Choose from the entire lot Monday 15c.

Needed Notions Underpriced

CUBE PINS	3c
CUBE PINS	4c
CUBE PINS	6c
CELLULOID HAIR PINS, PKG.	19c
WIRE HAIR PINS, PKG.	5c
CARD SAFETY PINS	3c
OMO DRESS SHIELDS	14c
OMO DRESS SHIELDS	19c
OMO DRESS SHIELDS	22c
VELVET GRIP HOSE SUPPORTERS	19c
VELVET GRIP HOSE SUPPORTERS	39c
GEM HOSE SUPPORTERS FOR CHILDREN	5c
RAMONA HOSE SUPPORTERS FOR WOMEN	15c
CARD HOOKS AND EYES	3c
CARD HOOKS AND EYES	6c
BALL DARNING COTTON	2½c
FRILLED ELASTIC, YD	15c
FRILLED ELASTIC, YD	20c
MARCEL HAIR WAVERS	50c
MARCEL HAIR WAVERS	15c

$1.00 Fine Lawn Waists 69c

Handsome lawn waists, bo[illegible] trimmed; new models in c[illegible] with fronts of allover em[illegible] values. Sale price 69c.

$2.00 White [illegible]
Splendid collection of wh[illegible] great variety of pleasing [illegible] with dainty embroidery, ot[illegible] laces. Regular $1.75 an[illegible] these on a bargain table [illegible] 98c each.

$5.00 Trimmed [illegible]
Large assortment of stylish [illegible] new goods; popular shap[illegible] Trimmings of flowers, foli[illegible] regular prices $4.50 and $[illegible] at $2.50 each.

A Lot of $2.00 and $2.50 Trimmed Hat[illegible]
Odd lines of trimmed hats—some of them soiled and mus[illegible] others fresh. Regular prices $2.00 and $2.50. Get first ch[illegible] on sale at 50c each.

$20

A Shoe Sale

Men's $3.50 Bostonian Shoes and Oxfords . . . . .
"Goodyear" Welted [illegible]
Our well-known Bostonian shoe for men—never sold for less than $3.50, and undoubtedly one of the best $3.50 shoes on the market. They come with fine vici kid uppers, also bright patent coltskin; high cut bals and low cut oxfords. Neatest lasts and toe shapes. Here's the chance of a lifetime to buy high class shoes at less than wholesale cost. Sale price $2.00 a pair.

$3.50 Tan Oxfords $2.00
Men's oxfords of tan colored Russia calf; Goodyear w[illegible] soles; stylish lasts; snappy footwear for summer; re[illegible] $3.50 oxfords. Priced for this sale $2.00.

Men's Elkskin Shoes $2.00
Men's elkskin shoes—just the thing for the mountains the seashore. A serviceable shoe for business wear. [illegible] regular this summer. Grades that you'll see about tow[illegible] $3.50 and as high as $3.50. Sale price $2.00 a pair.

$2

$3.00 Work S[illegible]
Men's work shoes of good[illegible] wear-resisting soles; plain[illegible] gress; serviceable shoes [illegible] best $3.00 work shoes in to[illegible] a pair.

Men's Comfort Shoe[illegible] Values Up to $3.50
Men's shoes of soft vici kid both lace and congress styles[illegible] after by elderly men who dem[illegible] style. They are rather hard [illegible] values range as high as $3.50[illegible] price $2.00 a pair.

Men's Slipp[illegible]
Men's Faust and alligator slipp[illegible] worth $2.50 and some worth $[illegible] pair.

SHOES AT LESS

Sa[illegible]
With the cotton [illegible] prices still soari[illegible] and pillow cases[illegible] chased by us mo[illegible] a condition that [illegible] tions and we by

75c "Dwight Anc[illegible]
72x90 . . . . . .
80c "Dwight Anch[illegible]
85c "Dwight Anch[illegible]
90c "Dwight Anch[illegible]

$2.00 Whit[illegible]
White crocheted be[illegible] terns; exceptionally [illegible] $2.00. Sale price, $1[illegible]

Fi[illegible]
Fine wool blankets; [illegible] with pink or blue b[illegible] ends; regular price [illegible] On sale at. . . . . .
White wool blank[illegible] pink or blue borders [illegible] or 11-4 size; regular [illegible] Sale price, the pair. . .

Shop Mornings In the Coolest Store In the City

On the Shady Side of Broadway

The Bon Marché
Le Sage Brothers Co

420, 422, 424 Broadway

On the Shady Side of Broadway

$3.00 and $3.50 Shoes For Men and Boys **$2.00** $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes For Women

A Shoe Sale of Magnitude — Shoe Bargains For All

Thousands of Pairs of $3.00 and $3.50 and Even $4.00 Shoes at $2.00 a Pair

Men's $3.50 Bostonian Shoes and Oxfords $2.00

"Goodyear" Welted Soles

...well-known Bostonian shoe for men—...sold for less than $3.50, and undoubt...one of the best $3.50 shoes on the mar...They come with fine vici kid uppers, ...bright patent coltskin; high cut bals ...low cut oxfords. Neatest lasts and toe ...Here's the chance of a lifetime to ...high class shoes at less than wholesale ...Sale price $2.00 a pair.

$3.50 Tan Oxfords $2.00

...oxfords of tan colored Russia calf; Goodyear welted ...stylish lasts; snappy footwear for summer; regular ...oxfords. Priced for this sale $2.00.

Men's Elkskin Shoes $2.00

...elkskin shoes—just the thing for the mountains and ...outdoors. A serviceable shoe for business wear. Very ...this summer. Grades that you'll see about town at ...and as high as $3.50. Sale price $2.00 a pair.

$3.00 Work Shoes $2.00

Men's work shoes of good, heavy calf with solid wear-resisting soles; plain bals and plain congress; serviceable shoes for heavy wear. The best $3.00 work shoes in town. Sale price, $2.00 a pair.

Men's Comfort Shoes Values Up to $3.50 . $2.00

Men's shoes of soft vici kid with plain, broad toes; both lace and congress styles; shoes that are sought after by elderly men who demand comfort rather than style. They are rather hard to find now-a-days. The values range as high as $3.50. Plenty of sizes. Sale price $2.00 a pair.

Men's Slippers $2.00

Men's Faust and alligator slippers; new patterns; some worth $2.50 and some worth $3.00. Sale price $2.00 a pair.

SHOES AT LESS THAN COST

Fine Footwear
At Less Than Factory Prices

Monday we begin a $2.00 shoe-sale which presents to the purchasing public the greatest shoe bargain ever known to Los Angeles. And this at a time when leather is so high that it may take the place of silver for a medium of exchange. There are thousands of pairs of $3.00, $3.50 and even $4.00 shoes embraced in this sale. Shoes for men and boys. Shoes for women and misses. High-class shoes that are absolutely perfect in every respect. No culls, seconds or factory damaged shoes purchased for a department store sale, but first-class shoes made for an exclusive shoe store. You know the reputation made by Le Sage Bros. as shoe dealers. Every pair of these shoes were made for Le Sage Bros. The sale begins Monday morning and will continue all the week, but first choosing will be best.

The Best Boys' Shoes in Town $2.50 and Even $3.00 Values .. $2.00

Boys' shoes and oxfords—Blucher and regular cut; some of fine vici kid, others of bright patent coltskin and still others of gun metal calf; stylish, serviceable footwear for boys of all ages—some $2.50 vaalues, some worth $3.00. All included in this sale at $2.00 a pair.

5 Yds. Fruit of Loom Muslin for 25c
With a $1.00 Purchase

Monday with every purchase of $1 or over in our linen department (table cloths, damask, napkins, crash or other yard linens) we will sell as a bonus 5 yards of Fruit of the Loom muslin for 25c. This muslin is worth 11½c a yard at wholesale—not more than 5 yards to a customer no matter how large the purchase and none sent C. O. D.

25c Lyon's Tooth Powder 8 to 9 a. m. Monday 10c

Unquestionably one of the best tooth powders on the market. Made to sell at 25c. No phone or mail orders and none sent C. O. D. Monday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock 10c.

5c PAPER OF PINS 2½c
3 1-3c DARNING COTTON 1c

Monday, between 8 and 9, 5c papers of pins in all sizes for 2½c; also all our 3 1-3c darning cotton for 1c a ball. No phone or mail orders and none sold after 9 o'clock at these prices.

Shoes at Less Than Cost

Women's $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes and Oxfords . . . $2.00

Women's shoes that are high-grade, new and snappy in every detail; fine soft kid or bright patent coltskin; newest toe shapes, latest lasts; turned or welted soles; bright or dull tops; heels of various heights and styles ranging from the low, comfortable walking heel up to the extreme French or spike. Shoes fit for any or all occasions with plenty of sizes and all widths. Some of them regularly priced at $3.50, others that always sell at $3.00. Sale price the pair $2.00.

Walking Boots at $2.00

Comfort, style and service are combined here—soft leather uppers and good sturdy soles; just the shoes for vacation wear at the seaside or in the country; plenty of sizes; great values at $3.00, but this sale brings them to you at $2.00 a pair.

$3.00 Gibson Ties $2.00

Gibson ties of fine vici kid or bright patent coltskin; newest shapes; heels that are proper in shape and height; stylish footwear for summer use; all lengths and widths; mostly $3.00 values, but some worth $3.50. All combine to make this the greatest sale of the year at $2.00 a pair.

Pretty Pumps at $2.00

Pumps of dull gun metal, kid or bright patent coltskin—the new flatiron last with plain toes and military heels; stylish, graceful and attractive. You can't duplicate them in town under $3.00, and in most stores you'd be charged $3.50 for the identical styles and grades. It's the $2.00 shoe sale that brings them to you at this price. Think of it, only $2 a pair.

Swell Canvas Oxfords $2.50 and $3.00 Grades $2.00

Some of the swellest canvas oxfords and ties in town are included in this $2.00 Shoe Sale. Silk finished goods—that embody all that is new and attractive in summer footwear. Whites and colors. Large line to choose from—some $3.00 grades and some $2.50 grades, all at one price, $2.00 a pair.

Stylish Suede Ties $2.00

Suede ties in gray and brown—snappy attractive styles—proper in every detail; just what you want to match the summer gowns; plenty of sizes; new, attractive styles; good $3.00 values. Sale price $2.00 a pair.

Needed Notions Underpriced

...PINS.....3c
...PINS.....4c
...PINS.....6c
CELLULOID HAIR PINS, ...19c
...HAIR PINS, PKG.....5c
...SAFETY PINS.....3c
...DRESS SHIELDS....14c
...DRESS SHIELDS....19c
...DRESS SHIELDS....22c
VELVET GRIP HOSE SUPPORTERS.....19c
VELVET GRIP HOSE SUPPORTERS.....39c
CHILDREN HOSE SUPPORTERS.....5c
SANDNA HOSE SUPPORTERS FOR WOMEN....15c
...HOOKS AND EYES..3c
...HOOKS AND EYES..6c
DARNING COTTON 2½c
...ELASTIC, YD...15c
...ELASTIC, YD...20c
...HAIR WAVERS..50c
...HAIR WAVERS..15c

New Neckwear 25c Values 15c

...collection of fine embroidered ...and linen stocks ...collars. Newest ...and patterns. Also beautiful ...neckwear that is ...particular. Some of ...regular 25c ones, but the ...them are 25c values. ...from the entire lot Monday

Sale of Blankets, Comforts, Sheets and Pillow Cases

Some at Cost, Some Less Than Present Wholesale Prices

With the cotton market higher than it was ever before known to be and with raw wool at so high a price that it is purchased by the ounce; with prices still soaring skyward and the market more unfavorable than ever before, we place on sale Monday a lot of fine blankets, comforts, sheets and pillow cases at prices that are much less than those charged to the wholesaler by the manufacturer at the present time. These goods were purchased by us months ago when market conditions were far more favorable than at the present. And, to be candid, we're overstocked, but it's a condition that can be made of mutual benefit. Buy these goods now, even if you save them for future use, and you'll benefit by the price reductions and we by gaining your patronage. Note every price and remember that they are less than the regular wholesale cost at present.

75c "Dwight Anchor" Sheets, 72x90 ..... 62½c
80c "Dwight Anchor" Sheets 81x90, 69c
85c "Dwight Anchor" Sheets 90x90, 75c
90c "Dwight Anchor" sheets 81x99, 80c

70c "Pequot" Sheets, 63x90.....62½c
85c "Pequot" Sheets, 72x90.....75c
95c "Pequot" Sheets, 81x90.....80c
90c "Pequot" Sheets, 90x90.....82½c
90c "Lily" Sheets, 72x90.....75c
95c "Lily" Sheets, 81x90.....80c

$1.05 "Pequot" Sheets, 81x99.....90c
$1.15 "Pequot" Sheets, 90x99.....95c
$1.25 "Pequot" Sheets, 90x108...$1.00
95c "Dwight Anchor" Sheets 90x99, 85c
$1.00 "Lily" Sheets, 90x90.....85c
$1.10 "Lily" Sheets, 90x99.....95c

19c "Salem" Pillow Cases, 45x36..15c
20c "Dwight Anchor" Pillow Cases, 45x36 ..... 17c
17½c "Dwight Anchor" Pillow Cases, 42x36 ..... 15c

$2.00 White Bedspreads $1.69

White crocheted bed spreads; good full size; pretty patterns; exceptionally good value at the regular price of $2.00. Sale price, $1.69.

"Pequot" Pillow Cases 42x36 16c
"Pequot" Pillow Cases 45x36 19c

$1.25 White Bedspreads 89c

Good full size bedspreads; Marseilles patterns; good weight; splendid value at the regular price of $1.25. On sale at 89c each.

Fine Wool Blankets Reduced

Fine wool blankets; 10-4 or 11-4 size; white with pink or blue borders and silk bound ends; regular price $5.00. On sale at..... $3.50

White wool blankets—splendid quality; pink or blue borders; silk bound ends; 10-4 or 11-4 size; regular price $6. Sale price, the pair..... $4.50

Fine wool blankets 10-4 or 11-4 size; soft and fleecy; pretty colored borders; ribbon bound ends; regular price $7. Sale price, the pair..... $5.00

Extra fine wool blankets; pure white; pink or blue borders; beautifully finished; regular price $7.50. Sale price, the pair..... $5.85

Sweeping Reductions On Comforts

Bed comforts size 72x78; covered with silkoline; filled with pure white cotton; these sell regularly at $1.90. Sale price, each..... $1.59

Bed comforts covered with silkoline; sizes 72x84; filled with soft, white cotton; these sell regularly at $1.75. Specially priced for this sale only..... $1.39

25c Bath Towels Large Size 19c

Large bleached bath towels with hemmed ends; heavy weight; these measure 20 inches wide and 42 inches long; unquestionably the best 25c bath towel in town. On sale Monday at 19c each.

Fancy Ribbons Reduced One-Third

Monday, and Monday only, we give you a free and unrestricted choice from our entire stock of fancy ribbons at one-third less than the regular prices, and the regular prices are by far the lowest in town. There are Dresdens, stripes, plaids, and ombre effects in every new and wanted color. Every width is here. Strikingly beautiful color combinations wrought in exquisite patterns. Come choose from the choicest, cleanest, newest and best selected ribbon stock in Los Angeles at the following reductions Monday:

25c FANCY RIBBONS, YD....17c
35c FANCY RIBBONS, YD....23c
40c FANCY RIBBONS, YD.....27c
50c FANCY RIBBONS, YD.....33c
65c FANCY RIBBONS, YD.....43c
75c FANCY RIBBONS, YD.....50c
$1.00 FANCY RIBBONS, YD...67c

Allover Laces at Half Price

Venise, Baby Irish, Point Gaze, Valenciennes, Mechlin and Cluny allover laces in black, white, cream and ecru.

$1.50 ALLOVER LACES, YD...75c
$2.00 ALLOVER LACES, YD..$1.00
$3.00 ALLOVER LACES, YD..$1.50
$3.50 ALLOVER LACES, YD..$1.75
$4.50 ALLOVER LACES, YD..$2.25

$1.00 Fine Lawn Waists 69c

Handsome lawn waists, both lace and embroidery trimmed; new models in crisp, fresh stock—some with fronts of allover embroidery; excellent $1 values. Sale price 69c.

$2.00 White Waists 98c

Splendid collection of white lawn waists in a great variety of pleasing styles; some trimmed with dainty embroidery, others trimmed with fine laces. Regular $1.75 and $2.00 values. Find these on a bargain table on the second floor at 98c each.

$5.00 Trimmed Hats for $2.50

Large assortment of synsh trimmed hats—fresh, new goods; popular shapes and wanted colors. Trimmings of flowers, foliage, wings and ribbon; regular prices $4.50 and $5.00. On sale Monday at $2.50 each.

A Lot of $2.00 and $2.50 Trimmed Hats for 50c

...trimmed hats—some of them soiled and mussed from being shown, ...regular prices $2.00 and $2.50. Get first choice of these Monday. ...each.

Second Floor Bargains 8 to 9 a. m.

50c Shirt Waists 21c

Women's shirt waists of white lawn; some of them lace trimmed; regular prices 50c and 75c. No telephone or mail orders. Not more than 2 to a customer. Monday from 8 to 9 only 21c.

$1.00 White Skirts 59c

White walking skirts made from Indian Head suiting; pleated styles; regular price $1.00. No phone or mail orders. Monday morning from 8 to 9 only 59c each. Find these on the second floor.

Handsome 50c Corset Covers 21c Each

Handsome corset covers of fine lawn; trimmed with wide embroidery, lace and ribbon; extra good value at 50c. No phone or mail orders, not more than 2 to a customer and none sent C.O.D. Monday morning, from 8 to 9 only, 21c each.

8 Bars Fels Naptha Soap for 25c

Fels Naptha Soap that sells the world over at 5c. No phone or mail orders, none sent C.O.D. Monday morning from 9 until 10 only, in the basement, 8 bars 25c.

SILVER WARE SALE FROM 8 TO 9 A. M.

$3.00 DOZEN SATIN FINISHED TABLE SPOONS, EACH 10c
$2.85 DOZEN SATIN FINISHED DESSERT SPOONS, EACH 10c
$2.85 DOZEN SATIN FINISHED DESSERT FORKS, EACH 10c
$3.00 DOZEN SATIN FINISHED MEDIUM FORKS, EACH 10c

$10.00 Pony Suits $7.50

Stylish wash suits of Indian Head suiting—white, and light colors; pony coats with colored collars and cuffs; skirts made with folds; stylish new suits regularly priced at $10.00. On sale at $7.50.

$6.75 Shirt Waist Suits $4.25

Shirt waist suits of fine quality lawn; some plain white, others white grounds with colored coin dots; waists trimmed with valenciennes lace and tucks; skirt trimmed to correspond; regular price $6.75. On sale at $4.25.

$7.50 Silk Petticoats $3.95

Handsome silk petticoats in all the popular colors; prettily made with extra dust ruffle; several styles to choose from; most of them $7.50 values, but there's a few $5.00 petticoats in the lot. Sale price $3.95.

$1.25 Percale Wrapper 89c

Women's wrappers of good quality percale; large assortment of patterns and colors to choose from; all sizes; $1.25 and $1.50 wrappers Monday 89c.

FAIR MARGARET CASTELL

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD. FOR READERS of the SUNDAY TIMES.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

CHAPTER XXI.

BETTY STATES HER CASE.

Seven days had passed, during which time Margaret and her father had rested quietly in the prison, where, indeed, they dwelt more as guests than as captives. Thus they were allowed to receive what visitors they would, and among them Bernaldez, Castell's agent, who told them of all that passed without. Through him they sent messengers to meet Betty on her road and apprise her of how things stood, and of the trial in which her cause would be judged.

Soon the messengers returned, stating that the "Marcioness of Morella" was traveling in state, accompanied by a great retinue, that she thanked them for their tidings, and hoped to be able to defend herself at all points.

At this news Castell stared and Margaret laughed, for, although she did not know all the story, she was sure that in some way Betty had the mastery of Morella, and would not be easily defeated, though how she came to be traveling with a great retinue she could not imagine. Still, fearing lest she should be attacked, or otherwise injured, she wrote a humble letter to the Queen, praying that her cousin might be defended from all danger at the hands of any one whatsoever, until she had opportunity of giving evidence before their majesties.

Within an hour came the answer that the lady was under the royal protection, and that a guard had been sent to escort her and her party, and to keep her safe from interference of any sort; also, that for her greater comfort, quarters had been prepared for her in a fortress outside of Seville, which would be watched night and day, and whence she would be brought to the court.

Peter was still kept apart from them, but each day at noon they were allowed to meet him in the walled garden of the prison, where they talked together to their heart's content. Here, too, he exercised himself daily at all manly games, and especially at sword play with some of the other prisoners, using sticks for swords. Further, he was allowed the use of his horse, that he had ridden from Granada, on which he jousted in the yard of the castle with the Governor and certain other gentlemen, proving himself better at that play than any of them. These things he did vigorously and with ardor, for Margaret had told him of the hint which the Queen gave her, and he desired to get back his full strength, and to perfect himself in the handling of every arm which was used in Spain.

So the time went by, until one afternoon the Governor informed them that Peter's trial was fixed for the morrow, and that they must accompany him to the court to be examined also upon all these matters. A little later came Bernaldez, who said that the King had returned, and would sit with the Queen, and that already this affair had made much stir in Seville, where there was much curiosity as to the story of Morella's marriage, of which many different tales were told.

That Margaret and her father would be discharged he had little doubt, in which case their ship was ready for them; but of Peter's chances he could say nothing, for they depended upon what view the King took of his offense, and though unacknowledged, Morella was the King's nephew, and had his ear.

Afterwards they went down into the garden, and there found Peter, who had just returned from his jousting, flushed with exercise, and looking very manly and handsome. Margaret took his hand and walking aside, told him the news.

"I am glad," he answered, "for the sooner this business is begun the sooner it will be done. "But, Sweet," and here his face grew very earnest, "Morella has much power in this land, and I have broken its law, so none know what the end will be. I may be condemned to death or imprisonment, or perhaps, if I am given the chance, with better luck I may fall fighting, in any of which cases we shall be separated for a while, or altogether. Should this be so, I pray that you will not stay here, either in the hope of rescuing me, or for other reasons; since while you are in Spain, Morella will not cease from his attempts to get hold of you, whereas in England you will be safe from him."

When Margaret heard these words she sobbed aloud, for the thought that harm might come to Peter seemed to choke her.

"In all things I will do your bidding," she said, "yet how can I leave you, dear, while you are alive, and if, perchance, you should die, which may God prevent, how can I live on without you. Rather shall I seek to follow you very swiftly."

"I do not desire that," said Peter. "I desire that you should endure your days till the end, and come to meet me where I am in due season, and not before. I will add this, that if in after years you should meet any worthy man, and have a mind to marry him, you should do so, for I know well that you will never forget me, your first love, and that beyond this world lie others where there are no marrying or giving in marriage. Let not my dead hand lie heavy upon you, Margaret."

"Yet," she replied in gentle indignation, "heavy must it always lie, since it is about my heart. Be sure of this, Peter, that if such a dreadful lot should fall upon us, as you left me, so shall you find me, here or hereafter."

"So be it," he said with a sigh of relief, for he could not bear to think of Margaret as the wife of some other man, even after he was gone, although his honest, simple nature and fear lest her life might be made empty of all joy, caused him to say what he had said.

Then behind the shelter of a flowering bush they embraced each other as do those who know not whether they will ever kiss again, and, the hour of sunset having come, parted as they must.

On the following morning once more Castell and Margaret were led to the Hall of Justice in the Alcazar; but this time Peter did not go with them. The great court was already full of counsellors, officers, gentlemen and ladies who had come from curiosity, and other folk connected with or interested in the case. As yet, however, Margaret could not see Morella or Betty, nor had the King and Queen taken their seats upon the throne. Peter was already there, standing before the bar with guards on either side of him, and greeted them with a smile and a nod as they were ushered to their chairs near by. Just as they reached them also trumpets were blown, and from the back of the hall, walking hand in hand, appeared Their Majesties of Spain, Ferdinand and Isabella, whereat all the audience rose and bowed, remaining standing till they were seated on the thrones.

The King, whom they now saw for the first time, was a thick set, active man with pleasant eyes, a fair skin, and a broad forehead, but, as Margaret thought, somewhat sly-faced, the face of a man who never forgot his own interests in those of another. Like the Queen, he was magnificently attired in garments broidered with gold and the arms of Aragon, while in his hand he held a golden scepter surmounted by a jewel, and about his waist, to show that he was a warlike King, he wore his long, cross-handled sword. Smilingly he acknowledged the homage of his subjects by lifting his hand to his cap and bowing. Then his eye fell upon the beautiful Margaret, and, turning, he put a question to the Queen in a light, sharp voice, asking if that were the lady whom Morella had married, and, if so, why in the name of heaven he wished to be rid of her.

Isabella answered that she understood that this was the señora whom he had desired to marry when he married some one else, as he alleged by mistake, but who was in fact affianced to the prisoner before them; a reply at which all who heard it laughed.

At this moment the Marquis of Morella, accompanied by his gentlemen and some long-gowned lawyers, appeared walking up the court, dressed in the black velvet that he always wore, and glittering with orders. Upon his head was a cap, also of black velvet, from which hung a great pearl, and this cap he did not remove even when he bowed to the King and Queen, for he was one of the few grandees of Spain who had the right to remain covered before Their Majesties. They acknowledged his salutation, Ferdinand with a friendly nod and Isabella with a cold bow, and he, too, took the seat that had been prepared for him. Just then there was a disturbance at the far end of the court, where one of its officers could be heard calling:

"Way! Make way for the Marchioness of Morella!" At the sound of this name the Marquis, whose eyes were fixed on Margaret, frowned fiercely, rising from his seat as though to protest, then, at some whispered word from a lawyer behind him, sat down again.

Now the crowd of spectators separated, and Margaret, turning to look down the long hall, saw a procession advancing up the lane between them, some clad in armor and some in white, Moorish robes blazoned with the scarlet eagle, the cognizance of Morella. In the midst of them, her train supported by two Moorish women, walked a tall and beautiful lady, as dressed upon her head, her fair hair outspread, a purple cloak hanging from her shoulders, half hiding that same splendid robe sewn with pearls which had been Morella's gift to Margaret, and about her white bosom the chain of pearls which he had presented to Betty in compensation for her injuries.

Margaret stared and stared again, and her father at her side murmured:

"It is our Betty! Truly fine feathers make fine birds."

Yes, Betty it was without a doubt, though, remembering her in her humble woolen dress at the old house in Holborn, it was hard to recognize the poor companion in this proud and magnificent lady, who looked as though all her life she had trodden the marble floors of courts and consorted with nobles and with queens. Up the great hall she came, stately, imperturbable, looking neither to the right nor to the left, taking no note of the whisperings about her, no, nor even of Morella or of Margaret, till she reached the open space in front of the bar where Peter and his guards, gazing with all their eyes, hastened to make place for her. There she curtseyed thrice, twice to the Queen and once to the King, her consort; then, turning, bowed to the Marquis, who fixed his eyes upon the ground and took no note, bowed to Castell and Peter, and lastly, advancing to Margaret, gave her her cheek to kiss. This Margaret did with becoming humility, whispering in her ear:

"How fares Your Grace?"

"Better than you would in my shoes," whispered Betty back, with ever so slight a trembling of her left eyelid; while Margaret heard the King mutter to the Queen:

"A fine peacock of a woman. Look at her figure and those big eyes. Morella must be hard to please."

"Perhaps he prefers swans to peacocks," answered the Queen in the same voice, with a glance at Margaret, whose quieter and more refined beauty seemed to gain by contrast with that of her nobly built and dazzling-skinned cousin. Then she motioned to Betty to take the seat prepared for her, which she did, with her suite standing behind her and an interpreter at her side.

"I am somewhat bewildered," said the King, glancing from Morella to Betty and from Margaret to Peter, for evidently the humor of the situation did not escape him. "What is the exact case that we have to try?"

Then one of the legal assessors, or alcaldes, rose and said that the matter before their Majesties was a charge against the Englishman at the bar of killing a certain soldier of the Holy Hermandad, but that there seemed to be other matters mixed up with it."

"So I gather," answered the King; "for instance, an accusation of the carrying off of subjects of a friendly power out of the territory of that power; a suit for nullity of a marriage, and a cross-suit for the declaration of the validity of the said marriage—and the holy saints know what besides. Well, one thing at a time. Let us try this tall Englishman."

So the case was opened against Peter by a public prosecutor, who restated it as it had been laid before the Queen. The captain, Arrano, gave his evidence as to the killing of the soldier, but, in cross-examination by Peter's advocate, admitted, for evidently he bore no malice against the prisoner, that the said soldier had roughly handled the Dona Margaret, and that the said Peter, being a stranger to the country, might very well have taken them for a troop of bandits. Also, he added, that he could not say that the Englishman had intended to kill the soldier. Then Castell and Margaret gave their evidence, the latter with much modest sweetness. Indeed, when she explained that Peter was her affianced husband, to whom she was to have been wed on the day after she had been stolen away from England, and that she had cried out to him for help when the dead soldier caught hold of her and rent away her veil, there was a murmur of sympathy, and the King and Queen began to talk with each other without paying much heed to her further words.

Next they spoke to two of the judges who sat with them, after which the King held up his hand and announced that they had come to a decision on the case. It was that, under the circumstances the Englishman was justified in cutting down the soldier, especially as there was nothing to show that he meant to kill him, or that he knew that he belonged to the Holy Hermandad. He would, therefore, be discharged on the condition that he paid a sum of money, which indeed, it appeared, had already been paid to the man's widow, in compensation for the man's death, and a further small sum for masses to be said for the welfare of his soul.

Peter began to give thanks for this judgment; but while he was still speaking the King asked if any of those present wished to proceed in further suits. Instantly Betty rose and said that she did. Then, through her interpreter, she stated that she had received the royal commands to attend before their Majesties, and was now prepared to answer any questions or charges that might be laid against her.

"What is your name, señora?" asked the King.

"Elizabeth, Marchioness of Morella, born Elizabeth Dene, of the ancient and gentle family of Dene, a resident in England," answered Betty in a clear and decided voice.

The King bowed, then asked:

"Does any one dispute this title and description?"

"I do," answered the Marquis of Morella, speaking for the first time.

"On what grounds, Marquis?"

"On every ground," he answered. "She is not the Marchioness of Morella, inasmuch as I went through the ceremony of marriage with her believing her to be another woman. She is not of ancient and gentle family, since she was a servant in the house of the merchant Castell yonder, in London."

"That proves nothing, Marquis," interrupted the King, "my family may, I think, be called ancient and gentle, which you will be the last to deny, yet I have played the part of a servant on an occasion which I think the Queen here will remember"—an allusion at which the audience, who knew well enough to what it referred, laughed audibly, as did her Majesty.

"The marriage and rank are matters for proof," went on the King, "if they are questioned; but is it alleged that this lady has committed any crime which prevents her from pleading?"

"None," answered Betty quickly, "except that of being poor, and the crime, if it is one, as it may be, of having married that man, the Marquis of Morella," whereat the audience laughed again.

"Well, madame, you do not seem to be poor now," remarked the King, looking at her gorgeous and jeweled apparel, "and here we are more apt to think marriage a folly than a crime," a light saying at which the Queen frowned a little. "But," he added quickly, "set out your case, madame, and forgive me if, until you have done so, I do not call you Marchioness."

"Here is my case, sire," said Betty, producing the certificate of marriage and handing it up for inspection.

The judges and their Majesties inspected it, the Queen remarking that it duplicate of this document had already been submitted to her and handed to the proper authorities.

"Is the priest who solemnized the marriage present?" asked the King; whereon Bernaldez, Castell's agent, rose and said that he was, though he neglected to add that his presence had been secured for no mean sum.

One of the judges ordered that he should be called, and presently the foxy-faced Father Henriques, at whom the Marquis glared angrily, appeared bowing, and, on being questioned, stated that he had been priest at Motril, and chaplain to the Marquis of Morella, but was now a secretary of the Holy Office at Seville. In answer to further questions he said that, apparently by his bridegroom's own wish, he had left on full consent, on a certain date at Granada, he had married the Marquis to the lady who stood before them, and whom he knew to be named Betty Dene, also, that at her request, since she was anxious that proper record should be kept of her marriage, had written the certificates which the court had seen, which certificates the Marquis and others had signed immediately after the ceremony in his private chapel at Granada. Subsequently he had left Granada to take up his appointment as a secretary to the Inquisition at Seville, which had been conferred on him by the ecclesiastical authorities in reward of a treatise which he had written upon heresy. That was all he knew about the affair.

Now Morella's advocate rose to cross-examine, asking him who had made the arrangements for the marriage. He answered that the Marquis had never spoken to him directly on the subject—at least he had never mentioned to him the name of the lady; the Señora Inez arranged everything.

Now the Queen broke in, asking where was the Señora Inez, and who she was. The priest replied that the Señora Inez was a Spanish woman, one of the Marquis's household at Granada, whom he made use of in all confidential affairs. She was young and beautiful, but he could say no more about her. As to where she was now he did not know, although they had ridden together to Seville. Perhaps the Marquis knew.

Now the priest was ordered to stand down, and Betty tendered herself as a witness, and through her interpreter told the court the story of her connection with Morella. She said that she had met him in London when she was a member of the household of the Señor Castell, and that at once he began to make love to her and won her heart. Subsequently he suggested that she should elope with him to Spain, promising to marry her at once, in proof of which she produced the letter he had written, which was translated and handed up for the inspection of the court—a very awkward letter, as they evidently thought, although it was not signed with the writer's real name. Next Betty explained the trick by which she and her cousin Margaret were brought on board his ship, and that, when they arrived there the Marquis refused to marry her, alleging that he was in love with her cousin and not with her—a statement which she took to be an excuse to avoid the fulfillment of his promise. She could not say why he had carried off her cousin Margaret also, but supposed that it was because, having once brought her upon the ship, he did not know how to be rid of her.

Then she described the voyage to Spain, saying that during that voyage she kept the Marquis at a distance, since there was no priest to marry them; also, she was sick and much ashamed, who had involved her cousin and mistress in this trouble. She told how the Señors Castel and Brome had followed in another vessel, and boarded the caravel in a storm; also of the shipwreck and their journey to Granada as prisoners, and of their subsequent life there. Finally she described how Inez came to her with proposals of marriage, and how she bargained that if she consented, her cousin, the Señor Castell, and the Señor Brome should go free. They went accordingly, and the marriage took place as arranged, the Marquis first embracing her publicly in the presence of various people—namely, Inez and his two secretaries, who, except Inez, were present, and could bear witness to the truth of what she said.

After the marriage and the signing of the certificates she had accompanied him to his own apartments, which she had never entered before, and there, to her astonishment, in the morning, he announced that he must go a journey upon their Majesty's business. Before he went, however, he gave her a written authority, which she produced, to receive his rents and manage his matters in Granada during his absence, which authority she read to the gathered household before he left. She had obeyed him accordingly until she had received the royal command, receiving moneys, giving her receipt for the same, and generally occupying the unquestioned position of mistress of his house.

"We can well believe it," said the King drily. "And now, Marquis, what have you to answer to all this?"

"I will answer presently," replied Morella, who trembled with rage. "First, suffer that my advocate cross-examine this woman."

So the advocate cross-examined, though it cannot be said that he had the better of Betty. First he questioned her as to her statement that she was of ancient and gentle family, whereon Betty overwhelmed the court with a list of her ancestors, the first of whom, a certain Sieur Dene de Dene, had come to England with the Norman Duke, William the Conqueror. After him, so she still swore, the said Denes de Dene had risen to great rank and power, having been the favourites of the Kings of England, and fought for them generation after generation.

By slow degrees she came down to the Wars of the Roses, in which she said her grandfather had been attainted for his loyalty, and lost his land and titles, so that her father, whose only child she was—being now the representative of the noble family, Denes de Dene—fell into poverty and a humble place in life. However, he married a lady of even more distinguished race than his own, a direct descendant of a noble Saxon family, far more ancient in blood than the upstart Normans. At this point, while Peter and Margaret listened amazed, at a hint from the Queen, the bewildered court interfered through the head alcalde, praying her to cease from the history of her descent, which they took for granted was as noble as any in England.

Next she was examined as to her relations with Morella in London, and told the tale of his wooing with so much detail and imaginative power that in the end that also was left unfinished. So it was with everything. Clever as Morella's advocate might be, sometimes in English and sometimes in the Spanish tongue, Betty overwhelmed him with words and apt answers, until, able to make nothing of her, the poor man sat down wiping his brow and cursing her beneath his breath.

Then the secretaries were sworn, and after them various members of Morella's household, who confirmed all that Betty had said, as to his embracing her with lifted veil and the rest. So at length Betty closed her case, reserving the right to address the court after she had heard that of the Marquis.

Now the King, Queen, and their assessors consulted for a little while, for evidently there was a division of opinion among them, some thinking that the case should be stopped at once and referred to another tribunal, and others that it should go on. At length the Queen was heard to say that at least the Marquis of Morella should be allowed to make his statement as he might be able to prove that all this story was a fabrication, and that he was not even at Granada at the time when the marriage was alleged to have taken place.

The King and the alcaldes assenting, the Marquis was sworn and told his story, admitting that it was not one which he wished to repeat in public. He narrated how he first met Margaret, Betty, and Peter at public ceremony in London, and had then and there fallen in love with Margaret, and accompanied her home to the house of her father, the merchant, John Castell.

Subsequently he discovered that this Castell, who had fled from Spain with his father in childhood, was the bitterest of mankind, an unconverted Jew, who posed as a Christian (at this statement there was a great sensation in court, and the Queen's face hardened), although it is true that he had married a Christian lady, and that his daughter had been baptized and brought up as a Christian, of which faith she was a loyal member. Nor did she know—as he believed—that her father was a Jew, since, otherwise, he would not have continued to seek her as his wife. Their Majesties would be aware, he went on, that, owing to reasons with which they were acquainted, he had no means of getting at the truth of these matters concerning the Jews in England, as to which, indeed, he had already written to them, although, owing to his shipwreck and to the pressure of his private affairs, he had not yet made his report on his embassy in person.

Continuing, he said that he admitted that he had made love to the serving-woman, Betty, in order to gain access to Margaret, whose father mistrusted him, knowing something of his mission. She was a person of no character.

Here Betty rose and said in a clear voice:

"I declare the Marquis of Morella to be a knave and a liar. There is more good character in my little finger than in his whole body, and," she added, "than in that of his mother before him"—an allusion at which the Marquis flushed, while, satisfied for the present with this home-thrust, Betty sat down.

He had proposed to Margaret, but she was not willing to marry him, as he found that she was affianced to a distant cousin of hers, the Señor Peter Brome, a swashbuckler who was in trouble for the killing of a man in London, as he had killed the soldier of the Holy Hermandad in Spain. Therefore, in his despair, being deeply enamored of her, and knowing that he could offer her great place and fortune, he conceived the idea of carrying her off, and to do so was obliged, much against his will, to abduct Betty also.

So after many adventures they came to Granada, where he was able to show the Dona Margaret that the Señor Peter Brome was employing his imprisonment in making love to that member of his household, Inez, who had been spoken of, but now could not be found.

Here Peter, who could bear this no longer, arose and called him a liar to his face, saying that if he had the opportunity he would prove it on his body, but was ordered by the King to sit down and be silent.

Having been convinced of her lover's unfaithfulness, the Marquis went on, the Dona Margaret had at length consented to become his wife on condition that her father, the Señor Brome, and her servant, Betty Dene, were allowed to escape from Granada—

"Where," remarked the Queen, "you had no right to detain them, Marquis. Except, perhaps, the father, John Castell," she added significantly.

Where, he admitted with sorrow, he had no right to detain them.

"Therefore," went on the Queen acutely, "there was no consideration for this promise of marriage—a point at which the lawyers nodded approvingly.

The Marquis submitted that there was a consideration; that at any rate the Dona Margaret wished it. On the day arranged for the wedding the prisoners were let go, disguised as Moors, but he now knew that through the trickery of the woman Inez, whom he believed had been bribed by Castell and his fellow Jews, the Dona Margaret escaped in place of her servant, Betty, with whom he subsequently went through the form of marriage, believing her to be Margaret.

As regards the embrace before the ceremony, it took place in a shadowed room, and he thought Betty's face and hair must have been painted and dyed to resemble those of Margaret. For the rest, he was certain that the ceremonial cup of wine that he drank before he led the woman to the altar was drugged, since he only remembered the marriage itself very dimly, and after that nothing at all until he woke upon the following morning with an aching brow to see Betty sitting by him. As for the power of administration which she produced, being perfectly mad at the time with rage and disappointment, and sure that if he stopped there any longer he should commit the crime of killing this woman who had deceived him so cruelly, he gave it that he might escape from her. Their Majesties would notice also that it was in favor of the Marchioness of Morella. As this marriage was null and void, there was no Marchioness of Morella. Therefore, the document was null and void also. That was the truth, and all he had to say.

CHAPTER XXII.

THE DOOM OF JOHN CASTELL.

His evidence finished, the Marquis of Morella sat down, whereon the King and Queen, having whispered together, the head alcalde asked Betty if she had any questions to put to him. She rose with much dignity, and through her interpreter said in a quiet tone:

"Yes, a great many. Yet she would not debase herself by asking a single one until the stain which he had cast upon her was washed away, which she thought could only be done in blood. He had alleged that she was a woman of no character, and he had further alleged that their marriage was null and void. Being of the sex she was, she could not ask him to make good his assertions at the sword's point; therefore, as she believed she had the right to do according to all the laws of honor, she asked leave to seek a champion—if an unfriended woman could find one in a strange land—to uphold her fair name against this base and cruel slander."

Now, in the silence that followed her speech, Peter rose and said:

"I ask the permission of Your Majesties to be that champion. Your Majesties will note that according to his own story I have suffered from this Marquis the bitterest wrong that one man can receive at the hands of another. Also, I have killed in saying that I am not true to my affianced lady, the Dona Margaret, and surely I have a right to avenge the lie upon him. Lastly, I declare that I believe the Señora Betty to be a good and upright woman, upon whom no shadow of shame has fallen, and that her countryman and relative, I desire to uphold her good name before all the world. I am a foreigner here with few friends, or none, yet I cannot believe that Your Majesties will withhold from me the right of battle which all over the world, in such a case, one gentleman may demand of another. I challenge the Marquis of Morella to mortal combat without mercy to the fallen, and here is the proof of it to—"

Then, stepping across the open space before the bar, he drew the leathern gauntlet off his hand and threw it straight into Morella's face, knowing that after such an insult he could not choose but fight.

With an oath Morella snatched at his sword, but before he could draw it, officers of the court threw themselves on him, and the King's stern voice was heard commanding them to cease their brawling in the royal presence.

"I ask your pardon, Sire," gasped Morella, "but you have seen what this Englishman did to me, a grandee of Spain."

"Yes," broke in the Queen, "but we have also heard what you, a grandee of Spain, did to this gentleman of England, in that you laid a false charge against him, which, it seems, the Dona Margaret does not believe."

"In truth, no, Your Majesty," said Margaret. "Let me be sworn also, and I can explain much of what the Marquis has told you, how I refused to marry him or any man, save this one," and she touched Peter on the arm, "and anything that he or I may have done, we did to escape the evil net in which we were snared."

"We believe it," answered the Queen with a smile, then fell to consulting with the King and the alcaldes.

For a long time they debated in voices so low that none could hear what they said, looking now at one and now at another of the parties to this strange suit. Also, some priest was called into their council, which, no doubt, thought a bad omen. At length they made up their minds, and in low, quiet voice and measured words, Her Majesty, as Queen of Castile, gave the judgment of them all. Addressing herself first to Morella, she said:

"My Lord Marquis, you have brought very grave charges against the lady who claims to be your wife, and the Englishman whose affianced bride you admit you snatched away by fraud and force. This gentleman, on his own behalf, and on behalf of these ladies, has challenged you to a combat to the death in a fashion that none can mistake. Do you accept his challenge?"

"I would accept it readily enough, Your Majesty," answered Morella in sullen tones, "since heretofore none have doubted my courage, but I must remember that I am"—and he paused, then added—"what Your Majesties know me to be, a grandee of Spain, and something more, wherefore it is scarcely lawful for me to cross swords with a Jew merchant's clerk, for that was this man's high rank and office in England."

"You could cross them with me on your ship, the San Antonio," exclaimed Peter bitterly, "why then are you ashamed to fight what you were not ashamed to begin? Moreover, I tell you that in love or war I hold myself the equal of any woman-thief and bastard in this kingdom, who am one of a name that has been honored in my own."

Now again the King and Queen spoke together of this question of rank—no small one in that age and country. Then Isabella said:

"It is true that a grandee of Spain cannot be asked to meet a simple foreign gentleman in single combat. Therefore, since he has thought fit to raise it, we will uphold the objection of the Marquis of Morella, and declare that this challenge is not binding on his honor. Yet we note his willingness to accept the same, and are prepared to do what we can to make the matter easy, so that it may not be said that a Spaniard who has wrought wrong to an Englishman, and been asked openly to make the amend of arms before the faces of his sovereigns, was debarred from so doing by the accident of his rank. Señor Peter Brome, if you will receive it at our hands, as others of your nation have been proud to do, we propose, believing you to be a brave and loyal man of gentle birth, to confer upon you the knighthood of the Order of St. James, and thereby and therein the right to consort as equal, or to fight as equal, any noble of Spain, unless he should be of the right blood-royal, to which place we think the most puissant and excellent Marquis of Morella lays no claim."

"I thank Your Majesties," said Peter astonished, "for the honor that you would do me, which, had it not been for the fact that my father chose the wrong side on Bosworth Field, being of a race somewhat obstinate in the matter of loyalty, I should not have needed to accept from Your Majesties. As it is I am grateful, since now the noble Marquis need not feel debased in settling our long quarrel as he would desire to do."

"Come hither and kneel down, Señor Peter Brome," said the Queen when he had finished speaking.

He obeyed, and Isabella, borrowing his sword from the King, gave him the accolade by striking him thrice upon the right shoulder and saying:

"Rise, Sir Peter Brome, knight of the most noble Order of Saint Iago, and by creation a Don of Spain."

He rose, he bowed, retreating backwards as was the custom, and thereby nearly falling off the dais, which some people thought a good omen for Morella. As he went the King said:

"Our marshal, Sir Peter, will arrange the time and manner of your combat with the Marquis as shall be most convenient to you both. Meanwhile, we command you both that no unseemly word or deed should pass between you, who must soon meet face to face to abide the judgment of God in battle a l'outrance. Now, since one of you must die so shortly, we entreat you to prepare your souls to appear before His judgment seat. We have spoken."

Now the audience appeared to think that the court was ended, for many of them began to rise, but the Queen held up her hand and said:

"There remain other matters on which we must give judgment. The señora here," and she pointed to Betty, "asks that her marriage should be declared valid, or so we understand, and the Marquis of Morella asks that his marriage with the said señora should be declared void, or so we understand. Now this is a question over which we claim no power, it having to do with a sacrament of the church. Therefore we leave it to His Holiness the Pope in person, or by his legate, to decide according to his wisdom in such matters as may seem best to him, if the parties concerned should choose to lay their suit before him. Meanwhile, we declare and decree that the señora born Elizabeth Dene shall everywhere throughout our dominions, until or unless His Holiness the Pope shall decide to the contrary, be received and acknowledged as the Marchioness of Morella, and that during his lifetime her reputed husband shall make due provision for her maintenance, and that after his death, should no decision have been come to by the court of Rome upon her suit, she shall inherit and enjoy that proportion of his lands and property which belongs to a wife under the laws of this realm."

Now, while Betty bowed her thanks to their Majesties till the jewels on her bodice rattled, and Morella scowled till his face looked as black as a thunder-cloud above the mountains, the audience whispering to each other, once more rose to disperse. Again the Queen held up her hand, for the judgment was not yet finished.

"We have a question to ask of the noble Sir Peter Brome and the Dona Margaret, his affianced. Is it still their desire to take each other in marriage?"

Now, Peter looked at Margaret, and Margaret looked at Peter, and there was that in their eyes which both of them understood, for he answered in a clear voice:

"Your Majesty, that is the dearest wish of both of us."

The Queen smiled a little, then asked:

"And do you, Señor John Castell, consent and allow your daughter's marriage to this knight?"

"I do, indeed," he answered, gravely. "Had it not been for this man here," and he glanced with bitter hatred at Morella, "they would have been united long ago, and to that end," he added, with meaning, "such little property as I possessed has been made over to trustees in England for their benefit and that of their children. Therefore I am henceforward dependent upon their charity."

"Good," said the Queen. "Then one question remains to be put, and only one. Is it your wish, both of you, that you should be wed before the single combat between the Marquis of Morella and Sir Peter Brome? Remember, Dona Margaret, that in this event you will be made a widow, and that if you oppose the ceremony you may be for ever a wife."

Now Margaret and Peter spoke a few words together, and then she answered for them both in her sweet voice that trembled as she uttered the words, "as indeed our heart will be widowed and sad. Let me live out my days, clad in black, bearing his name, chief mourner at his deathless grief, none daring to trouble me with their suits, and desire to remain his bride in name only."

"Well spoken," said the Queen. "We decree that here in our city of Seville you twain shall be wed on the same day, but before the altars of Morella and you, Sir Peter, meet in single combat. Let no harm should be attempted against either of you," and she looked sternly at Morella, "you, Margaret, shall be my guest, and I will leave my care to become a mother to you, Sir Peter, shall remain in the prison whence you will go forth with liberty to see your bride wedded and to go when and where you will, but under our protection. Let no attempt should be made on your life."

(To be Continued Next Sunday.)

"When traveling from Saragossa to Valladolid to be married to Isabella, Ferdinand was obliged to pass himself off as a valet. Prescott says: "The greatest circumspection, therefore, was necessary. The party journeyed chiefly in the night; Ferdinand assumed the disguise of a servant, and, when they halted on the road, took care of the mules and served his companions at table."

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1907.

FRESH LI

NO ONE "IN IT" WITH OUR MARK.

HE RECEIVES MORE APPLAUSE THAN KIPLING.

Demonstrations That Greeted Him on Bestowal of Honorary Degree at Oxford Show That English Like Him Better Even Than Their Prime Minister.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 29.—Here is a photograph of Mark Twain clad in the robes he wore when Oxford, the "Mother of Universities," conferred upon him the degree of doctor of letters—"D. Litt." By the time it reaches you the cables will have made the story of the ceremony ancient history. But Americans will like to see how he appeared on that memorable occasion. The gown is white and the hood is of brilliant scarlet. With his grand head and snow-white shock of hair, he looked fine in it and was quite the most imposing figure among all the notables who received honorary degrees with him.

Among them, as you know, was Kipling. When there was a rage for those sort of contests a few years back Kipling almost invariably led the polls as the most popular of English authors. I think he has lost ground since then. Anyhow, any one who observed the demonstrations which greeted the two men could have no doubt that Mark Twain stands a long way ahead of him in the public regard. He was more loudly cheered than the Prime Minister. No English writer now before the public has aroused in England anything like the outbursts of good will that Mark Twain has received here wherever he has gone. I have never witnessed anything to compare with it. It is the man himself, far more than the author, who excites it. The genial American humorist has some mysterious affection-compelling magic about him, which, I think, English folk are quicker to feel even than Americans. They just love him—nothing else expresses it.

MORALS BAD IN ENGLISH BOOKS.

SO SAYS J. H. SEARS, AFTER HIS TRIP ABROAD.

British Market Has Developed of Late Characteristics Difficult of Explanation, and Prominent Publishers Lay Cause to Treatment of Sexual Problems.

J. H. Sears, president of the publishing house of D. Appleton & Co., who has just returned from his annual trip abroad, speaks from his fresh observation of conditions prevailing in the English book world, and speaks of the trustworthy appreciation of the relating vital factors of book production and book acceptance. The always interesting British market has of late developed characteristics difficult of explanation, and of these Mr. Sears has startling things to say.

The relationship of sexes is entirely different in England from what it is here, although it is not supposed to be. Between France and America there is an acknowledged difference. It is in that growing difference in England which is not supposed to be, that the insidious cause of all the things to be found. While the solid community, the intellectual aristocracy, maintains its high style of living the same in every country, and while the great middle class of England spends its ground, the title and the governing society is adopting the license of continental countries, with a self-consciousness of it that shows even in conversation."

The man, he says, is cared for there as the woman is cared for in America; as shown in such details as the interest of the hostess to supply enough men for a dance, or other entertainment, whereas a plurality of men to sustain the women is looked for in the public regard. He was more loudly cheered than the Prime Minister. No English writer now before the public has aroused in England anything like the outbursts of good will that Mark Twain has received here wherever he has gone. I have never witnessed anything to compare with it. It is the man himself, far more than the author, who excites it. The genial American humorist has some mysterious affection-compelling magic about him, which, I think, English folk are quicker to feel even than Americans. They just love him—nothing else expresses it.

"The respect for women that is found in America," Mr. Sears says, "does not exist there."

The material employed by writers of questionable effects their country by society. The mass of English novels today are frank treatments of sexual matters with their subject frequently as their only excuse for being. Among the many of the kind Mr. Sears found a leading one that was nothing more or less than a recommendation of the best way to be bad. In the opinion of Mr. Sears, there is little else than such novels to be found. They are the standard kind. English life has so grown away from the traditions that it has changed its fiction; it has taken it out of the class of American fiction; it has taken it away from the majority of English book buyers. Apparently the extremes of English society read this literature—the people of high society in London and factory hands. These do not make a paying audience for a book. Meanwhile the incongruous majority, contenting themselves by an extended purchase of the classics, neither stand for English society in the eyes of outsiders nor support writers. Their existing novels not pleasing for the taste we have as the standard as these novels are not unbowdlerized by Americans, not wanted for a moment, as Mr. Sears knows, by English fiction no longer competes with American—for which, says Mr. Sears, thanks be given.

Giving a wave, Mr. Sears feels impending to the fiction of the day, and the course of things will turn in

Romance a la Motor.

THE SCARLET CAR. By Richard Harding Davis. New York: Scribner's Sons. 12mo. $1.50.

It is to be expected that when Richard Harding Davis turns his hand to anything, that it shall be done in a workmanlike manner. "The Scarlet Car" does not violate that belief. In the days of motor-car fiction, it is a delight to find a book wherein the automobile is used legitimately, that is, properly a means to an end and being the open road, the pictures of the highway where the white dust of the highway will lead, the wind on one's cheek, and the girl in the stories is a fine young woman, whose blood is properly constituted. The somewhat difficult situation of having her engaged to a man she does not love, and of the hero finally come to his own is well handled. But perhaps the best thing in the book is the abduction of Schwab, done in the interests of politics.

Why, oh, why, does Mr. Davis fall from the favored of the caricaturists in the paragraphers? The autocrat in question has trouble with its engine, and the owner and chauffeur get underneath it to fix it.

TALKS ON THE

By B. I. REX, M. D.

The Trend of the

To successfully circumvent anything, you must move a little quicker than it moves. The trend of the teeth is toward decay, and it is a very rapid one. Once it gets a good start, it has much the advantage of you in spite of your best efforts, unless you secure the aid of Dentistry that is more skillful than the decay is active.

There is no dentistry that is alert enough to make sure of future annoyance by treating the teeth save Dr. Rex's. Because the doctor has gone a step further than tooth-study a bit deeper than the body else.

Let us suppose that you are, many of them, may have lost them. You have advised to have them extracted and have been told that there is nothing for you but a plate of teeth—about the most undesirable thing you can put in the mouth. Unsightly for the matter, if one could see one's teeth as others see them.

Now, you don't need to have a plate in your mouth to have teeth. That is one of the things Dr. Rex wrung out of the modern teeth science. New teeth instead of plate! The dictor calls them Oxidized the Alveolar Process.

A full supply of perfectly sound teeth, firm, sturdy, life-like in appearance, serviceable, good-as-they-ever-were for all practical purposes—not a whole plate, no partial plate, not a vestige of a plate at all!

Now, this is the biggest thing in dentistry that has ever been made available! On the face of it, it is incredible. Lots of other dentists will tell you it is impossible! But, really, as a matter of fact, it is so possible, so practical, so credible, so certain and proven that Dr. Rex demonstrated his Alveolar Process before the dental profession, they said "yes" because there was nothing else to be said.

But Dr. Rex goes still further. If you have loose teeth he will tighten them as tight as they ever were. He will SAVE THEM! He will not resort to their fixedness as if they were never loose.

You can form some idea of what all means when we tell you that people come from all over the country to have this work done because their friends have tried it and send them.

Pyorrhea Cured

REX DENTAL CO.

Dear Sir: I called at your office suffering greatly from Pyorrhea in 15 teeth and after consulting decided to try your Pyorrhea treatment. Your Alveolar Method is a great success in my case, and my Pyorrhea is cured. I can eat and enjoy my food, and have gained all you claim. It certainly has proved all you claim, and given comfort and entire satisfaction. You can refer anyone to me. It is a great pleasure to recommend your treatment for Pyorrhea and your method of restoring lost teeth.

Yours truly,

THOS. C[illegible]

Check Clerk, Santa Fe Pacific

If you are teeth-worried even a little, call on Dr. Rex. He will be glad to call for consultation and examination, for which there is no charge. Dr. Rex has published a book on Alveolar Dentist

FRESH LITERATURE.

ONE "IN IT" WITH OUR MARK.

EIVES MORE APPLAUSE THAN KIPLING.

itations That Greeted Him Festival of Honorary Degree at ford Show That English Like Better Even Than Their Prime Ministers.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

OXFORD, June 29.—Here is a photograph of Mark Twain clad in the robes which Oxford, the "Mother of Universities," conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters—"D. Litt." By the time it reaches you the cables will have made the story of the ceremony ancient history. But Americans will like to see how he appeared on this memorable occasion. The gown is scarlet and the hood is of brilliant scarlet, and with his grand head and snow-white thatch of hair, he looked fine in what was quite the most imposing robe among all the notables who received honorary degrees with him.

Among them, as you know, was Kipling. When there was a rage for that sort of contests a few years back Kipling almost invariably led the polls as the most popular of English authors, and he has lost ground since then. However, any one who observed the demonstrations which greeted the two could have no doubt that Mark Twain stands a long way ahead of him in public regard. He was more cordially cheered than the Prime Minister. No English writer now before the public has aroused in England anything like the outbursts of good will which Mark Twain has received here ever since he has gone. I have never heard anything to compare with it in the case of the man himself, far more than of the author, who excites it. The great American humorist has some peculiar affection-compelling magic about him which, I think, English folk rather prefer to feel even than Americans. They just love him—nothing else expresses it.

Mark Twain, in his robes as Doctor of Letters, leaving the Sheldonian Theater, Oxford, after receiving the University's honorary degree. In the doorway, at the rear of the photograph, is Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the English Prime Minister.

...ORALS BAD IN ...ENGLISH BOOKS.

...YS J. H. SEARS, AFTER HIS TRIP ABROAD.

...h Market Has Developed of ... Characteristics Difficult of ...tion, and Prominent Publ... Lay Cause to Treatment of ... Problems.

... Sears, president of the publ... house of D. Appleton & Co., ... just returned from his annual ...road, speaks from his fresh ...tion of conditions prevailing ... English book world, and speaks ... trustworthy appreciation of ...ting vital factors of book pre... and book acceptance. The al... interesting British market has ... developed characteristics diffi... explanation, and of these Mr. ... has startling things to say.

... relationship of sexes is entirely ... in England from what it is ... although it is not supposed to ... between France and America ... has an acknowledged difference. ... is that growing difference in ... which is not supposed to be, ... the insidious cause of all the ... is to be found. While the solid ... the intellectual aristoc... maintains its high style of living ... in every country, and while ... great middle class of England ... its ground, the title and the ... society is adopting the license ... mental countries, with a self... of it that shows even in ...

... he says, is cared for there ... woman is cared for in America; ... down in such details as the ... of the hostess to supply enough ... for a dance, or other entertain... whereas a plurality of men to ... the women is looked for. ... respect for women that ... in America," Mr. Sears says, ... not exist there."

... material employed by writers ... probably reflects their country ... society. The mass of English nov... society are frank treatments of ... matters with their subject free... as their only excuse for be... among the many of the kind Mr. ... found a leading one that was ... more or less than a recom... of the best way to be bad. ... opinion of Mr. Sears, there is ... than such novels to be ... They are the standard kind. ... has so grown away from ... traditions that it has ... fiction; it has taken it out ... of American fiction; it ... away from the majority ... book buyers. Apparently ... of English society read ... nature—the people of high so... London and factory hands. ... not make a paying audience ...

... Meanwhile the incon... majority, contenting them... an extended purchase of the ... rather stand for English so... the eyes of outsiders nor sup... The existing novels not ... their taste we have as the ... for the ebb of the book mar... as those novels are not un... by Americans, not wanted ... as Mr. Sears knows. ... no longer competes ...ican—for which, says Mr. ... thanks be given.

... a wave, Mr. Sears feels ... the public of England is not ... to the fiction of the day. ... course of things will turn in ...

...e is Motor.

...ING CAR. By Richard Harding ... Scribner's Sons, New York. ...

... to be expected that when Rich... Davis turns his hand to ... it shall be done in ... manner. "The Scarlet ... violate that belief. In ...motor-car fiction, it is a ... and a book wherein the ... is used legitimately. The ... properly a means to an ... getting the open road, the ... of going where the white ... highway will lead, the ... wind on one's cheek. ... Davis appreciates.

... stories is a fine young ... blood is properly consti... somewhat difficult situa... her engaged to a man ... not the hero, and of ... finally come to his ... But perhaps the ... in the abduction ... done in the inter...

... why does Mr. Davis fall ... the caricatur... photographers? The auto... has trouble with its ... owner and chauffeur ... beneath it to fix it.

Any one motorwise can recognize the brand of car used in the story, and ninety-nine times out of a hundred the only reason for any one crawling underneath such a car would be to get in the shade. Mr. Davis ought to know that such a car, or any car of the type, is only get-at-able from the top.

Refreshingly Bad.

THE STOLEN THRONE. By Herbert Kaufman and May Isabel Fish. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

In the flood of mediocre fiction with which this season has been deluged, it is refreshing to find something out of the common dead level. "The Stolen Throne" is a book of this kind. It is refreshingly bad—and also irritatingly bad.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" has been responsible for many, many things. Apparently another literary mistake must be laid to it, for "The Stolen Throne" has the same old plot— beautiful reigning lady, English adventurer, three or four machinating European diplomats, sedition in the army, sword play, biff and bang for so many

THE GIRL, the heroine of Richard Harding Davis's last story.

pages, a little love scene tucked in around the edges, and the trick is done. But this book is also a little irritating, for if it had been better done in places, it would have been an acceptable story. The action is most objectionable. The reader has the sensation of riding in a train which is being switched and shunted in the yards by an inefficient crew.

Perhaps the best thing in the book is a little lyric in Chapter IV—the effect of which is something spoiled by the preposterous remarks of the hero made immediately after.

The Latest Wonder.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. By A. E. Kennelly. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. (Price $1.)

Prof. Kennelly, who has the chair of electrical engineering in Harvard University, is amply qualified to write on the subject of wireless telegraphy. In fact, he knows his subject so well that he is able to do that hardest of scientific tasks, put the meat of his knowledge into simple terms for the unscientific reader.

Any one who wishes to understand the basis of wireless systems, and the problems that have been solved and those that still remain to be solved, can do no better than read this little treatise. It does not describe with any minuteness existing systems, but it gives simply and with great clearness the facts and theories upon which all of them must be based.

Political Ideals.

THE CITIZEN'S PART IN GOVERNMENT. By Elihu Root. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.)

Gathered in book form are here reprinted the William E. Dodge lectures on the "Responsibilities of Citizenship," delivered at Yale University this year by Secretary of State Root. Last year this series of lectures were delivered by Secretary Taft, and afterward printed under the title "The Duties of Citizenship." Together these two books represent the best political ideals of the day, expressed by two of the most distinguished members of the Cabinet—and two of the foremost Presidential possibilities.

Secretary Root's lectures take up "The Task Inherited or Assumed by Members of the Governing Body in a Democracy," "The Function of Political Parties in the Agencies of the Governing Body," "The Duties of the Citizen as a Member of a Political Party," and "The Ground for Encouragement."

It is in the last chapter that perhaps the most important statements are placed. Secretary Root is an optimist—he even postulates optimism as one of the qualities of a good citizen. It is not surprising, therefore, that he sees good has been done by our system of government, and that more will be done. In this connection he says:

"It is perfectly safe to assert that the standard of probity and fidelity among the corporation managers of the country is higher now than it ever has been before; and yet there is more complaint now than there ever has been before, because our people demand that a more rigid rule of morality shall be applied by statute and by the courts and in administrative supervision than they formerly considered necessary.

"The objectionable railroad practices which are now so widely and justly condemned, and which furnish so fertile a source of political discussion, are not new practices; they are old practices which formerly passed sub silencio. The railroad rebates which are now forbidden by law, and for which great corporations are being indicted and convicted, are merely a form of the discriminatory rates which once prevailed without objection. Thirty years ago all railroads gave special rates to shippers. That was the existing form of competition, and competition not only was permitted, but it was enjoined by law, and any attempt to restrain it was, as it now is, unlawful. It was by giving special rates that railroad companies induced people to build factories and flocking-houses and elevators and a great variety of other business establishments along the lines of their roads; that was the way they built up their business and built up the country through which the roads ran. In recent years, however, the people of the country have come to an appreciation of the idea that these great public agencies, which have conferred upon them the right of eminent domain and perpetual franchises to enable them to do public service, cannot give special rates to some men without doing injustice to other men; and that the common right of the people demands equality of facility and of cost in the transportation which the railroads are bound to furnish, and condemns special privileges to one as against another. The lesson of all this is that the prosecutions and convictions for violation of the anti-rebate law—things which were never heard of thirty years ago—are not evidence that we are growing worse, but evidence that we are growing better; that our government is applying a higher standard of justice in the control of public utilities."

The importance of this book to all Americans, and especially those who take an active and intelligent interest in political affairs, is great. It should be read with some care and thought, for it contains in small space a great many ideas and ideals.

NON-SCRAPPERS' SCRAP-BOOK.

The Largest Collection of Newspaper Clippings Ever Made Is Now Being Bound.

The binding of the enormous scrapbook of newspaper clippings, relating to the recent international peace conference in New York, is now being completed. When finished, it will be the largest book of its kind in the world. It is to be boxed and crated and sent to The Hague within a few days, where it will be presented to The Hague congress. The work of securing and compiling the 25,000 press notices from 4800 newspapers contained in this remarkable volume, was engineered by Burelle, the New York press-clipping expert, who for some time has had a large corps of skilled workers busily engaged in this gigantic undertaking.

The bushels of clippings were carefully assorted, and divided into sections, according to States, in alphabetical order. These were then neatly trimmed and pasted upon sheets of fine parchment Bristol board and subjected to pressure. There are nearly one thousand pages, of ten columns each, which measure 22x28 inches, the approximate length and width of the volume. With its heavy, double boards and black seal leather binding, the monumental work will be more than a foot thick and weigh about 250 pounds. When open, it will extend five feet in width. As nearly as can be estimated, there are 144,000 running inches of printed matter, which, if made into a ribbon one column wide, would be more than two and one-quarter miles in length. The comment upon the conference by New York City papers alone is enough to fill the pages of seven regular editions of any standard daily.

A section of the book is also devoted to a large number of autographed photographs of many celebrated people who are interested in the question of international peace.

WHAT THEY THINK FUNNY.

English Paper Picks Out the Choicest Bits of Mark Twain's Humor for Its Readers.

In a long article upon Mark Twain, written on account of his receiving an honorary degree from Oxford University, the London Spectator speaks of him in the highest terms, as a man as well as a writer, and finds enjoyment in picking out choice morsels of his humor.

What strikes the Spectator as being among the things that are most extremely funny are Mark Twain's stories of his editing an agricultural paper; of how, in the columns of that paper, he advised that: "Turnips should never be pulled; it injures them. It is better to send a boy up and let him shake the tree;" and of his putting forth the information that "the guano is a fine bird, but great care is necessary in rearing it."

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Ellen Key's book "Century of the Child," which is arousing much interest in Europe, is to have an American publication.

The opening of the Jamestown Exposition has brought into renewed notice the various books which treat of early Virginia history, notably among them being "John Vytal; A Tale of the Lost Colony," by William Farquhar Payson.

"Where is the man who can live without eating!" exclaimed Owen Meredith, in one of his most famous lines; which is called to mind by the publication of a new edition of that book of perennial popularity, "Harper's Cook-Book Encyclopedia."

It is interesting to find so distinctively an American book as "The Long Trail" warmly received in England, where the surroundings pictured in the story must be hard to realize. The London Atheneum says of it that it is "thoroughly wholesome and stimulating and in no part dull."

Mrs. Daniel Lothrop (Margaret Sidney) has corrected the proofs of the eleventh volume of the famous Pepper books, which will be called "Five Little Peppers in the Little Brown House," and has gone abroad for a year with her daughter, Miss Margaret Lothrop, a recent graduate of Smith College.

Two widely different authors met and shook hands recently when the Hon. James Bryce called on Geronimo, the Apache chief, whose autobiography has been published by Duffield & Co. The British Ambassador being in the neighborhood of Lawton, Okla., took occasion to call on the old Indian, being interested, as he said, in characteristic American institutions.

At the recent national festival at Upsala, Sweden, in memory of Linnaeus, the author, Selma Lagerlof, was crowned with a laurel wreath at the cathedral, in recognition of her being chosen as the nation's favorite author.

"The Story of the Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, has already been translated into many foreign languages, including such unusual ones as the Armenian and Turkish, and last week the publishers of the books, the Harpers, received an application from India for permission to translate it into Bengali.

Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co. have just added the following new volumes to the new Universal Library: "Liber Amoris; or, the New Pygmalion," by William Hazlitt; "The Harbours of England," and "Poems," by John Ruskin, and "Lucretius on the Nature of Things" (De Rerum Natura,) translated, with an analysis of the six books, by H. A. J. Munro, M.A.

"Mosses and Lichens," to be published by Doubleday, Page & Co. in the early fall, will contain nearly 1500 illustrations, forty-eight of which are photographs in colors and black and white. The author, Nina Marshall, is one of the best-known teachers of biology and botany in the United States. This book will be bound uniform with the Nature Library published by the same firm.

Gabriele d'Annunzio has been giving an interviewer some self-appreciatives concerning his own greatness. "From my crucible," he declares, "has issued the only poem of the complete life—of soul and body—that has appeared since the 'Divina Commedia.'" This poet, novelist, dramatist, who usurps the name of the angel of the Annunciation rather than use his own, Gaetano Rapagnetto, has a reassuring belief in his own greatness which an unsympathetic world sometimes fails to recognize.

James K. Hackett has signed a contract with The Bobbs-Merrill Company for George Middleton's dramatization of Meredith Nicholson's novel, "The House of a Thousand Candles." Production will be made in September. Ernest Shipman is arranging for a dramatic version and presentation of Mr. Nicholson's latest success, "The Port of Missing Men." Edward E. Rose is making the play, which will also be produced in the fall.

Messrs. Duffield & Company announce for early issue a new novel by Richard Pryce, to be called, "The Successor." The story, which has already gone through five editions in England, treats of a somewhat risky but striking theme, involving the production of an heir to a great English estate, and is handled in the spirit of George Meredith and the comedy of manners. Mr. Pryce is a grandson of the second Lord Castlemaine, and thoroughly understands English high life, of which he writes convincingly and with humor.

John De Morgan, author of "Literary Side of the Presidents" and other volumes, is soon to publish a collection of anecdotes, witty sayings, bon mots, bright repartees, eccentricities and reminiscences of well known men and women under the title of "In Lighter Vein" (Paul Elder & Company.) Merle Johnson is to supply a special frontispiece design and other decorations.

"The Memoirs of Frédéric Mistral," the French poet, will be among the autumn publications of special interest to students of literature. Mistral was educated at a boarding-school in Avignon under Roumanille, and studied law in Aix, but afterward gave up the law for literature. He was honored by the French Academy after the publication of "Mirèio" in 1859.

"Hedda Gabler" and "The Master Builder" are the two plays in the latest volume of the new edition of the complete works of Henrik Ibsen, edited by William Archer. The translations in this volume are by Edmund Gosse and William Archer and the introduction by William Archer. This is the ninth volume in this edition and there are still two more to come. The London "Notes and Queries" said recently of this set: "So far as the edition has been carried out it is ideal in all respects. That it will be continued on a like scale of excellence is not to be doubted and the appearance of the complete edition is an event to be eagerly anticipated by lovers of drama."

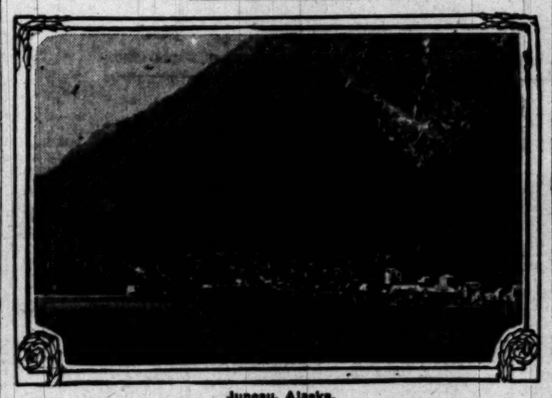
Messrs. Duffield & Company have published "The Canticle of the Sun of St. Francis of Assisi" in a booklet that forms the first volume in their projected "Rubric Series." The little volumes of the Rubric Series are planned to give to readers in attractive and handy form various good things that are "established or settled by authority." Especially the design is to include things which are unget-at-able—things which "everybody ought to know" but usually can't lay hands on.

During the month of August there will appear simultaneously a historical novel, and a magazine article in which the same writer describes conditions of Mexico past and present. Eugene P. Lyle, Jr., is the author in question. His book, "The Lone Star," will be published by Doubleday, Page & Company the first of August. In it Mr. Lyle gives a dramatic picture of Santa Ana and his conferers, and of the men who pinned the Stars and Stripes to Texas' flag staff. The article will appear in The World's Work for that month and is called "Mexico at High Tide." The remarkable progress of a wonderfully rich country being developed largely by American capital is told by Mr. Lyle, and while not fiction is no less interesting than his story of Mexico as it was in the early thirties.

ELIHU ROOT, Secretary of State, who has set forth many of his political ideals in "The Citizen's Part in Government."

[From stereograph copyright 1906 by Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

JOURNEY TO ALASKA BY A CALIFORNIAN.



Juneau, Alaska.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

FIFTY years ago the Indians were still eating each other undissuaded on the beaches of Alaska. You may still hear Father Duncan tell how a whole year went by before he could complete his missionary journey to these almost mythical shores. Now delicate women, seeking recuperation from ennui, follow lightly in his steps and traffic for baskets with Indians whose fathers or whose very selves a generation ago practiced cannibalism as a pious and patriotic rite.

But still, for all the gold seeker's troubling, the name of Alaska sounds solitary and remote, speaking of misty headlands and unthreaded forests and far inland tundra, which even the prospector has not trod. Though constant steamers ply through the intricate channels and up the long fjords, though mine and fishery and trading village flourish ever more numerously, still nature pervails, and men are as nothing against the vast solitudes of the mountains and the sea.

To sail for a thousand miles up a mighty river, calm, majestic, and mountain-bordered, such seems the journey through many days. Sitting idly in a steamer chair, one watches the long leagues of shore slip by. A promontory is rounded, and one looks far up a wooded valley into the misty mountain heights, or up the long reach of a channel deep between steep islands. From every valley scarf is hung a foaming waterfall, plunging into the green depths of the forest, or cascading down into the sea. As the ship swings round yonder point, a village gleams out, or a lonely cabin, with a boat moored at the shore. From yonder inlet an Indian canoe paddles out, or a fishing boat comes down before the wind. But mostly it is the mountains and the sea, the mountains and the sea, infinitely various and no sign of life but the sea birds, or the blowing of a cruising whale, or the flop of his lubberly tail. There is the freedom and the ease and the long continuity of a sea journey, but in these placid waters of the inland channels, no wrestling of the ship with the waves, and horizon, the stately march of the mainland mountains on the one hand, the sea islands, high-forested mountains themselves, upon the other.

A paradise for the yachtsman, this thousand miles of ocean waters, for all its thousand miles bulwarked against the sea by an endless archipelago, an archipelago of infinite channels, coves, and beaches, of unending beauty and charm. True, it rains most of the time, but softly, undampily, and only just to keep the forest and the undergrowth forever fresh and green, the waterfalls always leaping full.

Only for him whose vessel obeys his own whim could there be full contentment. From the steamer deck one casts longing eyes up the channels he may not sail, little content that the shore he follows is itself the other side of the island of somebody's envy.

But for him whose boat is his own would be landings on lonely beaches, to follow through dim nooks up the stream, to fish when and where the spirit moves, to commune with the medicine man of the Indian village and the fisherman whose cabin and boat make yonder little harbor for him the center of the universe.

But if it is a steamer which is everybody's and anybody's that is to carry you through Alaskan waters, there are compensations enough as against the selfish though enviable individualism of a private boat. There is the scramble of the start, the panting arrival of the almost-left-behind, the hurry and bustle of the assignment of table seatings and steamer chairs, as if anything really depended on it, and then the anxious quest of the best possible place for the steamer chairs.

Then comes the contentment of sailing peacefully northward up the broad expanse of Puget Sound, with sea sights and smells, but no rolling or pitching, and instead of only ocean clouds for background, the snowy Olympics, looking like piled-up cumulus clouds themselves.

And then it was England, for even if only a remote corner of the British Empire with American money still acceptable, and American mountains plainly up-piled on the horion, yet Victoria is none the less a bit of England, the voices on the streets, the hats of the women, the athletics-bound white-anneled men, the garments in the shop windows, and the Parliament House, whence British Columbia is governed in the King's name.

Victoria left behind, the voyage was fairly begun, and the routine of the days soon established itself. As the ship sailed farther northward, daylight perceptibly lengthened, till time for sleep was begrudged, so long and so lovely the twilight and the dawn. The lateness of the hour at which one could read by natural light was more and more enthusiastically appreciated, until the fatal moment when opportunity was taken of a brief stay at an Alaskan settlement to call on exiled friends at 8 o'clock in the morning, only to discover that the household were not yet up, that by their reckoning and by sun time it was only seven, and that the self-centered and opinionated ship was still clinging to the time arrangements she had geographically abandoned many degrees to the eastward. But the delusion ought never to be dispelled, even though the twilight is long enough for any reasonable person anyway.

But long days were necessary for the number of meals every one desired, what with sea air and indolence to sharpen the appetite. Every one was eating most of the time. The most important intellectual repast of the day was the noon bulletin, telling through what channels the ship would nose her way during the ensuing twenty-four hours. There resulted much eager study of maps and charts, much mental threading of straits and passages and narrows. The land is richly historical, finely cosmopolitan in its nomenclature. Here it is Prince of Wales Island, and yonder the Revillagigedo Channel, or Zarembo or Malaspina Island or Cape Chacon, and then the Stikine River or Sum Dum Bay recall aboriginal navigators of a day before the European discoverers sailed east from Siberia or north from South America, or perhaps Baranoff or Kuprenanoff Islands recall the story of how the Russians, through infinite hardships, built a brief outpost of the White Czar's empire here.

And Ketchikan, what a flavor in that name—and when the ship tied up at nightfall by the wharf of that first Alaskan port, there were electric lights gleaming everywhere, and the sharp ring of a telephone bell to make every one appreciate the happy fact that he wasn't wanted on the wire.

It was not the traditional frontier settlement, this, with its plate glass fronts in the stores, its incandescent lights, its telephones and the other amenities water transportation makes easily possible. But as to other transportation than by water there was none and no preparation for any. Even the streets were merely boardwalks filling the space from house-line to house-line, and up-the-river was really a main-traveled road.

And here at Ketchikan began the marketing for Indian wares which was to result in bringing home a shipload of baskets, miniature totem-poles, silver ornaments, mats, furs, bone and ivory. The worldly-wise shook their heads over prices and variety, and maintained that "further on" better patterns and cheaper prices would prevail, a fond delusion soon overturned by encountered facts, for the trader piles far and wide, and the Indian knows the value of his curio manufactures to a nicety that keeps the level of prices for comparable objects surprisingly equal and unbeatdownable from Victoria to Sitka or to Killisnoo.

VICTOR HENDERSON.

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Skaguay, Alaska.

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THE PIONEER STORE OF THE NEW SHOPPING ZONE.

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

EITHER PHONE—EXCHANGE 1500.

A Cool Restaurant Delightful Luncheons

Take lunch at Bullock's Monday. The seventh floor restaurant is unique. 'Way up from the whirl and bustle of the street. Music 11:30 to 1:30 by a splendid orchestra.

The roof garden for an after-luncheon rest and stroll. The store full of merchandising attractions before and after. Shop at Bullock's Monday.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

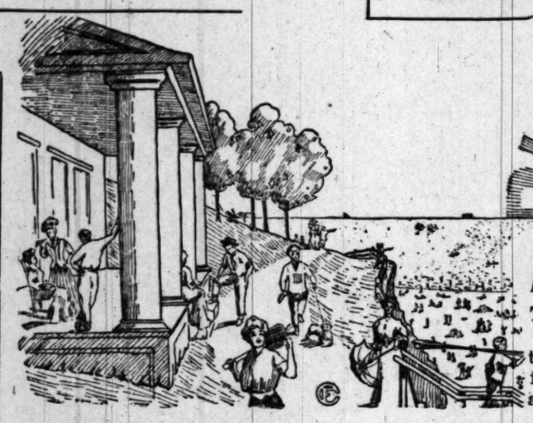
Manicuring and Hairdressing

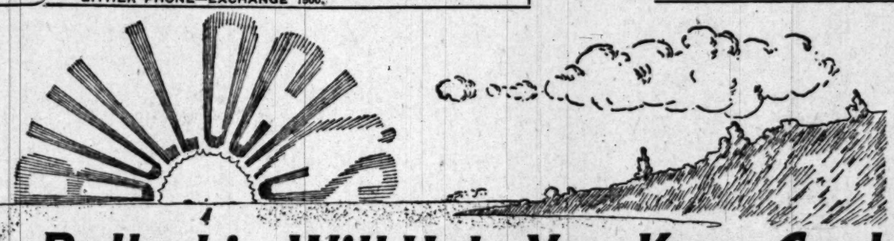
The new department is flourishing, fourth floor. "Different" with the betterness that is making Bullock's grow so rapidly.

Experienced, skillful, thorough operators. 4th floor.

Children's Hair Cutting

The barber shop, 3d floor, makes a specialty of cutting children's hair.





Bullock's Will Help You Keep Cool

The sun spells the answer to the summer comfort question—Bullock's.

Summer dresses, suits and hats, summer hosiery, shoes and underwear, summer dress materials, neckwear and trimmings, summer draperies. All new. Hammocks, swings, ice cream freezers, refrigerators, fishing tackle. Bullock's is YOUR summer store. The big roomy aisles are inviting.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

4711 "Perfumed" Sea Salt 40c

Marked 50c. A great addition to the summer bath. Use it once, use it always. Buy it Monday 40c. Section D.

19c Bathasweet 10c—A luxury for the bath.
17c Denatured Alcohol 12c.
10c Glycerine at 7c—Rose water, Witch Hazel, Glycerine and Bay Rum, and Benzoin. 10c values at 7c.
Rubber Bath Caps 50c.
10c Moth Balls 5c.
20 per cent. off on all Hair Brushes.
Section D.

Tailored Silk Waists $3.75

Marked $4.75, $6.00, $6.75

A grouping of embroidered Jap silk—pongee and taffeta tailored silk waists; three-quarter or long sleeves. Open front or back.

Too few of each line, marked $4.75, $6.00 and $6.75—out for you to share Monday at $3.75—Second floor.

Wash Dresses $1.75

Marked $2.75 and $3

Pretty wash dresses of lawn. Tailored skirt, cut wide, tucked—smart for street and morning wear. Monday $1.75.

House Dresses 75c

Marked $1.25 and $1.50

Plain white, white dotted lawn or dainty patterns. Monday 75c, second floor.

Outing Hats $2.50

Marked $5.00 and $7.50

Snappy midsummer styles—Leghorns and chips, with fancy silk scarfs. Draped sailors and broad brimmed sailors, flower trimmed or with wings and birds; natural colors and black, white and navy. Monday $2.50, second floor.

WHITE DUCK HATS 95c
Marked $2.75.
Sailors with bands of white, or white and black.

Prettiest Tub Textures 25c Yard

Marked 35c and 40c Yard . .

Shadow plaids and white mercerized novelties. Half silk tissues in handsome floral effects. Half silk Poies de Soie. The queens of dainty summer cottons. At Bullock's Monday 25c yard. No phone orders. Limit, one dress pattern.

25c Sheer Dotted Swiss 19c
3 Size Dots . . . . . .
40 in. Hollywood Victoria Lawn 19c.

Lawn and Batiste 10c
Marked 12½c and 15c . . .
Fine sheer qualities. Floral effects.

Dressmakers' Notion Day

Every day is the day to buy notions at Bullock's. Everything one can think of in notions—and a little more.

The button display is particularly attractive.

PEARL BUTTONS 5c DOZ.—2 or 4 hole, all sizes.
MACEY HOOKS AND EYES—10c tube. All sizes, white or black, rust proof.
15c BIAS SEAM TAPE 10c BOLT—Fine cambric, all widths, 12 yards.
SKIRT GAUGES AT 50c—A boon to dressmakers.
DRESS SHIELD CLAMPS 25c SET—A new idea.
GIRDLE FORMS 19c AND 23c—Several styles, all sizes.
2 DRESSMAKER'S DELIGHT COLLAR SETS 5c.
15c FEATHERBONE 10c YARD—Gros grain covered.
25c FEATHERSTITCH BRAID 15c PIECE.

19c Summer Undervests . . 12½c

For Monday, fancy ribbed summer undervests; low neck and sleeveless, for comfort. Extra Monday 12½c. Section E.

Women's 50c Summer Vests . 35c

Shaped, low neck, sleeveless, of fine lisle thread, with silk tape.

Women's 25c Underwear . . 15c

Jersey ribbed vests and pants. High neck, short sleeved vests. Pants lace trimmed. Monday 15c.

Boys and Girls 25c Black Stockings . . 17c

Girls 15c White Lisle Stockings . 50c

9 to 12 M $1.25

$2.75 Silk Kimonos

Just for three hours, choose from our entire assortment of Japanese silk short kimonos. Oriental and floral designs.

Exquisite assortments.

A duplicate order gives us too many, and by arrangement with the dealer, you profit. 9 to 12 m., $2.75 kimonos at $1.25.

Allover Embroidery 75c

$1.00 and $1.25 values.

Eighteen and twenty-two in. wide. A handsome selection of exquisite patterns.

On sheer swiss and nainsook. For Monday, 75c a yard, at Bullock's, Los Angeles' embroidery store.

Ladies Watches $11.75

O size, 20 year guaranteed closed case. Elgin or Waltham works. Perfect timekeepers.

Plain or engraved. Little beauties at $11.75. Front section B.

New Jewelry Constantly Coming

The pretty brooches and pins, lockets and rings, that mean so much to the perfect costume.

Solid gold brooches, single stone diamond or pearl settings up to $50.00.

Solid gold scarf pins set with diamonds up to $16.50.

The Latest---Smart, New, Cutaway Suits

Bullock's way is the new way. Keeping hand in hand with Fashion, this store must bring you her freshest whims and successes—at the start of the season—and right through the season. Styles are constantly being modified and created.

New models are coming by express every day. The latest: Smart tight-fitting cutaway suits of black or brown broadcloth, of striped worsted, $50.00; of white serge, at $27.50 and $37.50; of onion brown and black Panama, $35.00. Second floor.

Tight-Fitting

Stunning New Coats--- Cream Serge

With velvet collars; Prince Chap styles; lined with white peau de cygne; 27 and 36-inch lengths. $15 and $17.50.

New Auto Coats of New Cloths

Full lengths, with high turndown collar and revere; Colonial collar trimmed with velvet; stripe or check. $22.50.

$19.50 and $25 Linen Cutaway Suits $15

Hurrying out stragglers of three new lines; Prince Chap effects; two styles; marked $19.50, $22.50 and $25.00. Monday, $15.00.

9 to 12 $11.50 Taffeta Skirts . . $5

For three hours; two clever models in taffeta walking skirts; pleated styles; regular sizes; marked $11.50. 9 to 12, $5.00.

Imported Woolens $2.00 and $2.50 Values, yd. $1.25

Identical summer suitings with those regular buying brought us to sell at $2.00 and $2.50 a yard.

Beautiful silk and wool mixtures. Fancy voile in a large range of exquisite shadings. Monday, Section A, $1.25 a yard.

No one who is thinking of a new summer costume should fail to share them. No similar offering has been made this year.

52 Inch Fancy $1.00 Panama 59c

38 Inch Suitings Marked 50c at 33c

27 Inch Black Taffeta Marked $1.25 Yard 75c

A deep rich black silk with a splendid rustle and luster. Monday 75c yard, section A.

Handsome Lace 25% Off

The season's best trimming laces—

Allovers, Bands, Festoons, Appliques, Medallions.

Choice patterns in Venise, Baby Irish, Point Gaze, Princess and Orientals.

White, Cream, Ecru, blue and silk applique trimmings. All 25 per cent. off marked price.

Dressmakers, attention!

Val Lace 100 Patterns 55c Bolt

German and French Val. lace edgings and insertions. Closely woven, strongly made. Exceptionally pretty.

100 different patterns. Monday 55c a bolt.

Bullock's

7th & Broadway

Men's Suits $9.00

Marked $12.50 and $15

Outing and three-piece suits that bear the stamp of "Quality."

The best styles and the best tailoring that can be had, to sell at $12.50 and $15.00.

The best patterns of the summer.

Splendid materials; single and double breasted styles. Sizes 33 to 44.

Marked $9.00, because we want the number of men who are wearing Bullock's suits to be extraordinarily increased Monday. Third floor.

Men's Alpaca Coats—$1.50 Value . $1.00

The cool coats men like for summer wear; sizes 34 to 44. $1.00.

Men's Auto Dusters Marked 4.50 . . . $3.50

Double-breasted, of excellent linen crash. Pearl buttons, slash pockets, light turn-up collars, sizes 34 to 46. 4th floor, Monday, $3.50.

Boy's High Grade $7.50

$10 and $12.50 Suits . . . .

Swell $10 and $12.50 suits Monday $7.50. Perfect fitting, perfectly tailored, single or double breasted, and Norfolk coats with the "peg top" knickerbocker pants; sizes 7 to 17

Elaborate sailor and Russian styles for the little fellows of 2½ to 8 years. $10 and $12.50 values at $7.50, 3rd floor.

At Bullock's---Three Big Shoe Stores Working As One

The exclusive children's shoe store, 4th floor. The perfect stores for women and men, section F.

All working to have the very newest, up-to-date shoes for you all the time, each making a new field for itself and filling it in a specialist way.

For Monday—

Women's Pumps $4.00 Lines at . . . $3

Russia calfskin, patent leather or gun-metal, with flat or crushed new leather bows.

Women's Oxfords New Styles at . . $2.50

Patent colt, Gibson and button effects. All widths and sizes.

Women's Oxfords 8 to 10 A. M. $1.00

Patent colt or vici kid, Gibson tie, ribbon, lace or regular cut. Our $2.00 Oxfords $1.00, section F, 8 to 10.

New---Just Here By Express

At Bullock's first. Whight calf pumps, new metropolitan cuts, $4.00.

Russia calf pump, perforated tip and vamp, $4.

Patent vamp ties, pink blue, or white tops. $4.

Girls' $1.75 and $2 Oxfords . . $1.25

Short lines. Vici kid, golden brown, patent, white duck, $1.75 to $2.00 values $1.25. Fourth floor.

Baby Moccasins 8 to 10 A. M. 15c

Soft kid. Fourth floor.

A Great Variety of Good Trunks

is on the third floor for you to choose from. Suit cases and basketware, too. For Monday.

$17.00 to $18.50 Trunks Will be Out at $13.45

Made from strong basswood, bound with fiber and sheet iron; hardwood slats; steel iron bottom. Two trays and straps; 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch ones—$13.45. Third floor.

Sample Damask Towels Some Worth 40c 25c

Fancy hemstitched, fringed and hemmed ends. Very large, very good. Fourth floor, Monday, 25c.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

7 Cakes of Fels Naptha 25c

Basement.

The famous soap, the value speaks for itself. No phone or mail orders.

Lawn Mowers, 12 in. or 14 in. $2.65

Good clean cutters—3-bladed. Special for Monday—basement $2.65.

50 Feet Hose $3.50

Rubber garden hose, complete with couplings. Bullock's basement is headquarters for garden tools.

9x12 Oriental $35 Rugs at $25

Big room size, very attractive patterns. We are going to sell a limited number of them at an exact saving of $10.00 each, Monday, to make room for new lines en route. $25.00. 5th floor.

6x9 Rugs $20 values $15

36x63 Rugs $5 values . . $3.50

Real Handmade Arabian Curtains $5.00

Marked $7.50; rich curtains, made by deft fingers in the nunneries of France, with wonderful care in execution. Fifth floor, Monday, $5.00.

20c Cathedral Curtain Madras . . 15c

25c Yorkshire Curtain Swiss . . 18c

Cottage Set $5.00 Value . . . . . $2.89 Basement

Fifty-piece cottage set, enough fine dishes for six people; decorated and with gold edge; an extraordinary Monday value; $2.89. Basement.

Come to Bullock's for all your china and crockery and glassware. You will like to shop in the basement, a little world of bargains for the home. For Monday:

Japanese Tea Caddies 20c Val. 10c

Red and white, Oriental decoration.

China Cups and Saucers, 10c Val. . . . 5c

Thin German china—a great value.

Reading Lamp $2.75 Val. $1.89

Nickel—Choice of B. & H., or Miller Draught, non-explosive, white shade.

Universal $1.25 Food Choppers 85c

The guaranteed chopper—every size.

Two-Burner $1.98 Gas Plate. $1.45

Black Finish, well made, for summer cookery.

$1.54 Ice Cream Freezer. $1.35

Choose from 1 quart White Mountain or Arctic.

Part VII— 8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
JULY 14, 1907.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

Some Matters of Especial Interest to the Women.

Woman and Home.

BY CATHERINE ALLMAN.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"If you want to lose all your friends give a house party," sighed a weary woman tearfully. When I came into possession of my old-fashioned country place I thought it would be the most charming thing in the world to gather round me a few choice spirits and spend a glorious summer in lazy, haphazard fashion, close to nature's heart, and all that sort of poetic thing. Joyously, unsuspectingly, I sent forth my invitations to my nearest and dearest friends, and everything was lovely; only, of course, at the last moment the most-to-be-desired ones were unexpectedly detained and the gap had to be filled in a grab-bag sort of fashion from an outer circle of acquaintances.

"Here is a small list of grievances: First, there were four people who simply had to have their 'cold tub' before breakfast, and when I tell you that this quartet were the last ones to arise you can doubtless scent complications. Then, there were one or two light-hearted persons who were invariably late for every meal served under my roof, with airy excuses of some sort that only served to enrage their famished comrades. One individual was on a diet, one came as a "friend of a friend,' and one poor little lady found the country lonesome, was physically unable to walk or join in any sport, afraid to ride behind my innocent old family horse and phaeton and openly sighed for her auto and hairdresser.

"Did we live close to nature's heart? Ah, no; it was too hot to play golf, too cool to play tennis; but bridge! ye gods! from morn till dewy eve they played it, unmindful of all things else in the world, and the varying skill of the players brought recriminations that pain me now to recall.

"At the end of ten days every individual in the carefully selected party hated everybody else, covertly and hated me openly. They left me with scarcely veiled reproach in their faces and polite speeches on their lips. As for me, I made faces at 'em all the moment their train pulled out, and frankly hope I may never see any of 'em again under my roof. My reputation as a hostess is gone, and my nerves shattered, and all through that modern institution of social growth—the horrible house party."

If guests who lose articles in large hotels would realize the amount of trouble their carelessness entails, it is barely possible they might exercise a bit more caution in the future. It is the chambermaid's duty to search vacated rooms within an hour of a guest's departure, and any article that is found is wrapped up at once, labeled with the number of the room and the date of finding, and taken to the housekeeper's room, where it remains for ten days or two weeks. At the expiration of that time it is placed in one of the storage rooms reserved expressly for lost and unclaimed packages, where it remains for two years. Then the hotel management conducts a rummage sale for the benefit of its employés, and oftentimes costly articles go for a mere song.

It is practically impossible for the maids to steal any lost articles. Their rooms are inspected daily by the argus-eyed housekeeper, and servants are not allowed to carry parcels out of buildings unless the housekeeper knows the contents, and signs a pass for maid and parcel, which must be given to the hall porter at the back entrance before leaving the building. However, the number of sheets, towels, pillow slips, etc., stolen from a hostelry in the course of the year is astounding, and hotel managers say that in many cases the offenders turn out to be of masculine persuasion.

Warnings are continually heard throughout the world of fair woman that the art of making hand-made lace is fast dying out, and that unless urgent steps are taken to preserve this delicate industry the time soon will come when all real lace will be heirlooms.

Point d'alencon is one of the rarest of laces and is seldom found in large pieces, as it is exceedingly difficult to make. During the time of Napoleon the making of lace had almost died out in France, and to stimulate an industry the importance of which he was quick to see the Emperor gave an order for a bedroom set of this wonderful fabric to be made for the Empress Josephine, bearing her monogram on each priceless piece. But such an order required years of arduous work and when the task was done, Josephine had been divorced and Empress Marie Louise reigned in her stead.

However, Napoleon could not permit such a minor circumstance to upset his original intentions, so he ordered monogram and crest to be changed to that of Marie Louise, who he felt sure would delight in a gift of such beauty and worth. It was a great day when the lace was finally done, and the Emperor felt that some little ceremony should attend its presentation to his young wife. He broached the subject to her, and great was his astonishment when she coldly said: "I cannot receive gifts which were originally intended for another," and she flatly refused to accept it, despite his entreaties and commands.

Thus the wonderful point d'alencon had to be stored away, and Napoleon discovered to his chagrin that the will of the Emperor was no law to the Emperor's wife.

It came as a sharp blow and shook my faith in things equine, but I saw it with my own eyes and feel it but my duty to inform others that lots of horses' tails, alas, are not their own, but come off with the harness and trappings of state.

A dealer informs me that it is often done for family horses that have become rat-tailed, and whose owners with their pets to appear in their pristine glory. The solemn black steeds that draw the funeral cortege are often gay deceivers in the matter of their long, flowing tails, and an army man tells me that in cavalry barracks one may see in a long, unbroken line back of the horses' stalls, switch after switch attached to cruppe that may be clapped on to prancing chargers at a moment's notice.

When I asked him what would happen if a plethoric colonel of a crack cavalry regiment were to discover in the midst of a spirited charge that his coal-black steed was sporting a sorrel tail, he shuddered, rolled his eyes to heaven and said that Providence would think twice before permitting such a direful catastrophe to happen—to his colonel, at least.

But as for me, my illusions are swiftly, swiftly tumbling, and I fear to gaze my tabby in the face lest I should discover she, too, uses the same brand of face powder that some of my women acquaintances do.

HAM EN CROUSTADE.

This dish makes much of the left overs and is tasty enough to offer to a guest. Cut stale bread into square shape and two inches deep. Cut down the sides and ends with a sharp knife leaving walls one-quarter of an inch thick. Remove the crumb, leaving the underpart as thin as the sides. Brush over with melted butter and set in the oven to become crisp.

For the filling, chop finely the trimmings of a ham bone. Make a sauce with two level tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together, one cup of hot milk and seasonings of salt and pepper. Heat the ham in the sauce and fill the hot bread box or croustade. Garnish with anything that is at hand that is suitable or sprinkle with fine bread crumbs that have been browned and put a sprig of parsley in the center.

This rule is more than enough for one person and it takes but a little longer to prepare individual croustades. Cut the bread a trifle thinner and shape with heart or round sandwich cutters; then cut out the inside and prepare like the larger box.

Those who do not usually make a sauce by cooking butter and flour together may think it is spoiled, for as the hot milk is added it is apt to lump, but if the beating is continued from the first addition until all is in the sauce will be smooth. Lift from the fire as soon as thick and beat until the sauce shines.

A LEMON MERINGUE.

Make a nice paste, roll thin and lay on an inverted square tin. Run the pastry jagger round, making the crust as deep as liked. Set the pan, still inverted, into a hot oven and bake. Cut triangles from the trimmings of paste and bake. Lift the pan from the square crust and it is ready for filling.

Probably there are more recipes for lemon pies in print and in home-made manuscript cook books than for any other single dish. Some are so rich as to make a tiny slice of the pie sufficient for the most exacting taste, while others are harmless for a child to eat.

One good rule is as follows: Mix two level tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one cup of sugar; stir into one cup of boiling water, add one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and cook until clear, stirring all the time. Add the juice of one lemon and also the grated yellow rind and a level teaspoonful of butter and stir for a minute. Cool and fill the baked crust.

Make a meringue by beating the whites of two eggs until stiff and add gradually one quarter cup of powdered sugar. Set in a very moderate oven for ten or fifteen minutes. If the oven is hot leave the door open, otherwise the meringue will fall and become tough.

Domestic Science.

BY EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

A noiseless Fourth is inconceivable. In fact, it would lack all traditional flavor. Ever since the days of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" noise of firearms has rent the heavens and been the chiefest characteristic of Independence Day. If this were all and duly confined within seasonable hours, no one would have the right to complain, but when the racket is allowed to extend over several days and nights of agony, accompanied by the wholesale slaughter of the innocents, it is quite time for the authorities to interfere, and that is just what they are doing in some of the largest cities. Pennsylvania leads in this needed reform; the State Board of Health, communicating to the Mayors and Burgesses of every city and township in the State a memorandum calling attention to the need of a rigid enforcement of the law relative to the sale of toy pistols and high explosives. In Chicago the toy pistol is prohibited, as well as giant crackers and torpedoes charged with dynamite. In Boston the Daughters of the American Revolution petitioned the Legislature for a more fitting and less dangerous celebration of the Fourth of July, while in New York "Tetanus Day," as it has been aptly called, still holds its own in a veritable orgie of noise, stench, fires, maimings and death from tetanus and other ills. Heretofore there have been no proper prohibitory laws, and such regulations as there were have not been properly enforced. At the last meeting of the Federation of Womenn's Clubs in this city the Woman's Peace Circle asked the co-operation of the Federation in prohibiting the use of toy pistols, blank cartridges and cannon crackers. Whether the City Mothers will succeed in coercing the notoriously derelict City Fathers to take up definite arms against the sea of trouble that follows annually in the wake of Independence Day, remains to be seen.

"IN MOTHER'S CHAMBER."

Even in the most carefully guarded flock there are bound to be casualties major and minor, and many and many a small boy will come flying to "mother's chamber" for emergency treatment and quick aid to the injured. There will be cuts and bruises to anoint and bind up, stubbed toes and burnt fingers to wrap in cooling lotions, powder marks to pick out, and disorganized stomachs to relieve and calm.

Fourth of July is mother's busy day. Besides her duties as nurse, doctor and surgeon she needs be purveyor extraordinary of good things to eat, and an accomplished mixer of soft drinks.

FOURTH OF JULY LEMONADE.

Fourth of July without lemonade would be like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. The best lemonade is that made with boiling water instead of cold. Three lemons make a quart of lemonade. Scrub and rinse the lemons thoroughly, as their rough skins hold many particles of dust and grime. Clip off the thin outer skin of some of the lemons and steep for ten minutes in a little water. Cut two thin slices from the center of each lemon and lay one side. Press the juice from the lemons, using corrugated glass or lemon squeezer. Add to the juice sugar to make sweet as desired, then pour on the proper amount of boiling water together with the strained water from the chipped yellow peel. Let stand until cool, then if not ready to use stand in the ice box until needed. Serve with the slices of lemon a couple to each glass, and chipped ice, if you are sure of the purity of the ice. Otherwise chill by putting next the ice. Fourth of July lemonade takes on a more festive appearance by the addition of a little pink coloring matter such as gelatine, or a little currant, strawberry or red raspberry juice. Slices of banana, strawberries cut in quarters, raspberries or pitted cherries add to the attractiveness of this favorite holiday beverage.

LEMON GINGER BEER.

This should be made a couple of days ahead. Pour two gallons cold water over six lemons sliced thin, a pound and a half of sugar and a scant ounce ginger root. Let this come to a boil, then add a tablespoonful cream of tartar. Strain and set in a cool place. When nearly cold, add a yeast cake dissolved in a little lukewarm water, stir thoroughly; then set in the cellar over night. In the morning mix well, bottle, corking air tight and lay the bottles on their sides in a cold place. A small bottle Jamaica ginger extract may be used in place of the whole ginger if preferred.

CHERRY SHRUB.

Mash two quarts very ripe pitted cherries through a fruit press. Make a syrup of two pounds of sugar and two quarts of water and cook five minutes. Add the cherries and the juice of two lemons, strain and set aside, until very cold. Serve with some of the fresh cherries floating on the surface of the shrub.

GINGER CRAK.

This is the regular old-fashioned harvest drink. It needs to stand in a warm place a couple of days before using. Mix together one pint pure cider vinegar, one pint sugar syrup, two tablespoonfuls ground ginger, two gallons soft water and one cake compressed yeast softened in a little lukewarm water. When well mixed stand in a warm place for a couple of days, then bottle, tying the corks in firmly. Keep in a cool place.

"SWITCHEL."

This is another harvest or hot weather drink that can be made on demand. Mix together a pint molasses, two heaping teaspoonfuls ginger, a gallon of water and cider vinegar to make as acid as desired. Serve as cold as possible.

HOME-MADE SODA WATER.

Boil together in a granite ware saucepan two pounds granulated sugar, three pints hot water and two ounces tartaric acid. At the end of five minutes put down cellar to cool. When cold stir in the beaten whites of three eggs and one ounce wintergreen or sarsaparilla. Bottle. When ready to use put a tablespoonful in a glass half full of cold water, add a scant quarter teaspoonful soda, beat and drink while foaming. This is a staple product for the children's lemonade and soda water stands which spring into being about this time of the year, yielding a nickel harvest for some pet charity, or small boys' private exchequer.

LEMON GINGER MINT PUNCH.

The older boys (no age limit) like this. Make an unusually strong lemonade, using five lemons and a cup of sugar to each quart of water. To every quart of lemonade allow one quart ginger ale. Put both together in a big punch bowl, with a piece of ice. Have ready a number of sprigs of mint carefully washed. Bruise the stems and lower leaves between the fingers so as to bring out the flavor of the mint. Half an hour before serving put into the punch bowl.

FOURTH OF JULY GINGERBREAD.

A good old-fashioned Fourth of July gingerbread is made in this way: Rub to a cream one-half cup butter and a cup sugar. Add one-half cup molasses, one-half cup milk, with one-quarter teaspoonful soda dissolved in it, a saltspoonful salt, one beaten egg and flour to mix stiff, with two teaspoonfuls baking powder sifted with it. Divide the dough into portions, put into a sheet, place on a floured and buttered baking tin, run a fluted roller over it, if you have one, otherwise mark in parallel rows and bake.

SAND TARTS.

Stir to a cream one cup butter and a cup and a half sugar. Add three eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, one tablespoonful water, and a half-teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with enough flour to make stiff enough to roll. Roll thin, on a floured board, cut in squares, sprinkle sugar and cinnamon on top and bake.

OLD-FASHIONED "SPRINKLES."

Beat to a cream one cup of butter and two cups sugar. Add three tablespoonfuls sweet milk and two tablespoonfuls caraway or anise seed. Sift two cupfuls flour and two even teaspoonfuls baking powder together three times, then beat into the butter, sugar and milk mixture. If the batter is not as stiff as you can beat it, add a little more flour and turn out one a floured board. Dredge lightly with flour, and roll out until almost as thin as a wafer. Cut into round or oblong cakes, sprinkle with seeds and bake.

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

Little Things That Help.

The hot water bag is the latest object to which electricity is applied. A simple device which can be attached to any bulb socket enters the bag itself and keeps the water hot indefinitely.

Bottle cases are another new invention savoring of magic but in no way dependent upon electricity or any agent supplying heat. The device is simply a bottle, set in a practical and presentable case, which will keep its contents at the same temperature as when filled for a period of twenty-four hours.

Coffee stays hot and lemonade cold, no matter where the bottle is carried and regardless of weather changes. The secret lies in the fact that the bottle rests in a vacuum which prevents changes of temperature by radiation.

Combination dishes are a great convenience, says Modern Housekeeping and Food News. Relish dishes have separate compartments for different kinds of cold cuts, relishes, etc. Covered vegetable dishes may be separated into twin dishes. Silver holders are offered for the plank on which fish or steak is served and for pudding dishes hot from the oven.

An ingenious and simple contrivance is that of nickel plated aluminum tongs for an invalid's use. Those tongs are of lattice work which closes and opens after the manner of a ferryboat gate.

A gentle pressure causes the lattice to spring out fully eighteen inches long and in the hand may be directed by an invalid toward any article, book or newspaper within reach at that distance. Another slight pressure causes the ends to close like a pair of tongs over the desired object, which is then easily drawn up to a comfortable handling.

Where a patient is not allowed to make any exertion this invention proves a boon indeed. The lightness of the tongs is an added aid in preserving strength.

For the unforeseen but always recurrent emergency there is a combination of small steel tools, set side by side in a lyre shaped steel frame, which is in reality the handle for each one of the tools. The whole combination may lie in a man's hand and be slipped into an overcoat pocket, with no perceptible increase of weight.

In the set there are two sizes of screw-drivers, two sets of gimlets, a pick which can be used to break ice and is equally handy to remove stones from a horse's shoe, wire pincers and a corkscrew. A still more numerous collection of the same order of small tools is arranged in cross rows upon a flat leather strap that rolls up like a diminutive carryall (either to be put into a coat pocket or handbag.) scissors and knives being a feature of this useful medley, to suit any emergency.

Displaying Flowers.

When displaying flowers in vases, as on a metal or center table, one thing ought to be borne in mind, and that is, the plainer the vase the better the flowers will show.

Somebody says that the difference between a vase and a "vahze" is that the latter costs more than $2.50. But a "vahze" that costs $5 or $6 is now called an amphora, and both the "vahze" and the amphora were never intended for use, but to be placed on stands or in niches as evidences that their owner has money to burn. To put flowers in either would spoil the effect of the flowers, for the eye would be attracted by the beauty or material of the receptacle and the flowers would be overshadowed.

To get the best possible effect of flowers put them in the plainest possible vase or bowl that will not attract attention, then they will be appreciated for themselves and no comparison will be instituted between them and the receptacle that holds them. A double handful of oxeye daisies, black-eyed Susans, rudbeckias, cornflowers or any other common blossom will show to more advantage in a brown earthen pitcher than in the costliest amphora ever carved out of Parian marble.

The Japanese understand this principle. All their flower vases are of the plainest possible construction. But the flower loving Japs go to the opposite extreme in displaying their flowers and try by judicious arrangement to get the best possible results from very few flowers. They seldom display more than half a dozen flowers in a vase, and try always to have more foliage than bloom, making green the predominant color, thus setting off to the best advantage the tint of the flower against a neutral background. That, however, is a matter of taste. A few flowers well displayed give an effect of dainty elegance. Americans like flowers in the mass, but the good taste of both agrees regarding the simplicity of the vase.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TO RETAIN YOUTH.

Physical Culture to Make One Look Twenty-five at Forty Years of Age.

[Eugen Sandow, in London Daily Mail:] At first I thought it might seem that for a woman to look only twenty-five years old when she has actually seen forty summers was too good to be possible.

But among my own acquaintances there are many women of forty who look no more than twenty-five and others of fifty who would certainly be "guessed" at not more than thirty or thirty-five.

As regards the general size and shape of the figure there is no reason whatever; indeed, it, it is not Nature's intention that there should be any distinct change in a woman from the time she is twenty till she reaches at least sixty years of age. But as most women under present conditions do "lose their figures" much earlier, it will be of interest to see how this may be prevented by those whose figures are still good, and also remedied by those who have either fallen away from the lines of beauty or who have exceeded them by the addition of too much flesh.

There are three principal factors in the fashioning of a woman's frame—diet, exercise, and corseting. When we come to the question of remedying defects, a fourth factor is open to us—massage.

The average woman who properly makes use of the second—exercise—can afford to ignore the first—dieting—seeing that systematic exercise will keep her digestion in such a condition as to enable her with immunity to eat and drink just what she likes, subject, of course, to reasonable moderation. I claim that systematic exercise is far and away the most important of all aids towards looking young.

The very thin or the over stout woman may first help the recovery of a normal figure by adding or eschewing, as the case may be, those foods which contain a large proportion of fat-making material.

But the right exercises will do more than diet and when an improvement has been made these exercises alone will be sufficient to keep the figure at perfection whatever is eaten.

The corseting will to some extent remedy defects and emphasize good points of the figure, but the assistance is only temporary. Even the best of corseting must be supplemented by exercise, for when the corsets are removed the body is like an arm taken out of a sling, weak and limp, until exercise has restored its vigor.

Massage can undoubtedly increase or take away flesh, as may be desired. But there is one very great disadvantage of too regular reliance upon this aid to looking young. It does not give strength. Probably most of my readers can call to mind instances of both mistresses and their maids who possess good figures. The mistress who is massaged by the maid has an excellent figure, but is comparatively weak with it. The maid has a good figure through the xercise of massaging her mistress, and is strong with it. The one who does the massaging almost always reaps the greater benefit, for at the same time as improving the figure she is improving her quality of flesh, her complexion and every internal organ of the body.

Of all the signs of youth, probably the most effective is a graceful, lissome, alert carriage.

Exercise is the only method—and I use the word only advisedly—open to a woman to obtain this lissomeness and this delightful grace that is one of her truest charms. Even the act of walking across the room, or closing a door, or picking up a book, reveals a new beauty of outline, of posture, in a woman whose muscles have been developed and rounded by exercise.

Nor need a woman fear that much exercise will make her unbeautiful and of a "knobby-like" appearance, as an Indian writer once described an athletic man. The muscle of a woman develops in a different way from that of a man. It does not increase in bulkiness, it increases longitudinally; exercise improves it in quality (by drawing out the fatty substance from among its fibers,) rather than in quantity, and thus gives that part of the body in which the particular muscle lives a peculiarly firm and moulded appearance.

Exercise that gives firmness to every part—the cheeks, the neck, the bust, the limbs—is a boon to beauty and a handmaid to youthfulness.

This exercise must, however, be scientific exercise, and not the rough and tumble pastimes indulged in by the other sex. Games, such as football, cricket, hockey, are not—although I know many women will disagree with me—suitable for the gentler sex. Certainly, if a woman wishes to keep young and fair to look upon, she will not indulge in them. They may be healthy in a way—that is a moot point—but they have a distinctly coarsening effect upon both figure and complexion.

Given that both the general size and shape of a woman and her carriage are all that could be desired, still, if such points as the appearance of the complexion, hair, and eyes do not conform to the standard of youth—the woman fails in her desired object.

For, even as a woman regarding a man's clothing considers first the edges of his cuffs and the condition of his shoes, it is the small points that matter in an analysis of a woman's appearance. Not that the complexion is a small matter from an asthetic point of view. It is noticeable almost first of all. And it is the games I have just mentioned which tend to roughen the skin and to take from it its natural and delicate softness and bloom.

Far more serious is the effect produced by motoring. Now motoring is a pleasant and sensible recreation. I say no word against it, but I do say to women who participate in it and enjoy it, do not neglect to take the proper precautions in the matter of home exercise to counteract that tendency that motoring produces, the result of which I have called the "motor face."

All people who face in the course of their daily occupation swift currents of wind and air assume a weather-beaten appearance as to the face. A sailor, an engine driver, a mountaineer, a shepherd—all have this typical complexion, and neither veil, nor goggles are sufficient to prevent the woman who motors assuming a similar masculine skin condition. There is a tendency to screw up the eyes, to pinch up the face, and as, if you fold up paper, creases will appear, so if you continually contract the muscles of your face wrinkles will be the outcome and therefore it is important for a woman who is much in the open air, whether she is a cyclist or a motorist, or a yachtswoman, or an enthusiastic pedestrian, to use those exercises at home that are calculated to counteract the appearance produced outdoors and to preserve a smoothness of complexion and skin in spite of the fact that she has indulged in motoring and other pastimes to the fullest extent.

But exercise generally is the keynote to health, and, therefore, of beauty. The blood circulates freely and imparts a glow to the skin and a brightness to the eye. The hair again, being well supplied with nutrition, does not lose its color or its gloss. The sebaceous glands, the little organisms to lubricate the hair and keep it healthy, perform their functions regularly and well, and hence the hair, soft and luxuriant, does not fall out nor become thin. And a woman who possesses beautiful hair can never really look old. Three exercises are appended.

TO FLATTEN BACK.

Ready Position—Bend forward from the hips, and hold the bells down in front of the body.

Movement—Raise the bells slowly upward and outward, arms straight, until they are above the level of the back of the head. Pause, then slowly press them down to ready position. This exercise can be performed with or without dumb bells.

TO DEVELOP THE BUST.

Ready Position—Breathing exercise. Arms by side, hands in front of thighs, stand erect.

Movement—(1) Raise the arms slowly outward and upward until they meet above the head, expand the chest, inhaling through the nostrils all the time the arms are in motion. The face should look up, following the motion of the hands. Maintain this position for a moment, and then (2) bring the arms slowly down sideways and in front of the thighs, exhaling through the mouth to the utmost.

This is a powerful movement for the lungs, and should be done slowly, inhaling from start to finish of movement by the hand upward. This exercise can be performed with or without dumb bells.

TO REDUCE THE WAIST.

Ready Position—Stand erect, arms stretched well above head.

Movement—(1) Bend forward, making the hip joint the hinge of movement. Try to touch floor twelve inches in front of toes. (2) Stretch upward and to the rear, the hands leading. Inhale through the nostrils going up, exhaling going down.

Note—At first it may be found impossible to touch the floor keeping legs straight. Before commencing, localize the hip joint with the fingers, making sure that the movement is not made from the lumbar vertebrae. When bending forward press well back on the heels as if trying to sit down without bending the legs. Having touched the floor once, strive at each lesson to increase distance from the toes forward. This movement done correctly affects the whole muscular system, is good for increasing the height where possible, and especially strengthens the muscles in the lumbar region.

DRESSING TO PLEASE THE MEN.

A MATTER OF THE HAIR, THE FEET AND THE HANDS.

Red Cheeks Without Paint and Bright Eyes Without Cosmetic. The Law of Trim Neatness—All Feet May Be Well Shaped.—Masculine View of Woman.

[NEW YORK SUN.] Dressing to please a man is something to which most women plead guilty. A woman may like to be loved by her women friends, but she wants men to admire her, just the same.

Her clothes, from the crown of her head to the tips of her boots, are planned with this in view—to please the men. Perhaps it would be more accurate to reverse the order and to say from the tips of the boot to the crown of the head, for it is a fact that most men notice a woman's boot sooner than her headgear.

Men like little feet. But as all feet cannot be little, they also admire well-shaped feet, and all feet can be well shaped.

A pretty foot is a well-dressed foot; and it is easy to dress a foot well. A well-dressed foot, a foot that a man admires is encased in a shining boot with a short vamp. A long vamp makes a foot look flat and ugly; the little vamp gives a foot that round, neat, pretty, dainty appearance which a man always admires.

Then there is something about the light-colored boot that appeals to a man's sense of romance. It makes a woman more ethereal than the prosaic black shoe.

Men like dainty manicuring. They like the pink palm, the well-polished nail, the tapering finger tip and the cool, smooth hand. They are exceedingly sensitive to the appearance of the fingers, and if a woman can present a really handsome pair of hands, she has done a great deal in the battle for admiration.

Men like bare hands. There is something babyish about a pair of bare hands, all devoid of rings. The sight appeals to a man's chivalry.

Men like reposeful hands. They hate hands that twitch and play with this and with that. They like little, childish hands, full of dimples, hands that like to lie in the lap and rest.

Men like nice hair-dressing. It is really the hair they notice and not the style of coiffure, for it is the condition of the hair itself that they observe.

They like hair that shines, hair that is in place with each hair in studied repose. They like hair that looks as though it had been prettily arranged.

Red hair is supposed to attract many men. Next to that they like jet-black tresses. The medium shades are less attractive, though gold-colored hair, if above chemical suspicion, is very acceptable to a man's sense of the beautiful.

Yellow hair propertly marcelled is very popular, and brown hair nicely done is much admired

Red-haired women are fortunate. Men admire them, and cannot tell whether the hair grows red or is reddened with 5 cents' worth of henna leaves steeped in a pint of water. They only know that the hair is beautiful.

Men like red cheeks and the red-cheeked woman has become fashionable. A London doctor says that the way to get red cheeks is to pinch them with the finger tips until the blood comes to the surface.

This should be done four or five times a day. Then at night the cheeks should be rubbed with a very rough towel. Never mind if the skin does become irritated. It will be all right next day, if anointed with a little skin food over night.

If a woman is past 45 it is best that her color be subdued. It makes her look younger. Red cheeks are not becoming to the middle-aged woman.

When a woman is dressing to please a man, she should study his taste in colors. Men like the pastel tones and they do not like the vivid effects. Men like black.

All men like white, but, above all, pink is the color of the affections, and men like to see a woman dressed in it. The woman who dresses to please a man will wear a pink evening gown and will light her room with pink globes, she will have pink flowers in her vases and she will flirt a pink fan.

Men like neatness in dress and admire a good figure. The woman who is uncertain as to figure is rarely an object of masculine admiration.

A man's ideal as far as appearance is concerned is the trained nurse. He also admires the nun's gown, for the immaculate collar and cuffs and the white bands at the hands, the well-brushed gown and the spotlessness of the attire.

Ask a man which of three women he admires most and he will unhesitatingly pick out the one who is topmost as to boots and blacking; he admires the well-groomed woman. A man likes to see a well-dressed child, and he does not stop to ask whether the gown is a plain gingham or a costly silk. What he likes is the look of extreme neatness.

Dressing to please a man is not as difficult if a woman will only grasp the fundamentals. A man likes to see brilliant hair, with a deep wave in it; he likes a hat trimmed with roses or caught up at the side; he likes the little coat that is not too severe in its outline, and he likes feminine draperies around the hands.

The woman who wears a French gown will fill a man's soul with delight. True, the gown may have cost a small fortune. But all the same it will look simple, and a man, gazing upon it, will comment mentally upon its taste and economy.

The French study these effects when they make a gown look simple and inexpensive; but the woman who pays for it knows how high the simplicity comes.

A man likes nice eyes, and the cunning woman will take a five-minutes nap before she goes out in the evening. The best time is fifteen minutes right after dinner, during which time 10 minutes is devoted to falling asleep, five minutes to sleep itself, and the last minutes to the waking.

But, if sleep at this time is impossible, it is almost as well to shut the eyes five minutes right before dinner. This has a marvellous effect upon the eyes. They seem to brighten as though they had been touched with belladonna.

Faded eyes spoil a woman's look, and that is the reason why so many women touch up the eyes at night. It isn't advisable, but there are women who take a very little cosmetic and by heating it slightly, tint the eyelashes with it. Actresses do this universally, and the result is to make the eyes look deep and full.

"It is no harm," said a man to a woman who touches up the faces of the patrons of the opera, "but the better not to put on as little as possible. The amateur will always put on too much. The make-up will be visible and the face is ruined."

Women who dress to please the men have a way of making the skin look pink by natural treatment. They use the sweet clover remedies of the past.

The pure old fashioned Virginia sweet clover cream will make the cheeks pink and the chin pretty. It is made of mutton talow, scented with a few drops of attar of rose; as the mutton is boiled tried out a sprig of clover is boiled in it to simmer fifteen minutes. Then add just a very little pure almond oil.

Then the cream is poured into cold shells that have been emptied, cleaned, hand painted on the outside and trimmed with pink ribbons. Such a glorified egg hangs from the dressing table of many a New York woman. At night just before retiring a little is rubbed into the cheeks.

Men like to have a woman vary her gown. The nurse's dress is all very well, but when it comes to fascinating a man permanently a woman must change her gown often.

When a woman meets a man she takes stock of his shoes, his collar and his hands. When a man notes a woman, it is her hair he sees, her hands and her hands. If he is talking with her he notices her teeth, her eyes and her complexion. A man likes pretty teeth. He can forgive a great deal if a woman's mouth is pretty.

Women who dress to please a man should have a great quantity of pretty neckwear. A man very quickly notes a woman's neck and the way it is dressed.

Had Just Time Enough.

There are many stories of the ingenuity which young women display in ridding themselves of callers who stay too late. For effectiveness it would be hard to surpass the remark of the girl whose young man was going." "Oh," she said, in feigned surprise, "isn't it later than that?"

Another ruse is told by a writer in Cassell's Journal.

"Oh, Mr. Boreley," said Miss Young when the clock in the drawing-room pointed to 9, "I wonder if I could get you to do me a great favor?"

"I am yours to command, my dear Weary," replied Boreley, gallantly.

"You are very good, I'm sure. The favor is that you would post a letter for me as you go home."

"I will do so with the greatest pleasure," he said, as he settled himself comfortably back in his chair.

"I would not trouble you only," she went on, "but it is rather important that it should be started to-night, as I am extremely anxious for it to reach my friend without loss of time."

"You may depend upon me, Miss Weary. I always remember the letters which are given me to post. I once was known to carry one about in the inside pocket for two or three days, as some men do."

"I was sure I could trust you, Mr. Boreley, and you will pardon me for saying again that it is important that the letter leave here to-night."

She spoke she went to a little table at the end of the room and returned with the letter.

"Here it is, Mr. Boreley," she said. "The collection at the box on the next corner is made at 9:20."

Mr. Boreley looked at his watch and cried Gogs, who knew everybody. "They are Mother Goose's children because they can carry the water to make the tea for their supper." "What (That's all he ever thought about.)

DOGS NOT ADMITTED.

(The latest fad of "smart" women is to their dogs out to dinner parties and feed them from their plates during the meal.)

No, Dorothea, I must quite decline
To let your latest fad attend
feast.
Kindly remember, if you come to dine
You come without that pampered
tie beast.
I never ape the fashionable folly
And at my table dogs are not admitted.

"Pom" may be, as you say, a "real
dink:"
My views on pets are those of Poor
Vaughn.
He may be small (your dog, of course,
but think,
Where shall the necessary line be
drawn?
For Lady Di, to take a case in point,
Might bring her hounds to help at
the joint.

More, your attention I refuse to give
With one whose breath reeks of
glued
Upon your plate, whose chief
only care
Is to obtain too much nourishing
food.
Believe me, it has never been my wish
To wag my tail for crumbs of
bestowed.

Lastly, my butler, grudge of his pay,
Sedate, episcopally grave of mien,
Has more or less frequently given way
To serve at table when a dog is seen;
And if betwixt you I see fit to
choose,
It will not be my butler that I'll
—[London Daily Mail.

THE

1.—The Hippopotamus'n't knows the things
He knows that little boys and girls are

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"They're really Scandaluscious, and my mou
How funny, if by accident they found the

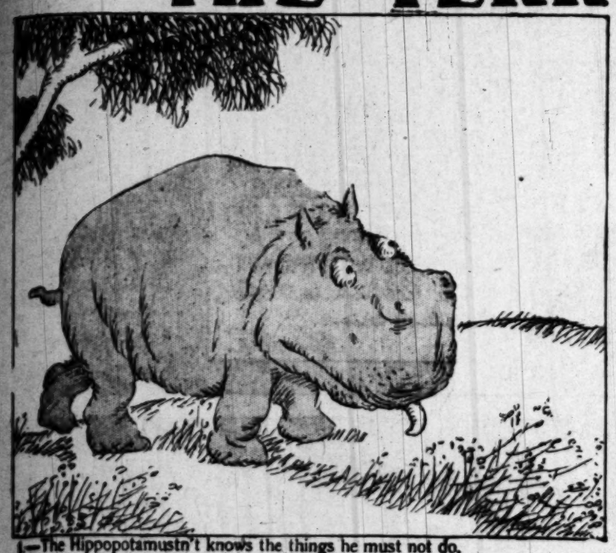
THE NA

TO THE SPRI

1.—One day the Naughty Gnomes saw a little boy and a little girl g
to get there before the boy is c
Good night, Miss Weary!"
"You are so good, Mr. Bo
Good night! Be assured that I
preciate your kindness. You will
again soon, I hope!"

2.—Of course, the children tripped on it, and Jack fell down and brok
(Just like the nursery rhyme.) They got a bad fall, which was just what the
them so much that they soared with laughter. But—

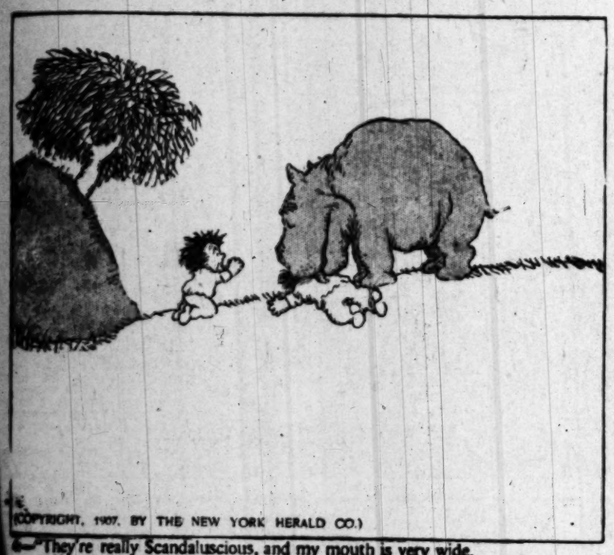
THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.



1.—The Hippopotamusn't knows the things he must not do,
He knows that little boys and girls are not for him to chew;

2.—But when he sees the Tiny Tads so fat and full of meat,
He says, "I'll only nibble them to see if they are sweet.

3:—"I know I musn't hurt them and I oughn't to do this,"
The Hippopotamusn't slowly rolls his eyes in bliss.



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4.—"They're really Scandaluscious, and my mouth is very wide,
How funny, if by accident they found themselves inside."

5:—"Oh, yes, how very funny!" says another hollow voice,
And then the Tinies see a sight that makes their hearts rejoice.

6.—An old Hoeboeconstrictor, very hungry for some food,
Has swallowed their tormentor, who was treating them so rude.

THE NAUGHTY GNOMES—TRICK—JACK AND JILL

1.—One day the Naughty Gnomes saw a little boy and a little girl going up the hill to fetch a pail of water. "Ha, ha!" cried Gogo, who knew everybody. "They are Mother Goose's children, Jack and Jill! They think they are smart 'cause they can carry the water to make the tea for their supper." "What will we do to scare them?" asked Lop-Ear. (That's all he ever thought about.)

2.—Now, there was a wooden drain crossing the road near where they stood. It was put there to carry off the water when the snow melted in the spring, but it was dry and half full of dust at this time. As soon as Gogo noticed it an idea struck him. "I'll show you," he said. "We'll loosen the cover of the drain and when Jack and Jill come back we'll fix it up and trip them."

3.—Lop-Ear thought it was a fine idea and grinned all over his face. So they loosened the board and hid it in the ditch, waiting for Jack and Jill to come along. Soon they heard them coming, and, just as they came to the drain, the Gnomes slyly lifted up the edge of the board, and—

4.—Of course, the children tripped on it, and Jack fell down and broke his crown and Jill came tumbling after (just like the nursery rhyme.) They got a bad fall, which was just what the rascally Gnomes intended, and it tickled them so much that they roared with laughter. But—

5.—They forgot all about the pail of water! It went up in the air when the children went down, and then turned and all the water fell right straight into the open drain. Of course, that flooded it, and the water rushed out of both ends, carrying all the dust and dirt with it right smack into the faces of the grinning Gnomes—

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6.—That quickly changed their merriment into howls of fright (for these Gnomes were like some little boys—they were afraid of water). Anyway, they hopped out of the ditch and ran down the road as fast as they could travel. The empty pail came clattering along after them, scaring them worse than ever. When they got back to the Gnomes' cave old Grandma Gnome took one look at their muddy clothes and gave them something "nice and warm for supper" (with a switch!) and made them stay in bed for a whole week! Served them right!)

BUSTER BROWN

TWO HURRAHS FOR HONEY! WHAT WOULD THE BEES DO WITHOUT IT? WHY! GO HUNGRY OF COURSE. HONEY MAKES ME FEEL GOOD AND SO DOES ITS SCENT. I'D RATHER BE A CENT IN A CHEWING GUM MACHINE THAN TWENTY FIVE CENTS IN A GAS METER. IN ONE YOU GET GUM, IN THE OTHER, GAS; I CAN GET ALL OF THAT I WANT FREE, FROM SOME PEOPLE I KNOW. P.S- Does this beat Buster's effort? Tige

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THREE CHEERS, FOR MONEY! WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT IT? DO WITHOUT IT I GUESS. MONEY MAKES THE MARE GO AND SO DOES A WHIP. I'D RATHER BE A DOLLAR IN A POOR MAN'S POCKET THAN ONE IN A RICH MISERS, BECAUSE, I'D HAVE A BETTER CHANCE TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE WORLD. P.S- Which is the best, Tige's or mine? Buster

High Busted Corset for the Wo

THERE is one thing on which a woman with due regard to her appearance will hesitate to economize—her corsets. Far better wear plainer clothes and insure them being worn with "an air" by having them built over well-cut, well-fitted stays than to ruin a handsome costume by an ill-shaped, cheap corset. This rule of mistaken economy also holds good as to lingerie. The acme of bad taste is fine clothes and shabby or shoddy underwear.

Fortunately, there is a great improvement in the lines of even the cheaper grades of corsets from a few years ago; but even so, it is well for a woman to buy the rather expensive ones which are warranted to keep their shape until they are quite worn out. For, after all, humiliating as the fact may be, the average woman's figure is a composite product of the corset maker's art and her own skill in adjusting her stays to her individual needs.

If the price of a good corset seems excessive, save in some other way. Its life can be so prolonged, however, by proper care as to equalize the difference in cost. It is well in this respect to take a lesson from the French woman, who appreciates to the full the importance of being well corseted. No Parisienne would

Cool and Graceful for Summer.

over lace a corset up on being bought and keep it until she is compelled to throw it away. When it is removed at night she always loosens the strings—the silk laces, by the way, permit a better fit—to their full length, smoothes out the bones and wraps it tightly around a wooden roller, keeping it in place with ribbons. If it is not to be worn the next day, it is wrapped in blue tissue paper to preserve its whiteness. A good corset also stands repeated cleanings.

The variety in corsets is now so great that it is not difficult to get a model suited to one's needs. The average woman buys ready-made stays, and is safe in so doing, as the new lines are studied very carefully by the manufacturers. She should by all means have her corsets tried on in the store, however, as the proper adjustment is most important. This is particularly the case with the stout figure. For though many good styles are made with the avowed purpose of reducing her bunchy appearance, the effect is often nullified by the corset being put on badly. As much of the clothing as possible should also be worn under the corset; buttonholed slits may be made in the flannel petticoat to slip the garters through.

Women who desire to appear smaller than they really are, make a mistake in buying too small a corset. The superfluous flesh must go somewhere, and is apt to go to the hips instead of being evenly distributed. This is a particularly bad fault just now, when small hips are so much to be desired.

In adjusting a corset, widen the strings and fasten the side garters, of which two, and even three, pairs may be worn. If sufficiently taut, they are a great help in keeping the corset well down over the hips. Close the abdominal hooks first, at the same time lifting the body with a long breath and throwing the head well back; this helps to hold the superfluous flesh in the right place.

After the hooks are fastened, adjust the lacers comfortably. These should be put in so as to draw in the waist line, though the woman with large figure can get better results by using two lacers, the upper one coming from the waist line down, so the corset can be kept absolutely tight over the hips, while the upper part of the body is free. This is less injurious than the custom of an earlier generation of pulling in the waist.

There has been much written about the new long-waisted effect, but the critics fail to realize that the scientific cut and arrangement of gores now takes the place of the old-time compression.

There is not much change in the lines of this year's models, except the higher bust effect and long hip-are noticeable, also a straight line in the back. The main thing to attain is the greatest possible length. The discomfort of the high-busted corset for the short, stout woman is overcome by its being worn under the arm.

A new corset which is found very comfortable

Some New Corsets and Lingerie

High Busted Corset for the Short Woman.

THERE is one thing on which a woman with due regard to her appearance will hesitate to economize—her corsets. Far better wear plainer clothes and insure them being worn with "an air" by having them built over well-cut, well-fitted stays than to ruin a handsome costume by an ill-shaped, cheap corset. This rule of mistaken economy also holds good as to lingerie. The acme of bad taste is fine clothes and shabby or shoddy underwear.

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Cool and Graceful for Summer.

wear a corset up on being bought and keep it so until she is compelled to throw it away. When it is laced at night she always loosens the strings—the stays, by the way, permit a better fit—to their full length, smoothes out the bones and wraps it tightly around a wooden roller, keeping it in place with ribbon. If it is not to be worn the next day, it is wrapped in blue tissue paper to preserve its whiteness. Such a corset also stands repeated cleanings.

The variety in corsets is now so great that it is no difficult to get a model suited to one's needs. The average woman buys ready-made stays, and is safe in doing so, as the new lines are studied very carefully by the manufacturers. She should by all means have her corsets tried on in the store, however, as the proper adjustment is most important. This is particularly the case with the stout figure. For though many good styles are made with the avowed purpose of reducing her bunchy appearance, the effect is often spoiled by the corset being put on badly. As much of the boning as possible should also be worn under the arms; buttonhooked slits may be made in the flannel lining to slip the garters through.

Women who desire to appear smaller than they are often make a mistake in buying too small a corset. The superfluous flesh must go somewhere, and is apt to go to the hips instead of being evenly distributed. This is a particularly bad fault just now, when full hips are so much to be desired.

In putting on a corset, widen the strings and fasten the garters, of which two, and even three, pairs should be worn. If sufficiently taut, they are a great help in adjusting the corset well down over the hips. Fasten the abdominal hooks first, at the same time lifting the body with a long breath and throwing the shoulders back; this helps to hold the superfluous flesh in the right place.

When the hooks are fastened, adjust the lacers at the waist line. These should be put in so as to draw at the waist line, though the woman with large hips will get better results by using two lacers, the one beginning from the waist line down, so the hips will be kept absolutely tight over the hips, where the upper part of the body is free. This is less laborious than the custom of an earlier day of pulling in the waist.

Much has been much written about the new straight effect, but the critics fail to realize that the cut and arrangement of gores now is the reverse of the old-time compression.

There is not much change in the lines of this season, except the higher bust effect and the more noticeable, also straight line in the back. The main thing to attain is the greatest possible length. The discomfort of the high-busted corset, stout woman is overcome by its being worn under the arm.

The corset which is found very comfortable

A Chemise Held by Ribbons.

A Fitted Yoke of Irish Crochet.

A New Shirt waist Corset.

both hooks and laces in front. The corset can more easily be kept lightness over the abdomen and diaphragm, while the long-waisted effect is achieved with the least possible discomfort.

For the stout woman whose appearance in a shirtwaist is usually anything but trig there is a new shirtwaist corset made of summer material, built high in front and smoothly fitted over the bust by a slightly stiffened arrangement of cords at the seams. Straps crossing in the back hold this front in place. This high part of the corset is applied with strips of embroidery and edged with lace to give a pretty lingerie effect. A woman who could not afford the somewhat excessive cost of such a shirtwaist corset can easily make such a top and fasten it to the ordinary corset, or one can buy special brassieres, or bust supporters, to be worn with a shirtwaist.

The new lingerie is more fascinating than ever; while nothing specially startling has been evolved, there is a noticeable increase in the use of heavier laces, such as torchon, baby Irish and its imitations and fine cluny. These are often used singly or in combination with German valenciennes.

In selecting underwear, aim at fineness of materials rather than excessive trimming. The temptation to indulge in the exquisite creations of lace, thread tucks, and hand embroidery, which are often combined in a dainty, frilly garment, is strong, but should be resisted by the woman to whom laundry bills are an item. The simple French models with scalloped edges and fine hand-worked motifs on soft nainsook or handkerchief linen always prove satisfactory.

However, for the woman who can afford it there are rarely lovely models shown this season in more ornate styles. For instance, in the low-necked and short-sleeved nightgowns, which are so necessary for comfort in our climate, nothing could be cooler and more graceful than the dainty nightdress shown today with its lovely trimming of fine tucks, Valenciennes insertion and bands of embroidered batiste and open-work trimming. The flowing sleeves of the deep batiste embroidery headed by beading are given an extra touch of coolness by being detached on the upper part of the shoulders.

The second nightgown is quite simple with its fitted yoke of Irish crochet, above pin tucks, and its bell-shaped accordion-pleated sleeves with a narrow crochet edging.

Extra thickness over the shoulders is obviated in the dainty chemise, by its being cut straight across the top and held over the shoulders with ribbons. The trimming of German valenciennes lace insertion and beading, combined with fine tucks, is very effective, yet copyable. The center of each diamond has a small motif in hand embroidery.

Many chemises have one or two small ruffles on the bottom to serve as a short petticoat, and some have a band of beading at the waist line to draw into corset-cover shape.

The chief feature of the new lingerie is that it aims to reduce the seeming bulk of the figure by a minimum of fulness over the waist and hips, yet is combined with great fluffiness at the bottom. This bouffant effect is usually attained by one deep flounce—often circular—on which the bulk of the trimming is placed. This is held out by three or more overlapping lace-edged narrow ruffles on the under part.

For ordinary wear nothing is more serviceable than skirts trimmed with one or more ruffles of blind embroidery or Hamburg edging. Embroidery wears much better than lace and is always in style with women of conservative taste.

Adjusting the Lacers.

A Corset that Hooks and Laces in Front.

The High Bust line is Fashionable.

Each and All at the Breakfast Table

"COME TO THE TABLE WITH FLOWERS AND A SMILE"

HOW many of you girls are cross at breakfast? This may sound like a very absurd question to some of you who get up in the morning feeling thankful for life and a new day and eager to go out into the work of the world. You are the happy, blessed people, and you should be thankful for your mercies. But there are some of you who will understand my question, and, I am afraid, a good many who will have, if truthful, to 'plead guilty.

A number of persons I have known who enjoyed their breakfasts. I knew one woman who said that her breakfast was her best meal of the day—the one at which she had the keenest appetite and which she most enjoyed. I have known one or two men who were like that, too.

I am also acquainted with a woman who says she cannot see any reason in the world why any one should be unamiable at breakfast time unless one is suffering from bad health. She is a good woman, and she ought to be, if she doesn't know the meaning of ante-breakfast and breakfast crossness.

At the risk of lowering myself in the estimation of many of my girls, who, I am positive, think me very much better than I am, I must own regretfully that the first meal of the day is the hardest for me. Life looks a very doleful and forlorn place to me, as a rule, when I get up in the morning.

I can't imitate a woman I met once who said that when she woke and got out of her bed, by the time her two feet struck the floor she ejaculated, "Thank God for another day!"

On the contrary, I usually get up very sleepily, and hardly know if I am awake until after I have had a hot tub and a cold spray. Then I have enough animation to go to my breakfast, but not to feel cheerful—only to make believe that I am.

EARLY MORNING DISCOMFORTS

Having been so unfortunate as to come at one time into pretty close association with a person who always felt that a "grouch" was the correct wear for breakfast, I have a horror of making myself as unpleasant to those about me as that particular person did. But I don't feel optimistic or happy or courageous or hungry or anything else agreeable at the breakfast table. I don't want my breakfast, as a rule, and I am heartily thankful when it is done.

By about half an hour after breakfast I begin to thaw out, so to speak, and by the time the world is fairly aired I am in an excellent humor with it and with the people in it, and, barring accidents, I generally preserve that state of mind and body for the rest of the day and evening.

Now I have gone into these personal details merely to show that I am able to grasp the feelings of those who are not in good spirits in the morning, and also to manifest that I know whereof I speak when I say that it is possible to assume a virtue you don't possess and to be pleasant at breakfast.

My private opinion is that it would be a lovely thing if each member of the family could be invisible until after breakfast; but since that is usually out of the question, those of us who find it difficult to be agreeable early in the day must just go to work and put more strength to the task of overcoming unpleasant feelings.

There are many reasons why this should be done. In the first place, it endangers your own self-respect if you let the crossness you feel make itself known to others—and it has a distinctly bad moral effect to lose your self-respect.

In the second place, common decency to others demands that you should not make them suffer because you yourself are uncomfortable. Perhaps they don't feel any gayer than you do, and are trying just as hard as are you to conceal their struggles for amiability. In that case it is pretty shabby to supply them with hindrance instead of with help.

I could write long pages on the disagreeable breakfast tables I have met, at which the table and the things on it were the only inoffensive items.

I recall one household where breakfast was what one might term a running fight.

If ever anything unpleasant was to be discussed it came up at the first meal of the day.

That was the time when the man of the house grumbled about the bills or found fault with the coffee, or both. Then it was that the mother criticised the husband or asked of him favors she knew he did not wish to grant and which would better have been preferred after the softening influences of a good dinner.

It was the time when the children squabbled and the parents rebuked them and the whole party separated for the day with the feeling that nothing in the breakfast became them like the leaving of it.

The household was tolerably agreeable to consort with after the early morning, but the storm-center of the establishment was to be found at the breakfast table.

There would not be so many jokes and true tales told of the unamiableness of mankind and womankind at breakfast if there were not some foundation for them, and the state of affairs would not exist if there were not some provocative cause for it. I have found amiability more apparent at a late than at an early breakfast. We all work hard, and when we rise it is not always after sufficient sleep to refresh us completely. Therefore we are irritable and find it hard to conceal it.

Just here is where I wish Each and All would get in some of its fine work. I don't know an occasion on which it is more desirable to endeavor to make the world a little pleasanter place to live in than at the breakfast table. I don't know a better spirit to show at such times than the Each and All spirit, and I don't know any season at which its efforts would be more appreciated.

It would be delightful, of course, if we could make the conditions different by the exercise of such a spirit and bring every one to the morning meal in high good temper.

I once heard a clergyman make a wise remark on this subject. He was approached by a woman who told him that she wished his prayers and his advice, and confessed that she was never in a good temper in the morning. "I feel so terribly cross until after I have had my coffee." "Then," said the sensible man, "I would advise your having your coffee before you go out of your bedroom in the morning."

Some of the rest of us may recognise, as he did, that what the woman took for sin was in reality disordered nerves that craved the stimulating and bracing effect of the coffee. But whether it be nerves or sheer bad temper is of little consequence to us when we are suffering from the bad effects of either, whether personally or through some one else.

CULTIVATE SELF-CONTROL

Unfortunately the cup of coffee before we leave the bedroom is attainable for but few of us, and I don't know that this is altogether a bad thing. It doesn't hurt any of us to form the habit of self-control and of cheerfulness under adverse circumstances. There is little credit in being good tempered in the bright hours of the day.

> The man (or the girl) worth while
> Is the one who can smile
> When everything goes dead wrong.

And to some of us everything seems to go dead wronger at breakfast than at any other time of the day.

I would like to hear from you girls on this matter. What is your experience of the breakfast table? Are you cross yourself there, either inwardly or outwardly? Do you find crossness in others? Have any of you tried Each and All methods on the state of affairs, and if you did, how have they worked? If you didn't, will you take a try at them now and report the result?

There is a good deal in beginning the day right. If you yield to the temptation to be unpleasant early you carry the shame and penitence of it all through the daylight hours with you. It is not an agreeable burden.

Try to recollect that others besides yourselves may be in the wrong state of feeling, and resolve that you will be "lifters, not leaners." That is, you won't depend upon others so that if they are depressed your spirits will suffer, but will instead try to raise them and brighten them.

Come to the breakfast table with flowers and a smile. Make your "good mornings" so cheery that every one's gloom will vanish before them. Above all, do not grumble, however much it would soothe your own perturbed spirits.

One of the pluckiest women I knew acknowledged to me once that she was always depressed early in the morning. She was a poor sleeper, not at all robust physically, and a great sufferer. The morning was her hardest time. I wondered, when she told me this, how she could always be so bright at breakfast. She explained.

"My husband is always absent-minded at breakfast," she said. "If I were quiet it would be hard for the children. So I save my jokes and funny stories for breakfast, and I think it is often the jolliest meal of the day."

I wish more of us would imitate her. How many of you will try it?

Christine Terhune Herrick

OBJECTS AND AIMS OF EACH AND ALL

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in nearly every state in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon—and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl may belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.

CORRESPONDENCE AND POSTCARD EXCHANGE

ADDRESSES of correspondents and postcard collectors will be given only to other members of Each and All. In order to secure them, the signature and place of residence as given on the page should be sent to me, accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

As I am very fond of writing, I would like to correspond with some of the members, especially the shut-ins, as I may be of some help to them. I am very fond of housework, and do most of the work at home, and am pleased to hear from others who are interested in this line.
G. C. D. (Newport, R. I.).

I would like to exchange battenberg patterns with any of the girls who take an interest in sewing. I will also send good cooking recipes to any of the girls who desire. I would also like to exchange postals with any one who has colored views especially of the South and West, or local views.
L. F. G. (Braddock, Pa.).

I am nearly 14, attend the convent school, and am in the eighth grade. I love to study and am very fond of good reading matter. I would like to be a shut-in, but at present see no opportunity of learning of one. I will be very much pleased to correspond with girls of my age.
H. C. M. (Phoenixville, Pa.).

I will exchange leather and picture postals, and will correspond with any of the members. I am especially pleased with four of the Each and All girls, and find it very interesting. I will help any one in any way I can, and would like postals from all over. I am a shut-in and All girls. Mrs. L. M. S. (Providence, R. I.).

I will exchange postals with any one, sending whatever sort each girl wishes, but desire only those from prominent schools and colleges in return. Kindly state this when I am not a collector. Please indicate on your card what variety you prefer, and write your name and address plainly.
LA MAR (Philadelphia, Pa.).

I am at present studying nursing, but if I can do anything for any shut-in member of our society I will be glad to hear from her. I will also correspond with any girl of 20 years or older and exchange postals. My time is well taken up, yet I can always find time for a word or will hope to hear from some one.
L. (Lexington, Mass.).

I shall be glad to send some silk pieces and leather postcards for sofa pillows. I am 13 years old, and anything I ask for in return is postcards, as I am very anxious to start a collection.
MINNIE G. S. (Boston, Mass.).

I shall try to do my best in helping on the Postcard Exchange. I wish to say again that I am willing to help any one in sewing. I will also send "Alice."
FORGET-ME-NOT (Hingham, Mass.).

I have only one girl who exchanges cards with me, and I wish more would send to me, as they cheer me up very much. I will faithfully return one for each one received.
F. (Somerville, Mass.).

I am trying to get a collection of leather, picture and jeweled postcards, and would return the favor for all received.
FAITH (Lawrence, Mass.).

Will you kindly put my name on the postcard list? I would like girls from Alabama, Massachusetts and California to exchange with me. I will send them either leather or paper cards—whichever they desire.
M. A. (Atlantic City, N. J.).

Please put my name on the Postcard Exchange. I would like to exchange with any one under 16 years. I live in Massachusetts, and with girls about my age.
R. H. (Brockton, Mass.).

I am 17 years of age, and have been in Los Angeles six months. I am from Kentucky. I will be glad to write to girls.
(Los Angeles, Cal.).

I wish orders for postcard calendars. Girls, I have never seen any. These are very pretty, and have been made from the Indian scenes on postals here. They are especially so. We have Indians here, and these pictures are interesting.
BROWN EYES (Anadarko, Okla.).

Other correspondents and postcard collectors are the following:

C. W., Miners Mills, Pa.
A. K. S., Easton, Pa.
Mrs. B. McL., Los Angeles, Cal.
Elsie E., Philadelphia.
Gertrude B., Los Angeles, Cal.
Maple Leaf, Woodstock, New Brunswick.
M. B., York, Pa.
B. V. L., Atlantic City, N. J.
M. K., Preston, Pa.
L. C., Prescott, Pa.
D. M. S., Trenton, N. J.
Mrs. N. [illegible], Pa.
Mrs. A. E. R., Elmo, Mo.
Mrs. A. L., Los Angeles, Cal.
A. A., Pall Mall, Pa.
M. H. F., Chanchigan, Pa.

PHOTOGRAPH EXCHANGE

MEMBERS interested in camera work will please send their names to me promptly. Address those on the exchange I will supply to any members of Each and All who send a stamped and addressed envelope with their request.

I saw an offer of a Photograph Exchange. Please include me in it. Although I have never done any of the real work myself, we have two cameras, and one of my half hats is also a camera. I have received one correspondent in the camera line, but as I did not like the views she has sent me, but have not written to her, although I have sent some pictures.
MISS PHEMIE (Norwich, Mass.).

I have a large Premo camera, and would like to exchange views with one of the members.
DIAMOND CITY GIRL (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.).

I should like to be enrolled in the Photograph Exchange. I will exchange photographic prints of Tunox or blue printed, some of mounted prints (Tunox or blue printed, some of others 5½x3½—scenery, persons, children, etc.
Mrs. F. (Providence, R. I.).

I would like to join the Camera Exchange. My camera is 4x5. I develop and print myself. Please send me some.
(Kittery, Me.).
Mrs. B.

I have a 2½x3½ camera, and we always take it with us when we go away, so have a great many pictures of different places. We finish and print the films ourselves.
Mrs. W. (Camden, N. J.).

Will you kindly send me the addresses of some members you know who are interested in doing photo work? I am a little money in the summer by doing this, and also the mounted prints. I make Tunox prints, and they are very prompt in sending them back.
(Somerville, Mass.).

Please put my name on the Camera Exchange. I think it very much better than the Postcard Exchange.
BARBARA (Norwood, Mass.).

I am very much interested in the Camera Exchange. I had a camera for two years, and am very fond of developing and printing, and at present am using Velox paper, but I like blue prints very much. My camera is 4x5, and I have a lot of films 2½x3½, very little used. I am in the Philippine Islands, some of which are very interesting. I would like to have you mention in the Times that I would like to exchange unmounted pictures with any one who desires to exchange unmounted pictures, and will be willing to give two pictures for one of their own. I have more than mine.
M. A. (Atlantic City, N. J.).

I am making a pillow of blue prints, and any of the girls now I am putting it together, if [illegible].
(Manchester, Mass.).

I am interested in photography, and would like to join the exchange. My camera is a 4x5, and I have taken but with it I have taken about 100 pictures. I think if a number of girls take two pictures each and form a Round Robin circle, views of different places, a great deal of pleasure in exchanging pictures. I receive mail once in two weeks, so would be prompt in sending. By the time each member would have received the whole collection. I print my own pictures, and have done at a photographer's since I got my camera. I am more certain of getting good results when I do the developing myself, especially so. Will you please send me some?
TOPSY (Lincoln, Mass.).

WAS SAVED BY A MIRROR

EVER since Reginald could remember he wished to be a mighty hunter some day and go out and hunt tigers. He was the son of an English army officer, and in India, where Reginald's father was stationed, there were numbers of tigers. But he had never yet seen one.

On the day Reginald became 10 years old he resolved to celebrate the day by hunting tigers.

Stealing away with his father's revolver, he was soon in the jungle. But somehow he couldn't find a tiger, although he walked and walked for hours.

Growing tired, he sat down to rest for a moment. Before he knew it he was fast asleep.

Reginald awoke with a start some time later. He heard a soft rustling near him. Looking up, he saw, but a

FRIGHTENING A TIGER

few yards distant, a fierce-looking tiger.

The lad didn't feel so much like fighting tigers now. Recovering a little from his surprise, he desperately pulled the trigger of the revolver. It wouldn't fire!

Reginald gave himself up for lost. Then he noticed that the tiger was no longer looking at him, but at a little mirror which had rolled from his pocket, and lay glittering there in the sunshine.

A sudden thought seized the boy. Grasping the mirror, he held it so that a ray of light was reflected right in the animal's eye.

With a cry of fear, the huge tiger turned and fled!

You may be sure that Reginald lost no time in getting back home, and that he never ceased to be thankful for his lucky escape. As for the mirror, it is still his most treasured possession, although he is now a man well up in years.

Why They Stopped.

A little miss entered a street car carrying a basket, from which appeared, from time to time, the head of a tiny dog. She asked the conductor to stop at a certain street. When the car stopped, she held the dog up to the window.

"Don't you wish to get off?" inquired the conductor.

"Oh, no," replied she; "I just wanted Fido to see where his mother lives."

Suggestions From the Various Chapter Members

Description of an Each and All Pillow

AS THE pansy "stands for thoughts," and as the object of our Each and All Society is not only to think beautiful thoughts, but to carry them into the lives of others by our correspondence and by our visits and by our friendships, I certainly think it is the most appropriate flower for our society. I am sure that if all you girls who embroider could see how beautiful the pillow I embroidered on black satin in your society all agree with me that it is not only the most suitable, but also the handsomest for our Each and All. The words "Each and All" were done in soft golden browns, and the flowers showed exquisite shadings of yellows, and from the darkest shades of purple to the most delicate heliotrope. All the girls who would like such a pillow can get my address from our president; and I would be glad to hear from them. I will either furnish the finished pillow cover or the stamped piece—just as wanted. As I have had much sickness and trouble this winter, I would like to earn enough to pay off some large doctor's bills I was compelled to contract.
Mrs. ETHEL S. (Pittsburg, Pa.).

Certainly the description of this pillow is alluring, and I hope many of our girls will be moved to send orders for it.

Dressmaking, Pyrography and Postcards

I am just 17, and would be glad to help any girl in sewing. I make all my "everyday" waists and find it great fun. Can any of the girls tell me an easy way to "round off" a skirt? That always gives me an end of work.

I am much interested in pyrography, and would be very thankful for help in this line of work. I would also like to exchange postals with any girls from the South and West.
E. S. (Brooklyn, N. Y.).

Will not some of our dressmaking girls give the needed information?

A Frame for the Each and All Card

I have a plan for our membership cards. In the stores they have the little gilt frames about half an inch or an inch wide. Get some blue cloth, and where the picture leaves the space fit in the blue so as to have the colors harmonize.

To make a pretty sofa pillow, take a yard of blue sateen, have a bow put on it, work four in each corner and have "Each and All Society" written in the center.

I would like to exchange postals and correspond with girls of about 19 or 20 years.
ALESTER (Norwood, Mass.).

Wanted—A Violinist

If you should happen to know or hear of a good violinist who would like a chance to make money for the summer, will you let me know? I have a friend who has a chance to play at summer resort, and she could only get a violinist to go with her.
BARBARA (Norwood, Mass.).

Is there not a violin player among our girls who would like this chance?

A Chapter in Columbia, Pa.

We are working hard to get a chapter started in Columbia, and I have become greatly interested in Each and All. My parents approve my activity in the society.
M. K. (Columbia, Pa.).

It always delights me to know of the parents' approval of the Each and All work of our younger members. May the Columbia Chapter grow and prosper!

An Offer of Magazines

If you know of any one who would like to have one or two years' back issues of the Ladies' Home Journal, you could give her my address or could write to me. If she will pay the postage, I will willingly send to her.
Mrs. J. W. M. (Lancaster, Pa.).

I am sure some member will be glad to accept these and pay postage, either for herself or for a friend.

Help Wanted in Fancy Work

I will try to help the society as much as I possibly can, and would like you to help me in some fancy work.
M. A. (Miners' Mills, Pa.).

Such help as this is perhaps best secured through our Fancy Work Chapter.

Spanish, German and the Guitar

I shall be glad to try corresponding in Spanish with some one, and also to study German with some one more advanced in the work than I, as I have not had any practice in it now for a year. I wonder if there is not some invalid here in Redondo whom I could cheer up by visiting and reading to her. I play the guitar, and would be pleased to teach some one how, to do so.
E. T. (Redondo, Cal.).

I am sure we have girls interested in both these languages who desire correspondents. Is there no Redondo invalid who needs cheering, and no one who desires guitar music?

Painting and Music

Can any one tell me how to mix paints for satin or silk fancy work? I am studying music for my life work, and would like to correspond with girls fond of music and painting, as I have taken some lessons in painting and like it very much.
ALICE J. (Haverhill, Mass.).

Who will write to this member?

Stenography and Children's Clothes

I wonder if there are any Chandler shorthand writers in Each and All? I should like to hear from some if there are.

I am very fond of making children's clothes, and may be able to give some help in that way.
E. (North Abington, Mass.).

Are there Chandler writers in Each and All? Some mother should be glad of aid with the children's clothes.

A Co-operative Suggestion

It would be nice if working girls would group together. We could live much more cheaply and more conveniently if several girls, members of Each and All, would rent rooms together. As it is, room and board take nearly all we make. Of course, to make it a success each one must agree to respect the others' rights and feelings profoundly. Will you kindly suggest it to the girls to find out what they think of it?
A. V. U. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I think this proposition is at least worth discussion. Such an arrangement should only be made by girls who are prepared to exchange references; but it would be interesting to hear if such plans have been tried, and how they worked.

A Note of Thanks

Will you please thank the Each and All girls through our page for their kindness in writing me such kind and pleasant letters, sending me postcards and other things. I am not able to answer each one separately. Would some of the sisters please send me some pictures of hospitals, nurses and doctors? I would be pleased with any reading that would help in regard to nursing, as I am very much interested in that work, and will return the favor in any way I can.
A. L. K. (Oxford, Maine).

This is from one of our shut-in girls who has received many kindnesses from our members. Can they grant her request about the pictures and books?

Two Offers of Help in Millinery

Being a milliner, I thought some would be interested in my work, and that, if so, help them. I would like some one to help me in arithmetic and music. I would also like to exchange postal cards.
A. D. (Providence, R. I.).

I am a milliner, and would gladly help any one who would like any information. I own my own up-to-date store, and have been doing the work for years.
MAYBEL B. (Reading, Pa.).

These offers will surely be welcomed by some of the girls.

Wishes Orders for Drawn Work

I make drawn work, and would like to receive orders for collars and cuffs, or centerpieces, table covers or other pieces.
W. M. (Lisbon, Ohio).

I hope to receive many applications for the address of this member.

A Good Way to Get Pleasant Thoughts

Some time I am going to send some of my favorite selections, which, though short, contain much and can be quickly committed to memory. I wonder if any one has the same plan as I have for learning such things and lifting one above the hard work of the task in hand. When ironing or sewing is the time when I can read by an occasional glance in its direction a poem, and read it aloud until I have learned it. The children at their play have often learned it by the time I have, without any effort on their part at all, and they now love these beautiful thoughts as well as I do. Though my first-born is but 7 and my baby 5, they have in mind many "gems" which even now mean something to them.
F. H. (Philadelphia).

I highly commend this way of securing a stock of beautiful thoughts. It is on the line of our fifteen minutes a day reading, and may serve as an example.

"Onward, Each and All Soldiers"

When I read what the workers are doing and thinking, the hymn of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," seems to me to bear a likeness to the work of Each and All. Somehow, when reading of the many ways the members find to cheer the lonely through life's stormy way, that hymn always finds its way to my heart for the Each and All Society.
HEART (Wellsboro, Pa.).

Has any one else thought of this?

Our Responsibilities

Your article, "Our Responsibilities to Toward Others," is splendid. So many of us are apt to think that as long as WE do right, and live right according to the accepted meaning of the word, there our responsibility ends. I once heard a lady say that when she attended a social function and failed to have a pleasant time she looked for the reason, not in her hostess or in the guests, but in herself. I have found the rule to be a very good one, and I see no reason why it could not be applied to our responsibilities toward others. Let us examine ourselves and see if our influence has always been for the best.
E. P. D. (Aspinwall, Pa.).

I am glad of this word of approval; and the plan of blaming one's self for a stupid evening is pretty safe. What do you girls think?

A Word of Thanks

I want to thank the Each and All friends for their kindness; they have cheered me so much by writing interesting letters. I am so pleased I became a member. I am an invalid and not able to get out. I do a little fancy work and would like to hear from some who want to exchange ideas.
B. S. (Thornton, R. I.).

I hope some one may be able to help this invalid with suggestions.

Of Interest to Shut-Ins

I have some reading matter I would be glad to pass on. Part of it is novels and the rest magazines. Perhaps I could also help some dear shut-in, for I have fancy silk pieces, plush and calico. I will send postcards to some shut-in. Then I have a few patterns for either a boy or a girl about 2 years old. I think I might also give picture cards and scrap pictures to make scrapbooks for children.
F. C. F. (Worcester, Mass.).

This is the sort of member who should belong to one of our Invalid Help Chapters. Who wishes her address?

Wanted—A Reader

Has any Each and All member a reading book containing the stories of "The Destruction of Pompeii," "Rab and His Friends" and "The Town Crier"? I can't recall any more. I very much wish to obtain the book, but can't find it anywhere. Will buy, borrow or exchange for it if any one will be kind enough to let me have it. I can't remember whether it was the fourth or fifth reader.
BESSIE (North Berwick, Maine).

I know some of our girls may have a copy of this book.

She Will Help

If there is anything you want me to do I will be only too glad to respond. I can crochet corset cover yokes and do shadow work, and will help the girls at any time.
PRIXY (Turner, Maine).

Who would like this assistance?

Reading and Patches

I have all kinds of reading matter and patches that I would gladly send to any members writing for them.
CK (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Will not our other houseworking girls write to me for the address of this correspondent?

An Offer of Help to Art Workers

I shall be only too glad to help any one in china painting, firing, wood carving or burning.
Mrs. G. A. (Santa Ana, Cal.).

We have a number of girls interested in these things.

The Quilt Brigade

I write to tell you that the Quilt Brigade is doing better now. We have some new members, and I have heard from several of the old members. When sent a report of what they had done. They will continue to exchange, too. It is also to think the first one who gets blocks enough for a quilt deserves a prize, as all those who persevere long enough to get enough blocks.

You may put my name on the Anti-Gossip League. I have known people who almost made a business of it, and I realize the harm it does. I am quiet myself and not much of a talker, so am not naturally that kind. But I am afraid I have often been a good listener. I often hear the different sides of a story from the different ones, but never repeat what I have heard. I listen to each as though that was the only side I had heard. Maybe this sounds deceitful, but I don't feel so about it, as I do it with good intentions, to avoid being questioned, and so on. I don't want to give information, so don't let on that I have any to give.
IOWA LILAC (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Any method that checks gossip is to be commended. Who else follows this plan?

Interested in Everything

I would like to hear from those who are interested in poultry. Will any of the members write to me about anything interesting? I am interested in fancy work, gardening, raising of vegetables and flowers, natural history, and in fact, everything that makes this world a better place to live in.

I would also like to exchange postcards.
Mrs. J. R. (Kittery, Maine).

The interests named will certainly call forth correspondence, especially the gardening and poultry raising. These appeal especially at this season.

A Comprehensive Offer

I am in charge of a small sanitarium, and my time is quite well occupied, but if you know of any girls who need help I will be glad to give it. Nursing, Sunday school teaching, church entertainments, fancy work, sewing, photography, or any school studies. I can also give a course to any wishing to fit themselves for teaching the Bible. I could give valuable hints to any girls who have to care for invalids and have had no experience. I exchange postals with a number of Each and All girls, and almost all have answered.
MEDICA (Saxonville, Mass.).

This is a collection of generous offers. Who wishes to accept one or more of them?

Of Interest to New Jersey Girls

I have been such a long time hunting up a little bit of history about New Jersey that I guess you thought me asleep. Below you will find a bit of the early history of my state.

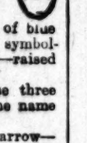
"New Jersey, one of the original thirteen states, was claimed by the Dutch as a part of New Netherlands through the discoveries of Henry Hudson. The first colony was established as early as 1620 at Bergen, by settlers from New Amsterdam (which is now New York). In 1623 a Dutch company under Cornelius May built Fort Nassau, just below the present site of Camden. The Swedes, in 1638, purchased this country along the Delaware from the natives and made settlements. Under Peter Stuyvesant, the governor of New Amsterdam (he was known as Peg Stivesant, on account of wearing a wooden leg trimmed with silver), the Dutch established their claim to the whole country stretching to the Delaware, in 1655.

"Russia, by right of prior claims, charters (I granted all the country between the Delaware and Connecticut rivers to the Duke of York, in 1664. The Duke sold his claim to Lord John Berkley and Sir George Carteret. The name New Jersey was then given to the territory within the present limits of the state, in honor of Carteret, who was governor of the Island of Jersey. Elizabethtown was the seat of government under the English, and is the oldest English settlement in east New Jersey. The Dutch reconquered the territory in 1673. The following year it was restored to the English. It was then divided into East and West New Jersey. The Quakers purchased West New Jersey in 1675, and made settlements at Salem and Burlington. William Penn purchased East New Jersey in 1682. The whole territory became a royal province in 1702 and remained under the crown until the Revolution. New Jersey sent representatives to the Continental Congress and adopted a state constitution in 1776. The colony took a very active part in the war for independence and has been called the battle path of the Revolution. Trenton, Monmouth and Princeton were scenes of famous and important battles."

I believe this ends the early history. Next time I'll write about location, climate, soil, vegetation, pictures, especially so.
E. J. T. (Westmont, N. J.).

This is very interesting, and I wish other girls would follow the example of this member and of "A Blue Hen's Chick," and tell us something of their states.

How to Get a Badge



MOST of my girls have their badges by this time—those of them who are already members. But for my new girls, who've just seen the page for the first time today, a word of description should be given.

The badge is a pretty little pin of blue enamel, with our honey bee—which symbolizes industry, sweetness and light—raised in gold from the surface.

Into the back of the pin these three words are cut: "Each and All"—the name of our society.

In shape the pin is long and narrow—something the shape of the popular little pins that are just one remove from cuff pins, and several degrees more satisfactory.

Each pin is 50 cents, which may be sent to me in stamps, money order or registered letter, addressing me in care of this newspaper.

CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK,
President.

VOYAGES ON THE

"IT'S FUN, you know, to see ships go
A-bobbin' swiftly down the brook;
Dodgin' snags and rocks below,
And over falls, fast as you look.

Sometimes, 'tis true, there is a wreck—
On tiny isle she runs aground;
The cruel wavelets sweep her deck,
And to the bottom soon she's bound.

Or, rather, one should say, to float
As common driftwood down the stream.
Oh! what a fate for such a boat!
How quick disturbed, the launcher's dream!

For ships you've
'way,
Some time the s
But, richly stored,
I wish my ship
home!

Bubbles.

Out on the great, wide sea they float—
Our silver fleet, so bright and gay—
With colors spread, of rainbow hues,
They glide from port, and sail away!

All duly known, and launched by
Gay "FANCY" bright, and "HOPE"
And "DREAMS"—
With proud "AIR CASTLE" spreads
See strings,
And lightly leads the way, it seems.

But, ah, alas! ill-fated fleet!
Who hid within you dynamite?
One terrible explosion, sad—
Alas! lost to view our squadron bright!

L. L. R.

Magical Glass.

Place the palm of your hand completely over the mouth of a goblet filled with water, bending the fingers at right angles.

Then, still pressing your palm down once in two weeks, as would be prompt in sending. By the time each member would have received the whole collection. I print my own pictures, and have done at a photographer's since I got my camera. I am more certain of getting good results when I do the developing myself, especially so. We have Indians here, and these pictures are interesting.
TOPSY (Lincoln, Mass.).

Other correspondents and postcard collectors are the following:

C. W., Miners Mills, Pa.
A. K. S., Easton, Pa.
Mrs. B. McL., Los Angeles, Cal.
Elsie E., Philadelphia.
Gertrude B., Los Angeles, Cal.
Maple Leaf, Woodstock, New Brunswick.
M. B., York, Pa.
B. V. L., Atlantic City, N. J.
M. K., Preston, Pa.
L. C., Prescott, Pa.
D. M. S., Trenton, N. J.
Mrs. N. [illegible], Pa.
Mrs. A. E. R., Elmo, Mo.
Mrs. A. L., Los Angeles, Cal.
A. A., Pall Mall, Pa.
M. H. F., Chanchigan, Pa.

PHOTOGRAPH EXCHANGE

MEMBERS interested in camera work will please send their names to me promptly. Address those on the exchange I will supply to any members of Each and All who send a stamped and addressed envelope with their request.

I saw an offer of a Photograph Exchange. Please include me in it. Although I have never done any of the real work myself, we have two cameras, and one of my half hats is also a camera. I have received one correspondent in the camera line, but as I did not like the views she has sent me, but have not written to her, although I have sent some pictures.
MISS PHEMIE (Norwich, Mass.).

I have a large Premo camera, and would like to exchange views with one of the members.
DIAMOND CITY GIRL (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.).

I should like to be enrolled in the Photograph Exchange. I will exchange photographic prints of Tunox or blue printed, some of mounted prints (Tunox or blue printed, some of others 5½x3½—scenery, persons, children, etc.
Mrs. F. (Providence, R. I.).

I would like to join the Camera Exchange. My camera is 4x5. I develop and print myself. Please send me some.
(Kittery, Me.).
Mrs. B.

I have a 2½x3½ camera, and we always take it with us when we go away, so have a great many pictures of different places. We finish and print the films ourselves.
Mrs. W. (Camden, N. J.).

Will you kindly send me the addresses of some members you know who are interested in doing photo work? I am a little money in the summer by doing this, and also the mounted prints. I make Tunox prints, and they are very prompt in sending them back.
(Somerville, Mass.).

Please put my name on the Camera Exchange. I think it very much better than the Postcard Exchange.
BARBARA (Norwood, Mass.).

I am very much interested in the Camera Exchange. I had a camera for two years, and am very fond of developing and printing, and at present am using Velox paper, but I like blue prints very much. My camera is 4x5, and I have a lot of films 2½x3½, very little used. I am in the Philippine Islands, some of which are very interesting. I would like to have you mention in the Times that I would like to exchange unmounted pictures with any one who desires to exchange unmounted pictures, and will be willing to give two pictures for one of their own. I have more than mine.
M. A. (Atlantic City, N. J.).

I am making a pillow of blue prints, and any of the girls now I am putting it together, if [illegible].
(Manchester, Mass.).

I am interested in photography, and would like to join the exchange. My camera is a 4x5, and I have taken but with it I have taken about 100 pictures. I think if a number of girls take two pictures each and form a Round Robin circle, views of different places, a great deal of pleasure in exchanging pictures. I receive mail once in two weeks, so would be prompt in sending. By the time each member would have received the whole collection. I print my own pictures, and have done at a photographer's since I got my camera. I am more certain of getting good results when I do the developing myself, especially so. We have Indians here, and these pictures are interesting.
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M. K., Preston, Pa.
L. C., Prescott, Pa.
D. M. S., Trenton, N. J.
Mrs. N. [illegible], Pa.
Mrs. A. E. R., Elmo, Mo.
Mrs. A. L., Los Angeles, Cal.
A. A., Pall Mall, Pa.
M. H. F., Chanchigan, Pa.

THE tortoise cr
the roadway
time to cove
but still he move
never once pausin
while he came upo
ing himself.

"Better get an au
Mr. Rabbit, as he e

"It seems to me I
tain race between
hare, in which the
the highest honors,"
tortoise.

Polly Evans' Story Page For Boys and Girls

(Copyright, 1907, by The North American Company.)

WAS SAVED BY A MIRROR

Ever since Reginald could remember he wished to be a mighty hunter some day and go out and shoot tigers. He was the son of an English army officer, and in India, where Reginald's father was stationed, there were numbers of tigers, but he had never yet seen one.

On the day Reginald became 10 years old he resolved to celebrate the day by hunting tigers. So stealing away with his father's revolver, he was soon in the jungle. But somehow he couldn't find a tiger, although he walked and walked for hours.

Growing tired, he sat down to rest for a moment. Before he knew it he was fast asleep.

Reginald awoke with a start some time later. He heard a soft rustling near him. Looking up, he saw, but a

FRIGHTENING A TIGER

few yards distant, a fierce-looking tiger.

The lad didn't feel so much like shooting tigers now. Recovering a little from his surprise, he desperately pulled the trigger of the revolver. It wouldn't fire!

Reginald gave himself up for lost. Then he noticed that the tiger was no longer looking at him, but at a little mirror which had rolled from his pocket, and lay glittering there in the sunshine.

A sudden thought seized the boy. Picking the mirror, he held it so that a ray of light was reflected right in the animal's eyes.

With a cry of fear, the huge tiger turned and fled!

It may be dure that Reginald lost no time in getting back home, and that he never ceased to be thankful for his narrow escape. As for the mirror, it is one of his most treasured possession although he is now a man well up in years.

Why They Stopped.

A little miss entered a street car carrying a basket, from which appeared, from time to time, the head of a tiny dog. She asked the conductor to stop at a certain street.

When the car stopped, she held the dog up to the window.

"Don't you wish to get off?" inquired the conductor.

"Oh, no," replied she; "I just wanted you to see where his mother lives."

STARTING THE DOLLVILLE JOURNAL

DOES Toyland enjoy itself? Bless you, yes. Perhaps the people of Toyland aren't so happy during the day, when rude boys and girls often treat them so shamefully and hurt their feelings. It is at night, when other folk are in bed, that they come together and talk and play, in much the same way as boys and girls do.

For many of the games played by the little folk of Dollville, the ideas were furnished by Anabelle. Anabelle was the pretty French doll, you know, and she was as clever as she was handsome. Never was she at a loss for an idea.

THE MAID SPEAKS HER MIND

"I don't see why we should be without a paper. Mortals have lots of papers and books and magazines—and everybody knows we are much brighter than they."

The French captain of dragoons twirled his saber thoughtfully as he listened to Anabelle. At last he said:

"That might well be managed, if we could only get enough people to do the work. For instance, whom would we have for editor?"

"I think you would make a tip-top editor," replied Anabelle.

"I? Why, I have to drill my dragoons every day. Don't you think we'd better ask the French gentleman to undertake the work?"

"No, I don't like him at all; he winks at me so naughtily. Besides, you've only five dragoons now, since those horrid children broke three more yesterday. Come, I know you'll be editor," said Anabelle, coaxingly.

The captain sadly nodded. "Yes, that's true," he mused; "out of a whole squadron of fine soldiers there are only five men left, and those five are so battered that they're not in fit condition to drill. Well, if you insist, I suppose I will accept the position. But shouldn't we have a meeting first?"

Toyland was so very busy that only a few attended the meeting. Indeed, Anabelle, the captain, the Indian, the Jap, the Teddy Bear, and Topsy made up the whole party.

As Anabelle always had her own way, the captain was speedily elected editor. Anabelle wished to be society editor, so she became society editor. But no one else could be found to take any share of the work.

In despair the captain and Anabelle decided finally to do it all themselves.

It took quite a time to hit upon a name, but at last "The Dollville Journal" was voted upon.

The editor's first act was to appoint the monkey his office boy. The monkey was very quick—when he wished to be—and, besides, would probably be able to report a great deal of news. The snail was very envious, as he thought the job should have been his; but nobody paid any attention to him.

Then the captain strolled around Toyland, asking all the people to give him news.

NEWS MADE TO ORDER

Every one said they would be glad to do so. In fact, the rocking horse ran over the hen then and there, just so an accident could get into the paper.

Nor was the society editor idle. Her doll friends had promised that they would have teas and receptions in order to help her. Of course, Anabelle was present at all of these. There wasn't much she didn't know about the doings of Toyland by the time her visits were ended.

Meanwhile, the captain began to think that he would have to print something about politics. As there was nothing to publish he declared he'd make something. He ordered the monkey to tell all Toyland that there was to be a big meeting. Unfortunately, only the toy cat and the dresden china shepherd boy came, and the meeting was so dull that the shepherd boy, just to enliven things a little, threw a rubber ball at the captain. The ball knocked off the captain's helmet, the boy and the cat ran away, and so the speech was ended.

ANIMALS WORKED HARD

But the animals really did work hard. Every animal in Toyland was at his post and a glorious circus they had. Noah arranged everything, and the performance came off splendidly, with the exception of two or three little accidents. A leg of toy rabbit was broken, and a glass eye of one of the ponies disappeared. Indeed, the crowd at the circus no doubt accounted for the small number at the political meeting.

That evening Anabelle and the editor compared notes. The Irishman set the type and ran off the edition on the toy printing press.

Next evening there was excitement enough, I can tell you. All Toyland crowded toward the editor's office, each one with some grievance. No one was pleased with what had been said about them in the "Journal." As they pressed forward the editor held them back at his sword's-point. But soon they overcame him and broke him all to pieces. With him died "The Dollville Journal."

The children who owned these playthings always thought that the captain had been broken to pieces by rats, but we know better, don't we?

THE RING THAT WAS LOST

NO ONE was fonder of gems than the old rajah. So that when a humble miner uncovered one of the most beautiful diamonds in the world he faithfully took it to the rajah and presented it to him. The miner received a handsome reward, after which the rajah ordered the diamond to be polished and cut in the most handsome style.

Hours at a time did he spend in admiration of this splendid stone. Not a day passed but what he did not take it from its gorgeous case to feast his eyes upon it.

Now the rajah was very fond of parrots, too. He had an old parrot, which he deemed very wise. So it was natural that he should show the parrot his new possession. But the parrot really wasn't so wise, after all, even if he did cock his head on one side

"SWALLOWED THE RING"

and look as though he knew all things. For with one gulp he swallowed the ring!

The rajah was frantic. In this land no one was permitted to do harm to parrots or kill them, so nothing could be done but wait until it died. It showed no signs of dying, however, and the rajah himself passed away in the meantime.

The son of the rajah now became ruler and brought with him a new prime minister.

Although no one knew it, this prime minister was a rogue. He had the key to the golden cage in which the parrot was kept, and he alone gave it food. He just simply ceased to feed it and, of course, it died naturally.

As soon as the bird was dead he opened it and secured the diamond. Then he killed another parrot and painted it to look like the first. This parrot he took to the rajah. All the ministers assembled to see the bird opened. To their surprise, they found nothing. But the rajah found a streak of paint on his finger after he had touched the bird, and was suspicious.

A week later the prime minister asked leave to take a vacation. Before his baggage was taken on board the vessel the rajah ordered it to be searched. The diamond was found! And the wicked prime minister was thrown into jail.

No parrot has ever had such a feast again, as the new rajah doesn't like parrots.

Tim (watching men making mortar)—Gee! What a lot of dough you make!

VOYAGES ON THE BROOK

'TIS FUN, you know, to see ships go
A-bobbin' swiftly down the brook;
Through snags and rocks below,
And over falls, fast 'as you look.

But, 'tis true, there is a wreck—
For like she runs aground;
The cruel wavelets sweep her deck,
And to the bottom soon she's bound.

Now, one should say, to float
On common driftwood down the stream,
Is what a fate for such a boat!
How quick disturbed, the launcher's dream!

For ships you've sent with cargoes 'way,
Some time the seas no longer roam,
But, richly stored, return, they say.
I wish my ships would all come home!

Bubbles.

On the great, wide sea they float—
Silver sheen, so bright and gay—
Every color spread of rainbow tints,
Shining gaily from port, and sail away!

Fast, known, and launched by
FANCY bright, and "HOPE"
DREAMS
Proud "AIR CASTLE" spreads
Eagerly leads the way, it seems.

Oh, gay, ill-fated fleet!
Within you dynamite?
Terrific explosion, sad—
Logic to view our squadron

L. L. R.

Magical Glass.

The palm of your hand com-
Over the mouth of a goblet
With water, bending the
Light into angles.
Pressing your palm down
Pressing out your fingers to
Position. This will pro-
Vacuum, and you will
The glass from the

Cock and the Thief

THERE was once a cock—and he was a very fine cock, indeed. He could crow louder than any of the other cocks, and he was big and beautiful, besides.

There was also a little girl—and she was a very nice little girl. She could sweep cleaner and dust better and do better work than any other little girl the farmer's wife had ever had. That is why she was given a new, shining coin each week for her very own.

The little girl saved all these coins and put them in a little box. The box she hid out in the barn. Only the cock knew this hiding place.

The farmer hired a man to work for him in the fields. This man was very wicked, although, of course, the farmer didn't know he was so bad when he hired him.

One day this bad man saw the little girl put away a coin in the box that was hid in the barn.

"Aha!" said he; "this very night I will go and steal the money."

But the cock heard him say this. He quickly gathered together all the fowls of the barnyard and told them what the man had said.

"I'll jump at him and peck his eyes out!" said the goose.

"So will we!" cried the turkey and the pigeon together. And the rest said: "So will we."

The wise cock thought for a while. "No," said he; "I have a better plan."

That evening when the thief entered the barnyard, he was greeted with such a cackling and a crowing and a cooing as was never heard before.

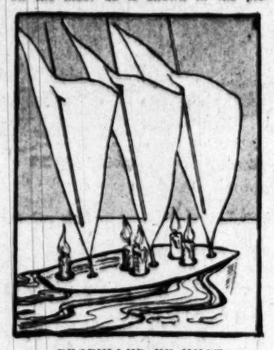
The farmer could not help hear the noise. He jumped from bed, grabbed his gun and went down and caught the thief.

The little girl felt sure it was her pet, the cock, who had done this. She took all her money and bought him from the farmer.

A Candle Boat

MAKE your boat one foot long, three inches wide and one-fourth of an inch deep. It should be hollowed out.

Stout writing paper may be used for sails, and each piece should be placed on the mast as is shown in the pic-



PROPELLED BY HEAT

ture, the bottom of the sheet being fastened to the mast with sealing wax. Each mast should be one foot in height. Lighted candles, placed under the sheet, furnish enough power to make the boat move.

Bill and the Kite

BILL MUMFORD thought heaps of Ben Franklin. Bill likewise was much int'rested in lectricity. You could tell that by the number o' times he would ring doorbells and then scoot 'round the corner. It was wonderful to see how just pushin' a button would make a bell ring!

There was one thing Bill wished to try. He wished to fly a kite like Ben Franklin.

So one day out he goes in a howlin' thunderstorm with his kite with a key on it. Bill always was an idiot. (I'm goin' to try to get him put out of the "Bloody Robbers" if he keeps on bein' so foolish.)

The kite was flyin' all right, but somehow the key didn't seem to be tryin' very hard to coax any 'lectricity to it.

After a while Bill dropped the ball of string that wasn't unwound, and Squire Brown's goat, that had been following him, went and swallowed it.

Bill was so s'prised that he let go of the string he held in his hand.

When I seen Bill, he was making streaks after the goat, and it was the goat who was flyin' the kite! I ran an' got the fellers an' maybe we didn't have fun watchin' 'em.

Game of Blind Man.

Blindfold the player who is "It," and place him in the middle of the room, first giving him a wand.

The piano is played, and all dance around the "blind man." Suddenly the music ceases, and all stand still. The person blindfolded then lowers his wand upon some one, who must imitate any noise he then makes. By this means he usually is able to guess the name.

HORATIA'S HIDING PLACE

"MISSING HER MOTHER, HORATIA BECAME AFRAID"

THERE was great anxiety in Rome. The savage Gauls were approaching rapidly. Now that the enemy were almost upon them, the Romans forgot to be careless and began to summon their legions. But they had waited so long that they were entirely unprepared to resist their savage foemen.

The old senator, Horatia's father, did not despise the Gauls, as did the others. He had fought against them, and he knew that only well-trained soldiers could hope to overcome their recklessness and bravery. The Roman legions were no longer well trained.

The senator had stowed most of his valuable goods on a ship that lay near the city, so that he could send them and Horatia and her mother away, while he stayed to fight for his country.

At last the Gauls had broken into Rome, destroying everything that lay in their pathway. In the meantime, all was confusion at the senator's house. Servants were running this way and that, shouting and crying. Missing her mother, Horatia became afraid and hid herself in a big vase.

Soon the senator arrived, seeking Horatia and her mother, to see that they reached safety. As he passed the vase he directed a slave to take it to the ship, as it was very rare and valuable.

Not finding Horatia, the senator was obliged to go back to his post.

On the ship Horatia's mother was well-nigh distracted. How glad and surprised she was to see the head of a wee maiden peep out from a huge vase brought on board by a slave, who never knew what a precious burden he carried. Horatia wasn't lost, after all. But who ever heard of such a funny hiding place!

Making Believe.

JULIA was sorry that she did not live when fairies and witches were not afraid to show themselves. She wished she were a princess and lived in a castle and had all sorts of nice adventures befall her.

But she knew all this couldn't be, so she decided to "make believe." However, no one would help her. The gardener positively refused to be a duke; cook wouldn't be a countess, and even the cat wouldn't act at all like Puss-in-Boots. Father agreed to be a king, it is true, but he wasn't home much.

"How much nicer it would be," she was telling father, "if every one would make believe."

"Oh, I don't know," replied father, drawing a box of candy from his pocket, "it's nice to have real things, too, sometimes."

Hard Work.

George—Been workin' like a dog all day, pa.

Father—I'm pleased to hear you're becoming so industrious, my son. What have you been doing?

George—Diggin' out a woodchuck.

MR. RABBIT IS AGAIN BEATEN

THE tortoise crawled slowly along the roadway. It took quite a time to cover a short distance, but still he moved forward steadily, never once pausing, so that after a while he came upon Mr. Rabbit, resting himself.

"Better get an automobile," laughed Mr. Rabbit, as he espied the tortoise.

"It seems to me I've heard of a certain race between a tortoise and a hare, in which the latter did not win the highest honors," calmly replied the tortoise.

"Stuff and nonsense," returned the other; "I never did believe that story. But just to see what you can do, I'll challenge you to a race."

The tortoise thought a momtnt. "All right," said he; "and whoever wins will get a fine prize. I'll be on hand this time tomorrow morning."

Promptly at the hour appointed the two arrived at the big milestone that marked their starting-point.

Each was to run five miles, where he was to place his mark on the milestone there, and then return to the starting-place.

Off they started. The rabbit ran swiftly, though easily, chuckling to himself about the prize he believed was already his.

Soon he came in sight of his goal. What was his surprise to see the tortoise there when he arrived.

The tortoise greeted him with a nod. "As I had so much time to spare, though I'd wait for you."

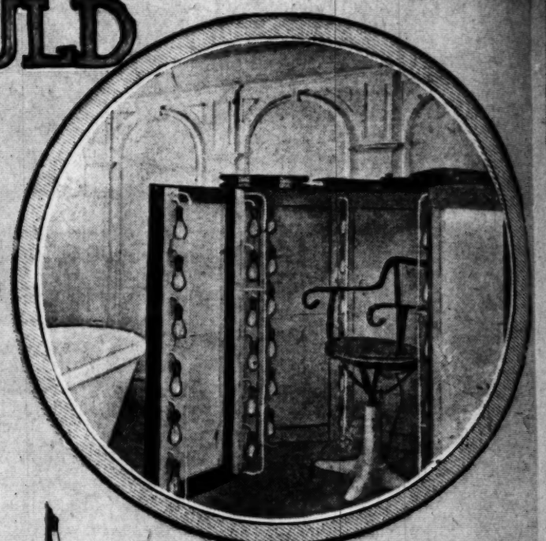
Mr. Rabbit, with a gasp, turned, and without a word made for the starting-point. He reached there, looked, and fell back in astonishment. The tortoise had reached the milestone before him.

You see, the tortoise had a twin brother who looked exactly like him. One brother stood at one milestone and the other at the other. Neither had moved. But, of course, the rabbit knew nothing of this.

Mr. Tortoise won the prize. Mr. Rabbit was so chagrined that he made no remark when the snail scornfully challenged him to a race. He believes the old story now, and the tortoise believes he has been fittingly punished.

Stateroom of Suite on Modern Liner

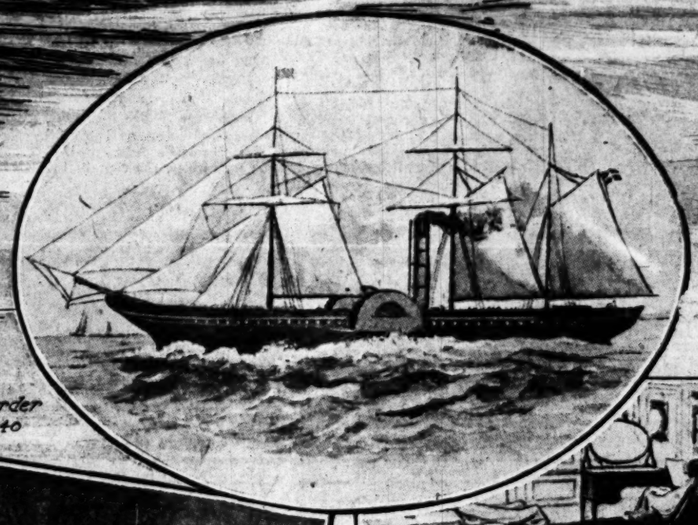
WHAT WOULD FULTON SAY?



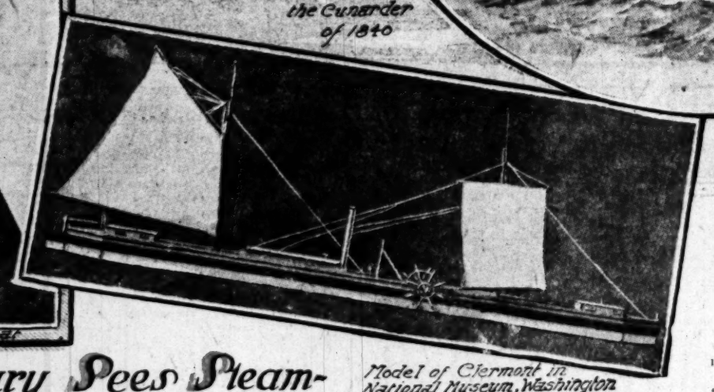
Bathroom of a Suite on Modern Passenger Ship

The Clermont at her Best Alongside the Adriatic

Robert Fulton, Father of the Steamboat



Britannia, the Cunarder of 1840



Model of Clermont in National Museum, Washington

Turkish Bath at Sea

Clermont's Centenary Sees Steamships with Turkish Baths, Daily Newspapers, Gymnasiums and all Hotel Comforts

"SHADE of Fulton!"

This was the startled expression of a passenger on the latest queen of the seas, the Adriatic, on her maiden trip from Southampton, England, to New York, not long since.

No wonder. For there were all about him luxuries which the man who built the Clermont, just a century ago this year—imaginative mind though he had—could never have dreamed of.

There were at the disposal of the 3000 persons—a small cityful in themselves—Turkish baths, plunge baths, electric baths; a fully equipped gymnasium; electric elevator; a dining room where 370 persons at a time might enjoy the daintiest delicacies to be found on land; a great library and reading room; a fairy smokers' dream; hundreds of mural paintings by leading artists; a daily newspaper, receiving news by wireless—in short, nine stories of marine architecture, with 400,000 square feet, or 40,000 tons, of paradise on the water.

Shade of Fulton, indeed!

For that old Clermont, back in 1807, with its little over 2100 square feet of space, was one story, if one may employ land measurements to sea vessels; was open in the middle, and its 100 passengers—when it could get that many—had to huddle beneath questionable shelters, lucky if they could get a box to sit on, and subsisting on what plain victuals could be carried in small space.

What would the shade of Fulton say of the Adriatic?

COULD you have been at the Hudson river dock, at Albany, N. Y., one August day just a hundred years ago, you might have seen a gentleman board a queer-looking boat and approach a plain, nervous man in what, through courtesy, might be called the "captain's cabin."

"Mr. Fulton, I presume?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you return to New York with this boat?"

"We shall try to get back, sir."

"Can I have passage?"

"You can take your chance with us, sir."

"How much is the passage money?"

Fulton, after slight hesitation, mentioned $6. It was promptly paid.

But when his hand closed on the money, tears brimmed to his eyes, and his voice faltered as he said:

"Forgive this show of feeling, sir. This is the first pecuniary reward I have ever received for my life-long exertions in adapting steam to navigation. I would order a bottle of wine, sir, but really I am too poor."

How many of the passengers on the Adriatic, or any of the other sumptuous leviathans that now plow the deep, give a thought, while enjoying the modern ocean luxuries, to the hardship Robert Fulton suffered to make these things possible?

Do they realize that the 160 tons, which constituted the whole weight of the Clermont, if transformed into coal, would keep the boilers of the Adriatic running but little over half a day—would prove but a momentary flare in the furnaces of the great German ocean greyhounds which eat up 750 tons of coal a day?

The anchors of the Adriatic alone weigh eight tons each.

Naturally, one expects to hear of changes on old Neptune's bosom since Fulton's day; but the actual facts placed side by side startle any one.

The Clermont was 133 feet long and 18 feet wide.

The Adriatic is 729 feet 9 inches long and 75 feet 6 inches wide.

The Clermont, in height, would be comparable only to one of the tugboats that ply in the harbors of our present day ports. The Adriatic, in height, is more suggestive of a row of six-story houses.

Much like a peanut would look the single boiler of the Clermont beside the battery of ten boilers of the Adriatic, for which the Homestead plant of the Carnegie Steel Company made more than 1,000,000 pounds of boiler plate.

But one could go on almost indefinitely, making comparisons, without in the end giving an adequate idea of the beauty and luxuriousness of the latest type of transatlantic liner.

German vessels have been constructed in the last few years for the purpose of rapidity, and they cross the Atlantic in five and a half or six days.

In planning the Adriatic, the White Star Company, of London, determined to be satisfied with a seven-day trip, and to use up the money and ingenuity in providing such comfort as had never before been attained on the deep.

Much resembling in exterior appearance her sister ship, the Baltic, this latest "biggest ship afloat" is fifteen feet longer, 1124 tons heavier, 1000 horsepower stronger and almost a knot faster.

In the matter of present-day fads, she is unapproached.

She represents a cost of $5,750,000 in Ireland; but in the United States she could not be duplicated for that.

So perfectly has her tremendous machinery been balanced, that one may submit to being shaved in her magnificent barber shop with as much assurance as in the most delightful shaving parlor ashore.

"The liner, she's a lady," wrote Kipling, and, viewing this noble triumph of the shipmaker's art, one is minded to add, "Yes, a perfect lady."

What would Fulton say to a system of Turkish baths on shipboard, consisting of the usual hot, temperate and cooling rooms, shampooing rooms, plunge bath and massage couch?

And then, the electric baths!

Even on land such things have been quite generally regarded as extravagances to be tasted only by the well-to-do. And now, before we have quite got used to them ashore, to think of having them at sea!

If the perfect balancing of machinery, so as to reduce jarring to a minimum, doesn't give the death blow to seasickness, what need the passenger care? There is the electric bath and the Turkish bath to fall back on.

Think of the headaches that will be banished, the smiles formed, the roses coaxed to cheeks made pale from illness, that will result from this arrangement.

What a pity the father of the steamboat cannot enjoy a transatlantic trip without stomach qualms.

For it is doubtful if Fulton will ever cease to be known as the father of the steamboat, although history knows that it was not he who invented it. It's a delusion hard to down.

One may admit—one has to—that the steamboat was successfully used before the birth of Fulton, just as the steam engine was used long before Watt's time; but Fulton did take the products of the other geniuses, and applied them in combination with final success; and, as a biographer observes, "it is quite enough."

How he did this, just a hundred years ago, is of peculiar interest now.

Although no general observance of the great occasion has been planned, it is certain that millions of Americans will fittingly celebrate this year the first trip of the Clermont; that there will be school entertainments at which Fulton programs will be arranged; there will be lectures; churches and church societies will hold commemorative services.

As a matter of fact, there is probably no centennial, other than of a national nature, which means so much, since the invention of the steamboat has made the United States industrially what it is today. Without it, as any one knows, the tremendous progress of the last century would have been vastly lessened.

In the early days of the republic much that was good and important, from a nation-building point of view, came out of Pennsylvania. The state in which the independence of the nation was born also gave many of the great inventors who served to make it really a nation.

So Robert Fulton was born in a little, old, stone-and-cement farmhouse in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, with the great painter, Benjamin West, for a neighbor. And, not far away, in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, lived another man, John Fitch, who should not fail of honor whenever the history of the steamboat is considered, for, as early as 1778, before he knew that there was even a steam engine in existence, he planned a steamboat, and in 1790 he made a steamboat that had a speed of seven miles an hour—two miles more than the boat which Fulton built seventeen years later.

There is extant a document signed by David Rittenhouse, of Philadelphia, dated December 12, 1787, in which he certifies that "the subscriber has frequently seen Mr. Fitch's steamboat * * and has likewise been aboard when the boat has worked against both wind and tide with considerable velocity, by the force of steam only."

But poor Fitch, like William Henry, another Pennsylvanian; James Henry, a Kentuckian, and others, passed away without having made the steamboat an accepted fact. It remained for the indomitable will and the executive ability of Fulton to do this.

Fulton, of Irish descent, had the genius to do many things equally well; he was the inventor of a lead pencil, a skyrocket, an air rifle, various firearms, and several other things; he was a gunsmith, a pictorial and mechanical draughtsman equal to any of his time; shining for years as a

(CONTINUED ON ANOTHER PAGE)

The Pink Sheet.
IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS
XXVI[TH] YEAR.

July 15th...
The Season Opens F
Deer and Dov
SEE US FOR YOUR OUTFIT
WE CARRY IN STOCK ALL T
LATEST RIFLES AND SHOTGU
TENTS, CAMP FURNITURE ET
EVERYTHING FOR THE CAMP
Take a South African Water Bag
you. It will keep water cool and fr
All kinds of Fishing Tackle for
Ocean or Trout Stream.
Tufts-Lyon Arms
132-134 South Spring Street

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GUARANTY
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FROM DATE OF PURCHASE, but I will install such parts
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JOE SINGER the Gunsmith of Gunsmiths is Now
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10th and Mai

The Pink Sheet. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

SPORTING SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

XLVI[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

July 15th...

The Season Opens For

Deer and Doves

SEE US FOR YOUR OUTFIT

WE CARRY IN STOCK ALL THE LATEST RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS. TENTS, CAMP FURNITURE ETC. EVERYTHING FOR THE CAMPER

Take a South African Water Bag with you. It will keep water cool and fresh. All kinds of Fishing Tackle for the Ocean or Trout Stream.

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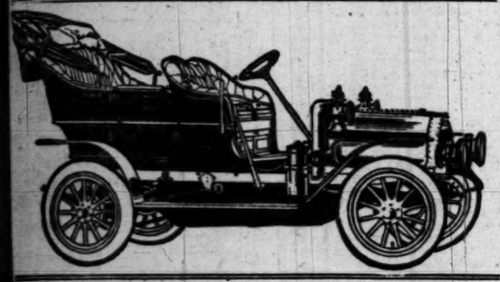
"ALWAYS THERE OR THEREABOUTS."



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Ventura County—Guy L. Hardison, Santa Paula.
San Diego County—Horace B. Day, San Diego.
Long Beach—G. W. Neece.
Fresno—I. W. Harris.

H. D. Blanchard, Covina.

Redlands—Casa Loma Garage.
Santa Barbara—T. P. Izard.
Nipomo—John Cook.
Santa Monica (A. W. McPHERSON, Ocean Park (Santa Monica.
Downey—W. W. Bramlette.
Pasadena—Robertson Motor Car Company.
Riverside (C. A. Dundas, Colton (Riverside.
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REO RUNABOUTS: $675, $700
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LEON T. SHETTLER

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FROM SEA TO SEA IN AUTO.

Angel City to Boston Latest Motor Trip.

Sixty Days to Make Trans-Continental Tour.

Start from Times Building Friday Morning.

For the first time in the history of local automobiling, a transcontinental auto tour will start from Los Angeles. Boston is the objective point, and the two adventurers are William G. Renwick, a graduate of Pomona College of the '07 class, and Dr. E. E. Chandler, professor of chemistry in Pomona College. The two will drive an Oldsmobile roadster, and expect to make the journey in sixty days. They will spend the next four days in Los Angeles purchasing supplies, and will leave The Times building Friday morning on their way across the continent.

"Los Angeles to Boston" will be the motto painted across the car, and as the two autoists roll through the country on their 3000-mile tour, they will doubtless be objects of curiosity to the country folk along the way. Equipped for their long journey, they are prepared to meet and overcome any obstacle. They are determined to succeed, and with plenty of time in which to make the trip there seems no reason why the auto should not be pushed across the continent in less than the time they have allowed themselves in which to make the journey.

Fitted to the rear of the Oldsmobile is a tray for carrying the sleeping bags and extra can of gasoline. They will thus prepare for long stretches of inland country, where it is impossible to secure supplies of gasoline. They will carry a complete camp outfit, a small sheet-iron stove, frying pans, coffee pots, kettles and pans. They can sleep in the open, and it will not be necessary to keep to the regular country roads all the way in order to secure accommodations for eating and sleeping.

Their great desire to visit the Yosemite and Yellowstone Park will be gratified. Provision has been made for visits to both places. The auto will be left at the entrance, and the travelers will see the parks by stage. This of necessity, because of the order which frowns upon any autos and denies them entrance.

After leaving Los Angeles, the two will travel the Bakersfield road, and will push through to Merced. Here they will leave the Oldsmobile and travel through Yosemite. After seeing the beauties of the park, they will drive through San Francisco and proceed on to Ogden. Here they will experience one of the hardest stretches of road on the long trip. It may be necessary to take to the railroad tracks in order to reach Ogden without crippling the machine. Their desire to drive every foot of the way is such that they will take long detours before accepting the services of a tow team.

Bumping along the country highways, the pair will take their time. There is no desire to make a record, and there is no desire to get to their journey's end sooner than the latter part of September, which, it is believed, gives them ample time to view the sights en route.

After doing the Yellowstone Park, they will drive north of the great reservation into the back country, in search of game. They are amply provided with all patterns of shooting-irons, and at least one of them is an expert sportsman. They will take an automatic Remington shotgun, an automatic Remington 30-30 rifle, an automatic Colt's .45-caliber revolver, a .32-caliber Smith & Wesson, and a large .45-caliber revolver of the "Nigger" gun type. With this arsenal they are prepared to encounter any game, large or small.

"Wild Bill" Renwick has already established a reputation as a crack shot. He is recognized as a sport of the true kind at Pomona College. It will be remembered that recently, when a fire broke out in his little home town of Claremont, "Wild Bill" attached the hose cart to the rear of his Oldsmobile and flew to the fire in record time. On another occasion he brought his auto to Los Angeles on the Fourth of July, intending to celebrate. He had rigged a formidable cannon on the rear, and at intervals it pealed forth a salute. The police spoiled his fun. Friends of "Wild Bill" have arranged to intercept him on the way in case war breaks out with Japan. "Bill" says he would return instanter, in such an event, and would bring his arsenal with him.

Through the Black Hills country the two will travel, hunting game, and driving leisurely. They will then drive to Davenport, Iowa, where a short stop will be made, and push on to Chicago. The traveling from thence to New York and Boston will be on the traveled roads, which are in excellent condition at this time of the year.

Khaki suits, blue shirts and slouch hats will be purchased for the trip. They will travel with the sun for a canopy, as they deem it inadvisable to use any cover over the auto because of the heavy weight they will have to carry. They are not desirous of adding to this weight, as the test on their four-cylinder car will be great.

Rigged on the front of the Olds is a big searchlight, which will enable the two to travel at night if they so desire. Besides this, they will have two Rushmore lights. Should the days be uncomfortably warm, they can rest and travel in the cool of the night, and if necessary can make up for lost time in this manner.

Great interest is being taken by local autoists in the proposed trip of the two young men. The undertaking is such that many will anxiously await news from the pair en route. They will visit the larger towns and will register at the newspaper offices. In this way an account of their journeyings can be flashed to The Times on occasions.

Young Renwick will remain in the East and will enter Harvard University for the fall terms. Dr. Chandler will take the train from Boston, and expects to arrive here in time for the opening of Pomona College in September.

Gotch Thows McLeod.

OTTUMWA (Iowa) July 13.—Frank A. Gotch again demonstrated his right to the title of American champion, tonight, when he threw Dan McLeod of San Francisco, three times in an hour, in a handicap catch-as-catch-can match. Thousands of men and women witnessed the go.

YOUNG PASADENA GIRL WHO SHINES AS BRIGHT STAR OF TENNIS WORLD.

MISS MAY SUTTON, CHAMPION.
Characteristic attitudes of Pasadena tennis star on English courts.

SANTA MONICA IS GIVEN TROUNCING.

DUDLEY MAKES HIGHEST SCORE IN CRICKET MATCH.

Los Angeles Gets Only One "Duck" While the Visitors Have Three. Ramsden Bowls Well, While Morris Allows Few Extras—Bowen Plays in His Best Form.

Thee ricket match between Santa Monica and Los Angeles ended in the defeat of the former by a score of 99 to 151 scored by Pat Higgin's team at Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon.

Santa Monica won the toss and elected to bat first, sending in Hunt and Kelson to face Barwell. Hunt began well, scoring freely from the start, while Kelson, who is a steady bat, after playing several overs, was beautifully caught out by Higgins, high up in the slips. Preston, the next man in, played well for his 10 runs, apparently knowing how to play each ball accurately. Ramsden, who had relieved Barwell at 40, got Dudley's wicket and later obtained Lee's.

The Santa Monica captain gave his best exhibition this year, playing faultless cricket for his 35, which comprised many boundary hits. The remainder of the side gave little or no trouble, as Ramsden, who took five wickets, two of which were with consecutive balls, bowled throughout without change. Morris, who was acting as wicket-keeper, allowed only two extras, the whole side being out for one run under the century.

Los Angeles opened its innings by sending in Morris and Barwell to face the bowling of Sweet. The former was bowled off his pads by Sweet, while the latter was run out after making 34, when he appeared to be well set. Montague and Hitchin put on seven runs for the fourth wicket, but with Mitchell in the score rose rapidly. After making 22, one of which was a hit for six to long off, the Marylebone captain retired, having sprained his foot.

J. W. Heavens was neatly stumped by Dudley, in jumping out to a ball which was short pitched by Hunt, but with Pat Higgins and Bowen in, the Santa Monica score was passed, these two batsmen between them, putting on 42 runs.

Bowen played his best innings this season, hitting two fours and several boundaries, and lost his wicket by a ball that broke from the leg. With twelve extras, the whole side was out for 151, and as this was only a scratch team, the Los Angeles players believe they have the test matches cinched.

Following is the score:

SANTA MONICA.

W. Hunt, run out	34
A. A. Eckson, c. Higgins, b. Barwell	0
H. T. Preston, b. Higgins	10
P. J. Dudley, b. Ramsden	35
F. Lee, b. Ramsden	1
F. Sprott, b. Ramsden	4
C. I. Sweet, b. Ramsden	5
T. J. Bamford, b. Higgins	7
F. R. Fripp, b. Ramsden	0
T. Brown, not out	0
H. Evans, b. Higgins	1
Extras	2
Total	99

LOS ANGELES.

W. Morris, b. Sweet	8
A. E. Barwell, run out	34
C. G. Montague, b. Sweet	7
S. Hitchin, b. Sweet	0
A. R. Mitchell, retired	23
J. W. Heavens, st. Dudley, b. Hunt	8
Pat Higgins, b. Dudley	25
C. Ramsden, b. Hunt	6
H. M. Bowen, b. Hunt	17
A. Cooper, b. Hunt	2
F. Bamford, not out	8
Extras	13
Total	151

POSSESSES TROPHY WON FROM ENGLISH.

NEWPORT (Wales) July 13.—May Sutton of California again won the Welsh tennis championship today by defeating Miss Lowler, 6-0, 7-5.

As this is the third time the American has captured the title, she becomes absolute possessor of the $420 championship trophy, presented by the late Marquis of Bute.

H. E. Casdelagi and May Sutton beat S. E. Charlton and Miss Garfit in the doubles by 6-0, 6-3.

NEWPORT (Wales) July 13.—Miss May Sutton's playing today in the final match for the Welsh championship was particularly strong in the first set, which she won in straight games from Miss Lowther. She slowed up perceptibly in the second set, and Miss Lowther made her play to 7-5, although it appeared to some that the American was satisfied merely to take the set and allow as much honor as possible to come to the Englishwoman.

By winning the championship and trophy, Miss Sutton has no more honors of importance to annex in Great Britain, having made a final sweep of the tennis events for women. Although losing one match, she regained all her lost laurels, and today is considered the undisputed woman champion of the world, as it is believed she can win the American championship easily.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, July 13.—The first contest in the preliminary rounds for the purpose of determining who shall challenge the holders for the possession of the Davis Cup, emblem of the tennis championship, was decided at Wimbledon, this afternoon. Norman E. Brookes of Australia, winner of the All-English championship a week ago, defeated Beals C. Wright of America, in three straight games. The American failed to produce the form he exhibited in 1905, when he defeated Brookes, and the large crowd present was disappointed in not witnessing the fight expected.

The second round of the singles between Karl H. Behr, American, and A. G. Wilding, New Zealand, furnished by far the better and more exciting tennis, five sets having to be played, of which Wilding took three to Behr's two. In the second set, the better play of the New Zealander gradually told. Behr won the third by brilliant play, but he was tired out by the steadiness of Wilding, who was thus enabled to take the final sets and the match.

The defeat of Wright and Behr makes the prospect of America regaining the cup very remote, for to do so they must win the doubles, July 15, and the singles, July 16.

The results by sets were:

Brookes, Australian, beat B. C. Wright, American, by 3-0. The scores were 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

A. G. Wilding of New Zealand, defeated Karl H. Behr of America by the following scores: 1-6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-5, 6-3.

S. H. Smith, on whose play England's hopes of retaining the Davis Cup largely rested, today announced his decision not to compete, as his practice had convinced him that he is not in proper form to contest in such important tennis. The British team, therefore, is reduced to A. W. Gore, Roper Barrett and W. T. Eaves.

AUTOISTS HAVE DAY OF REST.

GLIDDENITES LOITER AROUND WINDY CITY.

Tourists Combat Idea That Run Is Speed Contest and Not One of Endurance, Although Running Time to South Bend May Be Reduced. Another Withdrawal Made.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rest was the chief occupation of the members of the Glidden-Hower automobile tour today. At the Auditorium Annex, the official headquarters of the visitors, the tourists loitered about all day, with little evidence of the nervous energy that characterized the first three days of the run.

Those who did attend the races, however, grouped themselves in a body at the track and evinced as much enthusiasm as a crowd of Board of Trade men at a ball game. Many of the visitors picked favorites and laid bets to add to the zest of the contest.

Nothing was planned officially for the evening, the tourists being left to their own devices. Tomorrow afternoon one hundred or more machines belonging to members of the Chicago Automobile Club and the Chicago Motor Club, will take the visitors and members of the club for a run along the North Shore to Ravina Park, where a special musical programme will be given. At 5 o'clock the party will witness the review at Fort Sheridan.

Members of the executive committee expressed their opinion that the running time for the return trip to South Bend, Monday, will be reduced from six and a quarter hours to five hours flat. If, as has been suggested, the committee has gravel laid in the mud holes at Crocker, Ind., where the tourists were delayed on Friday, this will make the run the fastest of the entire trip, and will give it most of the characteristics of a full-fledged cup race.

Every one connected with the tour, however, is doing his utmost to combat an idea which seems to have become prevalent along the route—that the contest is one of speed instead of endurance.

"Its a more serious matter than most of us realize," said one of the tourists today. "It is these people in the small towns through which we pass who do the lawmaking in the various States, and if they get the idea that we are racing through their towns they are going to make it hard for us. In Alabama, they are talking about keeping automobiles off the public roads altogether. Of course, that is ridiculous, but the State Legislatures can do a good many things we don't want them to do."

James G. Barclay, of Buffalo, who entered a Thomas "Forty" in the contest for the Hower trophy, announced formally his withdrawal from the run. It has been generally understood for the last two days that Mr. Barclay was no longer in the contest, but no formal announcement to this effect had been made.

AUTOS RUN TO INDEPENDENCE.

Pair of Los Angeles Tourists Make Long Trip.

Sandy Roads Cause Delays on the Way.

Owens Valley Dwellers Welcome Motorists.

After a most successful trip into the Owens River Valley in which he demonstrated the value of an automobile for summer outing purposes, George C. Dotter of Los Angeles has returned. With his friend, William Ross, he drove a Franklin runabout as far as Carl Walters's ranch at Independence, and spent two weeks among the hills hunting and fishing. The journey to Independence was made in four days. Over a part of the way it was necessary to tow the auto because of the heavy sand in the road.

The party had many interesting experiences on the journey into the valley. The weather was exceedingly warm, and it was necessary to rig a large umbrella over the car in order to make travel even bearable. The grind up the grades was particularly hard and several stops were made to cool he engine before proceeding along the hot dusty roadway. In spite of the hardships both men declare they had the time of their lives.

From Los Angeles to Newhall the autoists had smooth going and congratulated themselves on the good roads encountered. They passed through Saugus and branched off into the Mesquite Cañon road. Soon after striking the first crossing their troubles began. Huge boulders which barred the way had to be removed before the cragging little car could proceed. Across the stream, then back, and across again, until they had passed over the waters half a hundred times, went the pair on the way to the head of the cañon and the grade leading out. This grade was found to be almost as stiff a climb as the Newhall grade recently completed.

Reaching the summit the two Los Angeles men witnessed an imposing sight. At an elevation of 4000 feet they could scan the country for many miles around. In the disance they could see Elizabeth Lake, and beyond it the snow-crowned summit of Mt. Whitney. Here the two remained over night, having covered about sixty-five miles during the first day's travel.

After leaving Elizabeth Lake the following morning a stop was made at Del Sur for gasoline. Lunch was had at Willow Springs. One hour later Mojave was reached. The heat was intense and at 3 o'clock the auto's nose was turned in the direction of Red Rock Cañon. Here heavy sands were encountered, but Mr. Dotter was lucky in striking a crust of caked sand which extended for some distance along the cañon's sides. He was able to send his car through on intermediate speed to a pretty little tavern in the cañon where the stop for the second night was made. Again good accommodations were found.

A log streatch of good roads put the autoists in excellent spirits the morning of the third day, and by noon Coyote was reached. Here the travelers found a fine sulphur spring, good water, and a good meal. The place is kept by a patriarch of the valley who has been there for thirty-two years. The veteran inn-keeper takes great pride in his place and is solicitous for the comfort of his guests. Autimobilists he specially favors.

Indian Wells was the next stopping point. Twenty miles further along the road the party drove into Little Lake, then proceeded on to their third night's camping ground on the road toward Independence. From Olancha to Owens Lake the roads are very heavy, say the autoists. Here it was necessary to employ the services of a team of horses to pull the car through the heavy sands. Because of the narrow tread of the Franklin car the wheels cut deeply into the desert sand and the engine could not be operated.

With necks blistered by the sun which poured down upon them the two Los Angeles enthusiasts were dragged for miles along the dustry road on the last stage of their long journey. Their spirits arose as they drew nearer to their journey's end, and not once were they sorry they had undertaken the trip.

For two weeks Dotter and Ross fished and hunted in what they declare is a hunter's paradise. They saw many quail, a large number of grouse, and thousands of doves. There are sage-hens, they say, in the upper Owens Valley country, and deer, antelope and mountain sheep can be shot on the ranges surrounding Mt. Whitney. The waters of the rivulets running into Owens River are filled with beautiful rainbow trout. They caught many of the fish which were found to be ice cold when taken from the limpid streams.

Both men declare the waters of the valley are all that could be desired for drinking purposes. They traveled along the source of the waters which are to flow into Los Angeles in the near future. They are clear and beautiful, they say.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP RUN.

Motorists Plan Excursion to Pizmo for End of August, to Meet San Francisco Enthusiasts.

Although no active steps have yet been taken in the matter, it is altogether probable that the promised automobile run to Pizmo in conjunction with a run of the San Francisco dealers, will materialize about the end of August. It is proposed that this be simply a good-fellowship run, and not an endurance contest. The plan at present is to have the motorists from Los Angeles and those from San Francisco leave on Saturday, August 31. Each party would then take two days for the run, arriving at Pizmo on Sunday night, September 1. September 2 is Labor Day and this the motorists plan to spend in sports on the beach.

It has been suggested that the two sections of the State hold an elimination trial, selecting the fastest cars in certain divisions, and that they meet on the sands for the supremacy of the State. A tug-of-war between the dealers from San Francisco and the Los Angeles denizens of Gasoline Row is another suggestion. Altogether a happy lot of doings are promised.

MORE CARS FOR RACE.

Possibility That Fenner-Smith Dash to Little Baldy May Have Added Starters.

It is possible that the race to the Old Baldy mine, started as a contest between F. C. Fenner and A. J. Smith, may develop into a veritable road race. Mr. Smith announced that he stood ready to race any car for any reasonable amount of money, and when Mr. Fenner took up the challenge, Mr. Smith stipulated that any other car could come in beside his Elmore and Mr. Fenner's White.

Leon T. Shettler, who raced Mr. Fenner last year with his Reo, has long wanted an opportunity to try conclusions again. It will be remembered that the Reo, after making very fast time to Newhall Pass—which by the way, still stands as a record—cast a tire, and was out of the race. Mr. Shettler has always thought that barring accidents, he had the race won, and naturally he desires to prove it to the motoring public. "Wild Bill" Ruess, always ready to prove the merits of the Pope-Hartford, also has an itching to break into the game.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Fenner are to put up $1000 each for the contest, winner take all. It is supposed that if any one else wants to race, another $1000 will be put in the pool. Until the conditions of the race are agreed on, it is doubtful, however, if any other motorists will enter the contest.

Motoring in the Owens River Valley, showing scenes on the route from Los Angeles to Independence. Auto is shown at elevation of 4000 feet. Snow-capped mountains in distance.

NEWHALL GRADE WILL BE CUT.

DEALERS' ASSOCIATION MAKES APPROPRIATION.

Net Proceeds of Good Roads Race Meet to Be Used for Improvement, and If Ventura County Will Help, All-the-Year Automobile Highway to North Is Assured.

At the last meeting of the dealers' association, the members took one of the most important steps they have made during the life of the organization, in voting a large sum of money for road improvement. Leon T. Shettler, secretary and treasurer of the organization, made his report showing that the association has a balance of $1637.42. Of this $912.67 was the net proceeds of the good roads race meet, held some time ago under the auspices of the association. At that time the net proceeds were pledged to road improvement.

The association appointed Mr. Shettler a committee of one to expend $800 of this amount in such work as he deemed most useful to the road-using public in general and automobilists in particular. It has long been the plan of the association to improve Newhall Pass, and with the sum at his disposal, he thinks that it can be done.

"I shall submit the proposition to the Supervisors of Ventura county," said Mr. Shettler yesterday. "The road to the north from Los Angeles is naturally by way of this pass into Ventura, but on account of the bad grade at Newhall and the fords of Piru Creek, nearly everyone uses the Canejo Pass route. With Newhall Pass cut down and the Piru crossing bridged, there is at once an easy and scenic way to Ventura, which everyone would use in preference to the other route.

"What I propose is this. I will use the $800 entrusted to me for road work in lowering the Newhall cut fifty feet, if the Supervisors of Ventura county will agree to put proper bridges over the Piru Creek and the little ford near Brownstone. This would make an ideal automobile highway. This road, except for these bad spots, is never impassable, no matter what time of year it is. The Canejo, on the other hand, will always be impassable for some months of the year, and even in good weather it is soon cut up by teams. A little money expended properly will assure us a continual roadway to the north."

Mr. Shettler has worked over the matter for some time, and is convinced that it is possible to lower the Newhall Pass about fifty feet at the sharpest part of the grade. This would make it easily passable. While any car of good power can get over it in dry weather, the famous pass is almost impassable when the going is at all greasy.

If the Ventura Supervisors will see the proposition through, it is the intention to mark the present grade of the pass with a permanent sign, stating that the dealers' association provided the funds for the lowering of the grade from the spot marked.

BACK TO OLD HOME.

Well-Known Automobile Dealer Returns to Seattle, Where He Owned the First Motor Car.

Los Angeles yesterday lost one of her best-known automobile dealers when H. M. Fuller closed his desk and departed for Seattle. Mr. Fuller goes there to take charge of the Northwest Motor Company, which handles the White for the territory. With the rapid rise of Seattle in the last few years, it has become a great automobile town, and Mr. Fuller anticipates a busy life. He knows the town well, for until he came to Los Angeles he lived there.

It was there that he first learned the delights of the automobile. He ordered the first motor car that was seen in the streets of Seattle. It came all "knocked down," and Mr. Fuller, with two plumbers, went to the freight house and put it together. None of them knew how to run it, but they experimented and found how to make it go. Then they paraded uptown and collected such a crowd that whenever they stopped they couldn't get started again without smashing toes. Others wanted a car like the sample, and Mr. Fuller backed the first automobile agency in the town.

FINDS FINES IN EVERY HAMLET.

GEORGE ADAIR RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP.

Fined for Carrying Licenses, and Fined for Not Carrying Them, He Proves a "Find" for Exhausted Exchequers, but Finds Good Roads and Good Scenery.

George Adair, who drove Dr. Jarvis Barlow's White steamer during the recent trip that Dr. and Mrs. Barlow made through the East, is back in town and has resumed his position as manager of the supply department of the White garage.

Mr. Adair has quite an interesting talk on the trip. "We left Los Angeles April 13 on the Salt Lake train, taking with us the doctor's seven-passenger White. We went straight through to New York, where we unloaded the car and went right to Philadelphia. From Philadelphia we made for Washington, where the doctor attended a medical convention. Afterwards we visited Baltimore, Princeton and several other towns, in most of which I was arrested for not knowing the local laws.

"Altogether, I was arrested six times and only once for exceeding the speed limit. This happened in Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y. It seems that the speed limit there is ten miles an hour. I was jogging along at a little less than fifteen miles, thinking that I was well within my rights, when I suddenly ran into a blind trap. A man sprang out from the side of the road and began to wave his arms wildly above his head. I slowed down immediately, but was stopped by a very officious person with a big star, who took us to the Police Station, where we were fined $10 and costs.

"We were seated at lunch in the Princeton Inn, when a policeman entered and approached our table. He requested me to accompany him, which I did with a hungry glance at the good lunch I was leaving behind. I was taken to the Police Station, where I found that my crime consisted in carrying too many licenses. In order to make sure I had covered the car with license numbers good for the States of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland. It turned out that you are allowed to carry only one license number in New Jersey; if you carry more, you are liable to arrest. The Mayor sentenced me to $100 fine and two hours in jail. The fine was promptly paid, and I was forced to spend two hungry hours in the jail, which, in this instance, was the Mayor's office. I spent the time pleasantly enough, however, smoking a good cigar and talking with the Mayor, who was a very good sort.

"Our Princeton arrest was after we had been through Maryland. In Philadelphia I wrote for a Maryland license, but did not receive it by the time the doctor wished to start for Baltimore, so I took chances and we started off without a license number. Six miles outside of Baltimore we were arrested and fined $10 and $2.40 costs. The circumstances were explained to the magistrate, and he told us to tell the first policemen we met to telephone his office, when he would give him orders to give us safe conduct to the next policeman. This we did, and were conducted by a mounted "cop" into Baltimore and through Druid Hill Park, where we were turned over to another officer, and so, on to the hotel.

"On our way back into New York we were arrested at One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street for exceeding the limit. Dr. and Mrs. Barlow had an important engagement in town that evening, so they left me to go to the Police Station and pay the fine or bail. Before the doctor left me he asked me if I had money enough. I answered that I had, knowing that I had some $80 in my pocket. Unfortunately, they demanded $100 bail. I was not allowed to telephone anywhere, and all I could do was call a messenger boy and send him to the garage. The police refused to let me write a note, so I had to give the message verbatim. The messenger forgot to tell them at the garage that I had $80, and it was some hours before the employés managed to raise the whole $100 and send it out. Finally, I was released and reached my bed about 3 o'clock in the morning, feeling very peevish with the New York police system.

"The road in the Eastern States are, of course, much better than ours out here, but I do not know that you see many more autos considering the difference in population. They seem to have a very queer idea of distances out here. I was asked at many places if I had come through with the machine all the way from California, and how long it had taken me."

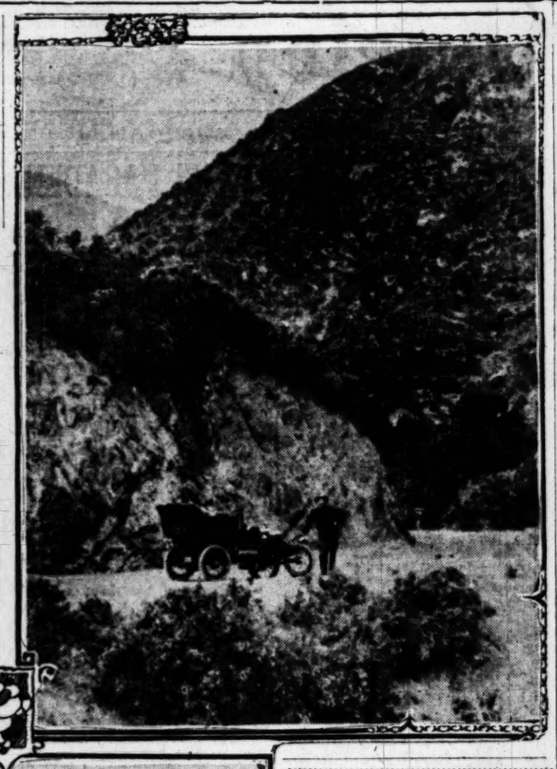
"Altogether it was a very enjoyable trip and the weather was fine most of the time. The roads were good, the accommodation at the hotels along the route was good, but, taking it all round, I am very glad to be back in good old Los Angeles."

ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE.

First Shipment of Klink Cars Is Made to Pacific Coast Agency Established Here.

The agency for the Klink Motor Car Company has been secured by Smith Brothers. They are completing their headquarters at Nos. 1125-29 South Los Angeles street. The first consignment of cars is due to arrive today. This is the first shipment of Klink cars to the Pacific Coast.

The Klink car is made by the Klink Motor Car Manufacturing Company of Dansville, N. Y. It is a four-cylinder car, constructed entirely along the lines of accepted practice. The thirty-horse-power model is distinguished from the forty-horse-power type by having a cone clutch and progressive gear where the higher-powered car has a multiple disk clutch and a selective gear-set.



LITTLE SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

The German army is experimenting with motor cars designed to haul artillery.

Arrangements are already under way for Pittsburgh's next show, which will be held as soon after Christmas as possible.

Encouraged by the success of their Orphans' Day parade, Pittsburgh motorists are now planning for a floral parade in the autumn.

To accommodate the great demand for instruction, the West Side Y.M.C.A., New York, has been compelled to open a night automobile school.

The Postoffice Department has authorized Postmaster Ashhurst of Philadelphia to experiment with automobiles in the collection of mails.

At the Atlantic City auto carnival, beginning August 5, about $5000 worth of cups will be distributed to the winners of the sixteen events on the programme.

Officials of the Albany Automobile Club are fast completing arrangements for the 100-mile road race set for September 14 and open to amateurs only.

The Automobile Club of America, a New York City organization, now claims to be the largest club of its kind in the country. It has nearly 1500 members.

A new record from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh recently was made by Miss Elsie Janis, the young actress, who drove her car across Pennsylvania in forty-one hours.

Among members recently elected to the Royal Automobile Club of England is the wealthy, powerful Duke of Portland, who owns a fine "stud of motors," as the Britons style it.

John D. Rockefeller, according to the Tax Assessor of Cleveland, rides in eight machines in that city, all valued at only $1300. In sharp contrast, Mayor "Tom" Johnson uses three machines, worth $4700.

In an endeavor to provide a dustproof road the municipal authorities of Garden City, L. I., will have a top layer of vitrified brick placed on a macadamized street much patronized by motorists.

Breaking away from a Pittsburgh abattoir a wild bull wandered about the city for three days defying capture, until it was chased into a park and cornered by a squad of police in a touring car.

At the recent semi-annual meeting of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers $5000 was appropriated to be used at the discretion of a good roads committee, to be appointed later.

British autoists are having their troubles with the oil trust. In response to repeated public demands, the embargo on petrol has been removed from ships passing through the Suez Canal. Yet the price of oil keeps up.

A New York capitalist, who recently advertised in Pittsburgh, offering $10,000 for a man with a practical idea for a puncturless tire, received 435 replies. One of the ideas he believes will prove feasible.

Philadelphia autoists who pass through fashionable Bryn Mawr, the pretty Pennsylvania college town, have been compelled within a few weeks to hand over a large sum in fines—levied because they failed to toot their horns at a certain crossing.

Probably the largest single order for electric vehicles was placed recently by a Brooklyn, N. Y., department store. It was for 50 one-ton delivery wagons, five two-ton delivery trucks and five one-ton wagons for special delivery purposes.

A recent count of vehicles passing through Fleet street, London, in twelve hours, resulted in a total of 10,272, of which 1125 were motor driven. In 1881 a count showed only 3309 vehicles passing through the great thoroughfare in twenty-four hours.

S. F. Edge, who recently smashed world's records by the wholesale on the new cement motor track at Brooklands, England, and who covered 1000 miles in 14 hours, 54 minutes and 15 seconds, announces he will attempt soon to lower that record.

The new army automobile invented by Dr. S. N. McLean, of Cleveland, will be given a test this month by the United States officers at Sandy Hook proving grounds. The car will follow floating targets, its rapid-fire guns peppering away at 160 rounds a minute.

Experiments made by London hospitals show conclusively that daily spins in motor cars largely increase the red corpuscles in the blood, as well as their haemoglobin content. The experiments further show that automobiling is an excellent cure for insomnia.

Nearly $4500 has been raised for the erection of a memorial in Paris to the late M. Serpollet, who did so much for motoring, both in France and England.

When James B. Duke, head of the tobacco trust, sails for Europe tomorrow, where he will marry Mrs. William Inman, of Atlanta, he will take with him an American-built car, which cost $20,000, in which he and his bride will tour the Continent.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

F. S. Hutchins, formerly of the Ramsay-Hutchins Rubber Co., has accepted a position with the D. F. Newerf Rubber Company. Mr. Hutchins is retained by the local agency.

The first consignment of Model H, 30-horse-power Cadillacs will arrive at the local agency this week.

O. R. Fuller has purchased two Cadillac cars, a Model M, and a Model K. He has taken both machines to his Fullerton home for use there. Cadillac cars have also been sold to F. H. Webb, who bought a Model M, and to F. S. Hutchins, who purchased a Model K.

During the past week the White Garage has sold three cars by telegraph, which is believed to be a record. Two Whites were sold in Naco, Ariz., and a Pope-Hartford in San Diego.

Ralph C. Hamlin reports the sale of a six-cylinder Franklin touring car, of the seven-passenger model, to H. W. Keller.

Newerf Goes North.

W. D. Newerf, head of the Newerf Rubber Company, which handles the Goodyear tires for the Coast, will go North this week to visit his San Francisco and Fresno agencies. The local company recently shipped $7000 worth of tires to these agencies, and both are reported to be doing a big business. Mr. Newerf has been jubilant over the showing of the Goodyear tires on the two-cylinder Tourist racer, which has recently returned after winning many races and bringing home seventeen cups. From the time the car left Los Angeles until its return it was not necessary to change a tire.

Auto as Laundry.

Automobiles have been put to many unique uses at various times, such as running printing presses, hoisting material on construction work, and even turning threshing machines, but Walnut, Iowa, claims to have the original automobile washing machine. William Carstensen, city electrician, Monday mornings gets out his car, jacks up the rig and attaches a belt from the rear wheel to the pulley of the automatic washing machine, which has been filled with soapy water and soiled linen. A turn of the crank and by the time the morning paper has been read the wash is ready to rinse and hang out on the line.

Follow the Signs.

A short distance the other side of Perris on the San Diego road via Riverside, some miners who had been out on a spree have shown their facetiousness by turning one of the sign posts so that the road to Elsinore is pointed out as leading off on a side road. Last week a party of twelve in three automobiles were led astray by this sign and went twelve miles along the side road before they discovered their mistake. Autoists who are making the run to San Diego via Riverside should look out for this sign and go by the Auto Club posts only.

A Tip to Motorists.

When the fretwork on the control pedals of a car becomes so worn as to render the foot liable to slide off, particularly in wet weather, it is a very good plan to wind the tread portion with tire tape, a sufficient number of layers being used to give good and certain traction. It is a simple little expedient, but is well worth while when the risk incurred by a possible slip of the foot is taken into account.

Whitney Goes Some.

While F. C. Whitney, the American horseman, was in London recently, he had an urgent business call to Florence. He made the trip both ways in an automobile, covering 3000 miles through France and Italy in less than seven days. Wherever possible he drove at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

Motorphobes Again.

In vetoing a bill providing that no persons should be permitted to operate any engine, irrespective of motor power, exceeding ten-horse-power, unless the operator be a licensed steam engineer, Mayor McClellan of New York pointed out that it would apply to automobiles, and hence was absurd.

Cross-State Highway.

Darlington S. Rhodes of Denver, one of the leading road engineers of the country, has been interviewing motorists of Pennsylvania upon the proposed $25,000,000 State highway between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and declares that the proposition, though defeated in the last Legislature, is not dead by any means.

To Stop Thieves.

A competition for devices which will prevent cars from being stolen is being organized by the French Association Generale Automobile. It is intended to develop apparatus calculated at once to prevent tampering with cars left unattended on the street, and also the clandestine use of cars left in garages by their trusting owners.

MARYLEBONES TO VISIT NEW YORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—It is now definitely settled that an international cricket match will be played in New York next fall between the Marylebone Cricket Club of London and American club teams.

At an Executive Committee meeting of the Metropolitan District Cricket League, held yesterday, the report of the special committee appointed to devise ways and means, was unanimously accepted. The match probably will be played on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket Club, September 17 and 18.

MONEY-BELT STORY.

Scott Watson, a former newspaper man, is being held at the City Jail. Monday a felony charge will be preferred against him. It is alleged that he found a money belt, containing $180, and appropriated the money. The belt belonged to a member of the N. E. A., who had left it in the bathroom of a West Fifth-street lodging-house. It is further alleged that Watson has passed several worthless checks.

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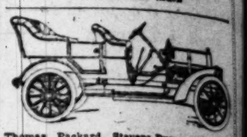

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ARIZONA WAY OF TRAINING.

Physical Culture Popular in Public Schools.

Civilized Method of Swinging Clubs Prevails.

Children Show Wonderful Interest in Exercise.

A. H. McCLURE, Interested in Arizona

Physical culture has taken such a strong hold on the people of Yuma, Ariz., that it has become a veritable craze. The craze has taken form in almost constant use of Indian clubs, according to A. H. McClure, superintendent of the Yuma schools, who is now in Los Angeles attending the N. E. A. convention.

McClure introduced physical culture and athletics into the schools a year ago in an attempt to solve the truant problem, and his work became so popular that young married women, old and wrinkled pioneers, Indians, and even the tiny youngsters just able to walk took up physical culture.

The classes in Indian club swinging became so large that they had to be conducted in the school yard, where 200 students were led by the instructor on the school porch. Additions to the ranks from the parents of the children forced the teachers to utilize the homes and streets to conduct the classes.

"It is a common thing in Yuma, says Superintendent McClure, to see children returning from the grocery with a package of eggs on one arm, and a sack of potatoes on the other, and all while dexterously swinging Indian clubs almost unknown, except of the physical kind wielded by the red men. Every man, woman, and child is a possessor of a pair of these muscle developers. Children too small to handle clubs use light dumb-bells. Wonderful results were accomplished in the school through the introduction of this branch of physical training. The attendance increased 10 per cent. and truant was unknown. So great was the hold of the fad upon the pupils that some of the worst offenders in playing hookey" have cried when kept by illness to miss one of the drills. The physical culture exercises have now been used for a year and still are as a fad, but when the novelty has worn off McClure expects to find in producing equally good results.

TOURNAMENT EVENTS MAY HAVE SPECIAL

ARRANGEMENTS for the Twenty-third annual championship tennis tournament of Southern California, which Long Beach Park were practically completed Friday night, at a meeting of the directors of the Southern California Tennis Association. Committees to manage the tournament were appointed, and within the next few days the list of announcements will be sent out. Many of the events included in last year's tournament will be on the program this year. The committee in charge has not yet decided whether there will be a special event for ladies similar to the one played at Venice on the Fourth, but if the entries in the latter events are sufficiently large to justify it, the event will be added. It is believed that a change will be made to Junior singles, this year, whereby the restriction barring winners of former tournaments will be done away with.

The committees appointed to handle the tournament during the week beginning August 3—

Publicity Committee—A. C. Way, T. Hardy.

Grounds Committee—Eugene Overton, H. F. Variel, S. M. Sinsabaugh.

Tournament Committee—H. H. Braly, B. Browne, R. H. F. Variel, T. C. Hardy, S. M. Sinsabaugh.

Entertainment Committee—Eugene Overton, Art Bumiller, Mrs. Robert Behr, Mrs. J. W. Hendricks.

The features promise to make play in the main events of especial interest this year. Several of the old-timers already have signified their intention of taking part and their presence will not only add to the class of the tournament but make the tournament suggestive of the events that were held on the Coronado Courts in Santa Monica. Both Ed Cravens and Don MacGilvray probably will be entered together in the doubles, and possibly in the other events as well; and Bob Rowan, Conde Hamilton and Art Bumiller have all promised to make their return to the courts this month.

KELVILLE LONG COMING.

It is practically has been decided that Wilbur Long, present holder of the Pacific Coast and State championships will be asked to come down from San Francisco and participate in the tournament. Long has been putting up the best game of any of the crack amateur players this year, and his return seems to be least likely to be affected by the change from the asphalt to the cement courts. Another northern player also will be asked to make the trip, and if the pair can hold up on the grass courts the local players will have a hard fight ahead of them to retain the championship of Southern California in the south, where it has been held for twenty-three years.

The courts of the San Gabriel Country Club, Saturday, will be used for the finals of the mixed doubles event left incompleted several weeks ago. When darkness put a stop to play Mrs. Farquhar and A. E. Bell defeated Mrs. Bruce and Tom Bundy 8to3 and 6to4, and the match will be played off from the beginning and should furnish some high-class mixed doubles play. The winners receive the silver cups offered as prizes by the country club.

AMERICAN'S TRIUMPH.

Roy Sutton's triumphal succession of victories in England and Wales is to be followed during the coming week by a contest of equal interest to American tennis players. The international tournament for the Davis Cup start next Wednesday when Beals Wright and Fred H. Behr, the American team, will decide who shall challenge the Australians, Brookes and Ward, Pittsburgers for the cup and championship.

Experts have been inclined to take a pessimistic view of America's chances this year, owing partly to the fact that the team is the first two-man team that has so far borne the Davis Cup, and partly to the fact that Behr is a new man to international tennis, and comparatively an unknown quantity.

There is no ground for fear apparently on Behr's basis as both the Australian and English teams consist of but two men. It is true that Behr is a new man, but it must be remembered that in the try-out for the Australian team he defeated Wright, Cloth Hurst and came out with a high percentage. Behr is not a game that experts expect much of the training that he will get in the two years, but it is certain that he will not find himself out-classed.

Wright and Behr have a decided edition to face as Brookes and Ward, playing a whirlwind game, while Wright playing the game of his life up in his previous international matches when opposed to the Doherty brothers. Behr playing in the form he exhibited last month in the match between America's first two-man team, is counted to give both Brookes and Ward, and Smith and Riseley a hard game looking for.

SPORTING BR

Sweet Marie attempted to break the track record of 2:04½, at Los Angeles July 4, but failed, her mile being negotiated in 2:06.

Jim Flynn and Dave Barry are booked up for twenty rounds each. Frank Selee's Pueblo Athletic Club on July 17. It should be easy money for Flynn, as Barry has never been known for being anything but a punching bag, although he is strong and a clever hitter.

Freddie Weeks wants to meet Joe Attell at Cripple Creek for the featherweight championship and offers a guarantee of $1000 to the holder of the title. It is unlikely that Attell will accept the offer.

Wolters is playing right into the hands of St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburg and Boston, as he has let the Fresno lad go to Sacramento, a weak bunch, as the Senators are strong in every department.

Dick Hyland is trying to arrange a match with Packey McFarland for a fifteen-round ringside. Indianapolis and Milwaukee are expected to bid for the bout, if made. McFarland may be induced to go on with Jimmy Burns to fulfill a later match would make a big drawing card in Los Angeles.

Karl Engblutt of Louisville, Ky., the former crack racing man, has returned to Stalwart. The mating is expected to produce a grand foal that will be in his blood of Meddler and Sir Modred Or, his grandsires.

Chicago is the greatest baseball town in semi-professional ball. In the past Capt. Anson, Jake Stahl, Jimmy Callahan, Jimmy Ryan and other well-known big-league stars are managing and making money. In fact, these men, all of whom played with Anson, are Donlin, Willie Keeler, Thornton, Merritt, Messenger and other well-known former players.

New York has refused to grant to-day amateur baseball. All the games in the metropolis are compelled to close in the city if they wish to play on Sabbath.

Frank J. Kelly, the tennis player, passed several months in Los Angeles, is back in New York. He is considering from an internal injury he received while making a high dive off the pier at Ocean Park. Several operations were necessary, but Kelly left here and went to San Francisco, then to Seattle and back home.

YACHT SHIPPED S

A. J. Mitchell's Columbia, which hauled out and overhauled several times during the last race season, is in good deal of water whenever there is a lumpy seas, and, it is said, is the cause of the men busy with buckets.

The proposed canvasing of Columbine's deck as a means of preventing further experiences in that line is likely to be of any benefit, as the weak place is said to be allowing water to enter, but in any case the real point of the trouble will be found when she is hauled out and remedied in the best manner possible.

Erckenbrecher's Detroit crew is found to be a little loose. Some say, however, that the defeat was due to the boat having her anchorage for weeks, during recent hot weather, without scraping or gear. She rode well on the water and her topsides probably need scraping up a little. As she did not win the race there is no way of telling whether or not the trouble was due to the topsides, unless she is docked at once.

ONA WAY OF TRAINING.

Culture Popular in Public Schools.

Method of Swinging Clubs Prevails.

Show Wonderful Interest in Exercise.

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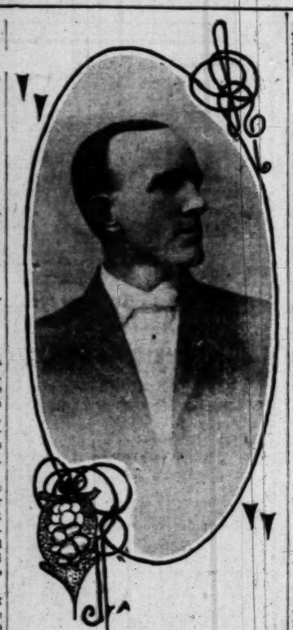

A. H. M'CLURE, Ph.D., Interested in Arizona athletics.

The Arizona superintendent is a small, wiry man; whose weight is perhaps 130 pounds, but as an exponent of physical culture he is able to hold his own with much larger men, as is proved by a story of his encounter with a 250-pound doctor.

It seemed that the doctor was displeased with something that the superintendent did and resolved to thrash him, as is the Arizona custom. The battle took place in a schoolroom, before a host of physical culturists who now had an opportunity to see the prowess of their teacher put to trial. The session was short, and ended with the little superintendent sitting astride the big physician, who was allowed to depart in disgrace from the scene of his defeat.

Among McClure's pupils in the art of self-improvement are 150 Indians, most of them school children, who are counteracting the evil effects of the white man's civilization on them by indulgence in the exercises prescribed by the superintendent. Formerly they were the hardest to keep in school regularly, but now little difficulty is experienced in this regard.

URNAMENT EVENTS MAY HAVE SPECIALS.

GEMENTS for the Twenty- annual championship tennis ment of Southern California Park were practically com- ay night, at a meeting of of the Southern California ociation. Committees to tournament were appointwithin the next few days the nouncements will be sent out. events included in last rnament will be on the prothis year. The committee in not yet decided whether be a special event for ladies the one played at Venice on but if the entries in the la- are sufficiently large to just- event will be added. It is that a change will be made singles, this year, whereby tion barring winners of for- naments will be done away

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LE LONG COMING.

has been decided that long, present holder of the old State championships come down from San participate in the tourhas been putting up the of any of the crack this year, and his to be least likely to be afchange from the asphalt courts.

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ents of the San Gabriel Saturday, will be finals of the mixed doubles incompleted several then darkness put a stop Parquhar and A. F. Bell and Tom Bundy stood The match will be the beginning and should some high-class mixed doubles winners receive the offered as prizes by the

RICAN'S TRIUMPH.

's triumphal succession of England and Wales is to during the coming week by great interest to American The International Davis Cup start next Beals Wright and the American team, Australians. Brookes and who shall challenge for the cup and champ- have been inclined to take favorable view of America's year, owing partly to the is the first two-man has so far borne the the competition for the partly to the fact man to intern- comparatively an un- for fear apparently both the Australian consist of but two that Behr is a new remembered that in the try-out for the American team he defeated Wright, Clothier and Dewhurst and came out with the highest percentage. Behr is not playing the game that experts expect of him with the training that he will get in the next two years, but it is certain that he will not find himself out-classed even now.

Wright and Behr have a hard proposition to face as Brookes is said to be playing a whirlwind game, but with Wright playing the game that he put up in his previous international matches when opposed to the Dougherlys, and Behr playing in the form that he exhibited last month in Philadelphia, America's first two-man team can be relied to give both Brookes and Wilding and Smith and Riseley all they are looking for.

SPORTING BRIEFS.

Sweet Marie attempted to lower the track record of 2:04⅘ at Indianapolis, July 4, but failed, her mile being negotiated in 2:06.

Jim Flynn and Dave Barry are to hook up for twenty rounds before Frank Selee's Pueblo Athletic Club, July 17. It should be easy picking for Flynn, as Barry has never been known for being anything but a punching bag, although he is strong and a hard hitter.

Freddie Weeks wants to meet Abe Attell at Cripple Creek for the featherweight championship and offers a guarantee of $1000 to the holder of the title. It is unlikely that Attell will accept the offer.

Wolters is playing right field for the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh having let the Fresno lad go to McCloskey's weak bunch, as the Smoketown Pirates are strong in every department.

Dick Hyland is trying to get on a match with Packey McFarland at 133 ringside. Indianapolis and Dayenport are expected to bid for the match if made. McFarland may be willing to go on with Jimmy Burns first. The latter match would make a hummer for Los Angeles.

Karl Jungbluth of Louisville has bred the former crack racing mare Souffle, to Stalwart. The mating is expected to produce a grand foal with strains in his blood of Meddler and Raymond Or, his grandsires.

Chicago is the greatest town for semi-professional ball in the country. Capt. Anson, Jake Stahl, Jimmy Callahan, Jimmy Ryan and other former big-league stars are managing teams and making money. In addition to these men, all of whom play except Anson, are Donlin, Willie McGill, Jack Thornton, Merritt, Messerly, Hickey and other well-known former league players.

New York has refused to allow Sunday amateur baseball. All the teams of the metropolis are compelled to leave the city if they wish to play on the Sabbath.

Frank J. Kelly, the trainer who passed several months in Los Angeles, is back in New York. He is recovering from an internal injury to the ear received while making a high dive off the pier at Ocean Park. Several operations were necessary for relief. Kelly left here and went to San Francisco, then to Seattle and back East.

YACHT SHIPPED SEAS.

A. J. Mitchell's Columbine is to be hauled out and overhauled for strains, as during the last race she made a good deal of water whenever she struck bumpy seas, and, it is said, kept some of the men busy with buckets.

The proposed canvasing of Columbine's deck as a means of preventing further experiences in that line, is not likely to be of any benefit, as the real weak place is said to be along her covering board; but in any case, the actual point of the trouble will be found when she is hauled out and remedied in the best manner possible.

Erckenbrecher's Detroit also was found to be a little loose. Capt Dodge says, however, that the only trouble was due to the boat having laid at her anchorage for weeks, during the recent hot weather, without any sails or gear. She rode well out of water and her topsides probably had opened up a little. As she did not sail in the race there is no way of knowing whether or not the trouble is confined to the topsides, unless she tightens up at once.

BOWLING SCORES.

High scores rolled on Morley's alleys during the last week are:

J. Anderson, 205; M. Barkalew, 202, 246; J. Bowron, 200, 246; M. Cory, 225, 235, 246; F. Cumery, 201; J. Dugan, 215; O. Edwards, 206; D. Gunning, 200; G. George, 202, 229, 234, 215; C. Gogette, 202; G. Gregory, 200, 202, 200, 219, 214, 217, 202; C. Hannings, 200, 223, 205, 202, 222, 202, 224, 202, 212; G. Hazen, 200; J. Hills, 218; W. Holt, 225, 206, 209, 214, 215, 202; Ti Johnson, 236, 212; S. Kelly, 200, 204, 215, 232; E. Liebert, 202; E. Longstreth, 229, 211; J McChesney, 210, 221; E. H. Morse, 255; J. Maloy, 204; K. Mace, 200, 209, 217; F. Paul, 202; E. Pennrich, 246; R. Ruehlin, 201; N. Swetland, 201; G. Sampson, 209, 219; E. Vaughan, 202, 201, 209, 208, 215, 207; C. Willson, 212, 236; L. Wagner, 210.

Jinkjons—S. Stratton, 166, 121, 116, 146, 142; L. Collins, 161, 166, 190, 112, 146, 161, 169, 166, 198; H. Gross, 161, 162, 161, 160, 164, 161, 112, 114, 164; S. Trinkill, 190; C. Willson, 133, 162, 145, 112, 169, 126, 123, 114, 119; J. Lamgair, 161; Dr. Holliday, 164, 169; F. Scott, 160; F. Miller, 164.

Cocked hat—S. Trinkill, 39; C. Willson, 29, 47. Duck pins—G. George, 166, 137; F. Waltz, 111 S. Small, 160; W. Crawford, 112; E. Gragg, 166; Cy. Taylor, 161, 115, 162; S. Stratton, 166, 169; D. Gray, 161; Dr. Holliday, 129, 161; S. Trinkill, 162.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

E. H. Morse reached the blue banner with 255 Wednesday. It was also the week's high ten-pin score.

G. Gragg won from O. Edwards by 52 pins in the duck-pin match Sunday. Their scores were:

Gragg	97	89	80	90	80	97	92	92—717
Edwards	83	72	73	94	94	84	83	83—665

Some good scores were rolled in Jimjons the past week. S. Stratton 143, C. Willson 145 and L. Collins 146, which was high for the week.

Dr. Holliday and Cy. Taylor played a close duck-pin match Sunday night. Their scores were:

Taylor	90	101	115	103—409
Holliday	129	97	101	80—407

L. Collins did some good Jimjon rolling in his series with H. Gross, the last week. Their Sunday games were:

Collins	161	89	103	98	100	112	146	96—845
Gross	92	89	101	97	102	87	81	80—749

Dr. Holliday ran up the week's high duck-pin score, 129.

HOLT'S AVERAGE.

W. Holt made a nice averagt in a five game contest against J. Morrison in ten-pins Tuesday. Their scores were:

Holt	188	214	215	202	195	3014	202	4-5
Morrison	184	124	151	196	124	703	132	4-5

C. Willson rolled the high cocked hat score of the week with 47.

J. Drinkwater, a visiting bowler from Omaha, participated in a social match at ten-pins with C. Hannings as team mate against G. Gregory and E. Vaughan Tuesday night. Their scores were:

Gregory	192	218	122	196	192	930	186
Vaughan	157	201	176	209	164	907	181	2-5
Totals	349	419	308	405	356	1837
Hannings	205	230	147	169	175	944	168	4-5
Drinkwater	175	175	192	180	171	895	178	2-5
Totals	380	235	339	349	344	1737

D. Gunning lost to J. Drinkwater in a five-game match by the small margin of three pins by the following scores, Wednesday:

Drinkwater	149	184	194	167	184	878	175 2-5
Gunning	181	184	167	166	175	873	175

WIN BY FORTY PINS.

J. McChesney and S. Trinkill won a close five game ten-pin match by forty pins from E. Liebert and J. Maloy Thursday, as follows:

McChesney	201	194	178	160	166	899	179 4-5
Trinkill	140	175	152	160	159	786	157 1-5
Totals	341	369	330	320	325	1685
Liebert	171	184	184	160	185	846	169 1-2
Maloy	142	169	130	179	140	759	150 4-5
Totals	314	353	315	339	324	1645

C. Hannings and D. Gunning won an impromptu match from J. Bowron and G. Gregory Thursday. Their scores were:

Hannings	185	232	191	202	226	1036	207 1-5
Gunning	178	190	162	185	131	896	179
Totals	363	422	354	385	407	1931
Bowron	194	177	146	166	149	832	184 2-5
Gregory	186	142	165	157	169	814	162 4-5
Totals	379	319	311	323	318	1736

E. H. Porter's name now adorns the blue banner with 252.

S. Stratton and C. Willson contested four good games of jimjons Friday night, by the following scores:

Stratton	110	92	146	142	485
Willson	112	109	120	123	466

STRONG TRIBUTE TO SONOMA GIRL.

A Chicago critic has this to say of Sonoma Girl, Capt. Springer's great trotter: "While Highball is the king, Sonoma Girl is the queen, and her work in the Libertyville race should by no means be overlooked or belittled. With Highball out of the way she would look like the best green trotter that ever faced the starter, and with more work and a couple of races under her belt she is likely to enter the select 2:05 list. She has, from a horseman's point of view, a better way of going than Highball's, and indeed it would be hard to improve the California mare's gait. She goes low all around, apparently with not the slightest loss or waste of locomotive power. She can turn and get away like a pacer, and no matter how hot the clip she does not want to break.

"It was the most severe test to which a horse could be put that she underwent in the first heat of the Libertyville race. Down to the quarter in 0:30½, trotting the last eighth in 0:15, she was then, seemingly in a few strides, left in the rear by a horse that was evidently her master. But she did not falter. She did not jump. On and on went the little mare. She was not in order for any such an effort as the circumstances demanded of her, but that did not matter. She tried hard every time she was asked, and although she could not again reach Highball's side she made him beat all the records for green trotters and put himself at once in the free for all class in order to lead her to the wire."

ST. GEORGE CRICKETERS.

Game With Los Angeles Scehduled for Agricultural Park This Afternoon.

The Sons of St. George are to play the Los Angeles Cricket Club, at Agricultural Park this afternoon. Wickets will be pitched at 1:30 o'clock, stumps being drawn at 6 o'clock.

Following are the names of the players: Sons of St. George—G. F. Gadsdon, A. E. Barwell, C. E. Packman, J. W. Heavens, A. J. Munton, W. Morris, G. N. Salter, T. Brown, C. Ramsden, F. W. Ashton, B. J. Roden, J. A. Roden.

Los Angeles—Pat Higgins, P. Tomkins, C. P. Sommerville, H. H. Friend, T. J. Bamford, R. Larritt, F. Bamford, E. Smith, J. E. Heavens, W. Wright, R. H. Cantley, E. Bird.

C. Bates, son of an old Yorkshire cricketer, recently made his first appearance in first-class cricket, scoring 104 not out, against Northumberland, at Newcastle.

Only one vacancy now remains to be filled in the Cambridge eleven, as W. P. Harrison has been given his "blue."

The South Africans who beat Kent by the narrow margin of two runs, and obtained an inning and a 108 runs victory over Derbyshire, last week, will play their first test match against all England on Monday next. The following have been chosen to represent England: R. E. Foster, C. B. Fry, T. Hayward, J. Tyldesley, G. Hirst, L. Braund, A. Lilley, C. Blythe, T. Wass, E. Arnold, G. L. Jessop.

ALL AUTOMOBILES AT COST

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Consisting of the following Stock Cars, 1907 Models

Darracq — 40-60 H. P., French rating	Retail price	$9000.00
	Sale price	$7600.00
	Discount -	$1400.00
De Luxe with top — 50-60 H.P.	Retail price	$5250.00
	Sale price	$4200.00
	Discount -	$1050.00
De Luxe without top — 50-60 H.P.	Retail price	$5000.00
	Sale price	$4000.00
	Discount -	$1000.00
Queen Victoria Body — 28-30 H.P. With top, clock, Springfield speedometer	Retail price	$2600.00
	Sale price	$2000.00
	Discount -	$ 600.00
Queen Straight Line — With Top. 28-30 H.P.	Retail price	$2650.00
	Sale price	$2175.00
	Discount -	$ 475.00
St. Louis Type 18 — 35 H.P.	Retail price	$2650.00
	Sale price	$2100.00
	Discount -	$ 550.00
Overland Runabout — 4-Cylinder, 18-20 H.P.	Retail price	$1400.00
	Sale price	$1200.00
	Discount -	$ 200.00

All the above are 4-cylinder cars.

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One Second-Hand National — 35 H.P. 4-Cylinder Car	Retail price When new.....	$3150.00
	Sale price	$1200.00
	Discount -	$1950.00

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TRAINING FOR WOMEN; BENEFIT AND DANGER.

BY MRS. HERBERT FORDER.

NOTHING is quite so dangerous for the future mothers of the race as excessive physical training. While athleticism is as much needed by the girls as by young men, care must be taken not to overlook the fact that the female's is a much higher and more delicate organism. She is liable to many slight internal ruptures and strains in her growing years that may imperil her future as a wife and mother.

It is a distressing fact that many instructors of physical training take but little notice of this, their only desire seemingly is to turn out a class of girls that shall compete with men in all their games and exercises. The greatest offender in this respect is the gymnasium. Too much praise cannot be given to light calisthenics—barbells, marching, very light dumb-bells and rubbers, fencing and all light ball games; and too much condemnation of gymnastics—parallel and horizontal bars, ropes, rings and German horse—cannot be uttered. With the exception of the most simple work over the horse they should be cut out all together.

Parents who have the future of their young children at heart should see to it that this craze for gymnastics is done away with both at school and at home. All the other forms of light physical training are essential to a healthy womanhood capable of bearing with ease and sterling health the burdens of life. I strongly recommend all suitable outdoor games for girls, such as hockey, tennis, croquet, handball, swimming, basketball, cycling, riding, rowing and last but almost of most importance, walking.

WOMEN'S VANITY.

The greatest obstacle one meets with when teaching grown-up girls, or married women, is their incurable vanity. One can never replace that Gibson strut with the free walk of the strong athletic woman; one can never get that outrageous corset abandoned for a set of natural muscles gained by a little rational work; one can never make a woman understand the only real athletic and beautiful figure is never obtained with the use of any more false support than a linen waistband can afford.

One cannot get the average city-bred girl down to the real things. The glitter and the tinsel of life are rapidly taking the place of character for her. Thus the teacher of physical training has an uphill task. Many commence earnestly, full of hope and ambition, then work for a week and give up. How many drug fiends, how many patent medicine fanatics, how many complexion enthusiasts, how many weaklings disheartened with the first year of married life, how many false figure fakers, start and give up in despair. They had neither the heart nor the mined to make themselves real live women of character and buoyant health and strength.

If one could only make young girls and women understand what a price they must pay in after life for this neglect of their bodies, this artificial get-up for the sake of smart appearance, as well as the great joy of perfect health which they lose every day of their lives, then they would pause and consider the advisability of living natural and strenuous days.

Take my own case as one typical of what can be done by determination and the right methods. I am very tiny, not weighing more than ninety-eight pounds. I was married six years ago after four years of employment as a stenographer in close city offices. I had a sound constitution, but was not strong, and certainly looked frail enough at the time to be taken for a consumptive. Thanks to careful living I have had six years of splendid health.

FOR LONG LIFE.

What a startling contrast there is in the age of an athletic woman and that of the unnatural person. The latter is a horror of deep lines and wrinkles, ineffectually covered with powder or enamel, a crusty temper, a bent back and very often all the complaints the daughters of Eve inherited, and many more they have invented since her time.

Age of the healthy athletic woman comes gradually, so slowly as to be hardly perceptible, and at three score and ten she is not ugly—only more sweet and venerable. The end comes swiftly, rarely with long illness or broken health. Just a sudden weakness and falling at the heart. A few happy words to the big tearful children and the life of the flesh is put away and the garb of the eternal is taken with infinite joy. Which life will ye choose, ye coming wives and mothers? If it be the latter, then cast out the frivolities once and for all, become athletic, live for culture of both body and brain.

I consider that every woman, no matter what her station or employment in society may be, should give half an hour each day to the training of her body on the lines laid down in the previous articles on physical training by Mr. Forder. Only the lightest instrument should be used, large pair of wooden bells or a small pair of iron dumb-bells. I use two-pound bells, nothing heavier should be used by any woman. After exercise I have a cold sponge. If you find it suits you, take one; if it chills you and leaves you weak and tired, then do without it. Rub down with a coarse towel. Try the cold water a few weeks later after you have become stronger. Make up your mind to get rid of those corsets; they are the most frightful curse. Don't exercise or touch the cold water during your inevitable days of weakness; nature is best left alone at that time.

MARRIED WOMEN.

To the married woman I would say, the day that you are led to expect a birth, begin to cut out the indoor physical training; be certain never to do exercises that lift the arms much above the head. Do nothing that is violent or excessive. Begin to walk every day. Make yourself an enthusiastic walker, in this climate early morning and after sunset are the best hours. Get a liberal quantity of fruit into your diet, be sure to cut out those outrageous big meat dinners—they are the present curse of America. Read Harry Brooke's articles each week in the Sunday Times Magazine; they will teach you somehing about the value of fruit, and how to eat it. Above all else, mind your mind. Keep away all angry, selfish, wicked thoughts. Be brave, courageous, helpful, cheerful; be at your best always.

I wish I could make every young woman take her life in her hands today and begin to mold it along sane, healthy and noble lines. If wives and mothers would be strong, healthy, forceful and unselfish, the regeneration of the world would take place in a few generations.

RED WATER PEST GROWING WORSE.

BETTER SPORT REPORTED FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH.

Surf Fishing Season in Full Swing Along the Western Beach, and Fine Specimens Are Taken at Ocean Park and Manhattan—Trolling Improving Daily.

Beach fishing showed some improvement last week, as compared with the one before, but a continuance of the "red water" pest, which is growing worse in many localities, threatens results dire to the anglers, if much longer continued.

Huntington Beach is certainly coming home to its own as a corbina ground. The sport there has been nearly as good as it was three years ago. Big fish are quite common, and good catches have been the rule.

Last Sunday the wharf was congested with anglers, yet a number made good catches. R. Campbell landed nine corbina and two yellowfin, having four two-pounders and one of two and a half. Harry Slotterbeck and wife landed four fine fish, the best weighing about three and a half pounds, as well as other smaller ones. Mrs. Slotterbeck and Mrs. Page tried their luck Wednesday, and in spite of red water, the former landed fifteen and the latter ten. Campbell revisited the wharf Thursday with equally good sport.

The best fish were taken on sand crabs. Clam looked good to the little fellows, and the crabs remained on the hooks long enough to give the good ones a chance at them before the "nippers" stole everything.

P. Lazarus resumed operations at Balboa and went out in a boat in Newport Bay. With his partner, Lazarus landed twenty bass.

Charles Luckenbach fished the inlet wharf, south of the mouth of Newport Bay, and breached several big corbina as well as large bass and croakers, having a very good catch of it.

At Sunset Beach Simon Spier, E. L. Hedderly and their wives, and a few others fished at intervals, but the sport was poor. The largest fish in evidence were yellowfin croakers, and they ran about a pound in weight. Corbina were of the "nipper" size only. Plenty of smelts were to be had by whoever wanted them.

Ed Gerson visited San Pedro Bay and put in his time with the jack smelts, which were not only plentiful, but of unusually good size. Gerson caught some ten inches long and took several dozens. Sharks, stingrays and other marine bric-a-brac filled out his day.

Seekers after corbina had good sport at Manhattan Sunday, and some fair catches have been made during the week. The best sport at Manhattan, or indeed, anywhere along the western coast, is to be had in the evening. Sunday Simon Simmons landed a dozen, the biggest being a four-pound corbina. Louis Streuber and partner made a good catch the day previous.

R. V. Todd and wife left yesterday to put in a week or two along the western beach. They will fish at Redondo, Manhattan and other points en route.

Big rock bass are reported quite plentiful in San Pedro harbor, just now, and big yellowfins are beginning to run there also. "Governor" Tallman caught a nice string there during the week.

Capt. Föyn Seeberg had a field day at Ocean Park last week. After a hard fight, he landed a big corbina, which proved to be a four-pounder when put on the scales.

The trolling is improving quite steadily off Portuguese Bend. Boxes of fine fish are being caught nearly every day. A. M. Morse and Ed Winfield of this city have been fishing at the island with considerable success. Winfield landing several button fish. Winfield registered a twenty-seven-pound albacore in the Southern California Rod and Reel Club's tournament last week, taken on light tackle.

Sea trout are running at the Long Wharf, Port Los Angeles. A few pampano are reported at Ocean Park and Del Rey. Mackerel are running at all the longer wharves.

The tide will be high at 11:04 o'clock this morning—not very favorable for surf fishing.

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J.P. Is a remedy for those weaknesses which sap the pleasures of life should take Jurven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1. Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

OPENING OF THE HUNTING SEASON IN THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAINS.

Scenes to be expected tomorrow, when the dove and deer laws permit shooting of game after several months' closed season.

LAZY HUNTER IN HIS GLORY.

Dove Bombardment to Open at Dawn Tomorrow.

Plentiful Supply of Birds, Well Fed and Fat.

Short Limit Easily Obtainable Near Town.

The dove season is to open tomorrow and thousands of hunters in Southern California are preparing to hunt the birds wherever found. Indications point to a good season, for the doves have been breeding freely and large flocks of them have been seen and located by prospective huntsmen.

The legal hour for beginning shooting is half an hour before sunrise tomorrow morning, and the legal hour to cease firing is half an hour after sunset. Many wardens will be afield to arrest violators of the license law, and those who have failed to receive their tags must carry along the paper they received in lieu of it, and display it when asked by an officer to do so.

Coming after several months of closed season, the opening of the dove law finds a big business in guns and ammunition, and this season the license matter gives even more definite evidence as to the wide popularity of the dove. Every day during the last week the County Clerk and his deputies have ministered to a room full of applicants, and Frank Oakley, who has this branch of the work in charge, says thousands of licenses have been taken out, the supply of tags allotted being exhausted long ago and others having been made to fill the demand. Few are going deer hunting, but the very heat that discouraged the riflemen has augmented the ranks of the dove hunters until the biggest turnout of trigger knights that ever marked any mid-week opening day is assured for tomorrow morning.

There is no form of shotgun sport better adapted to the lazy man's wants or more suitable for hot weather than dove shooting. Pleasantly basking in the tonneau of an automobile with cool drinks at hand, picking off occasional birds as they whizz across the road, is one form in which it is practiced by local motorists of the shooting fancy. Equally inviting is the German form in which a large shade tree is pressed into service and a basket lunch of ample proportion and Teutonic odor is spread out, with a case of iced beer flanking it.

Only boys and inexperienced marksmen of little ability ever "hunt" doves. The veterans seek for flights and then let the birds do the hunting.

WHERE TO SHOOT.

The finding of flights is an easier task than usual, this year. Although the great plenty of feed, barley and weed seeds, and the bountiful supply of water are factors tending to scatter the birds and break up the regularity of their flights, there seems to be such an unusually good supply of doves this summer that all the old passes of other days bid fair to prove worth trying.

The El Monte, Puente and other flights along or east of the San Gabriel River are said to be well stocked and young birds are much in evidence. The backward spring doubtless delayed the first brood of doves somewhat, but the two weeks later opening day is guarantee that they will be as far along at least as they were by opening time last year, as well as much more abundant.

The short limit affords little excuse for making a long trip after doves, early in the season at least. Plenty of sporting material can be found at the city's gates. Around Eagle Rock, west of Hollywood, this side of Inglewood, Gardena, Florence, Naadeau, are many flights which ought to yield a good shot his twenty-five birds in two hours of shooting, and he need not leave his office before 4 o'clock to reach it either. Auto, street car or horse will serve. The cream of the shooting always is to be found in the evening, and affords a pleasant relief from a warm day.

South of the city are a number of large fields overgrown with weeds that doves like. In some of these the birds are to be found by the hundred, just before dusk, and from 5 o'clock on they come in.

Splendid prospects are reported from the San Fernando Valley. The Pacoima and Tejunga washes are well stocked. The Verdugo flights have been looked over and pronounced fully up to grade. About Fernando some fine sport is promised. On the south side of the valley from the pass to the chalk hills, motoring parties have encountered many birds. Those who have access to the big ranches are in rare luck as the heavy grain crop has concentrated the birds on these holdings. Fair sport should be possible under such conditions all through the season.

DOVE ARITHMETIC.

Like most other birds, the speed of doves is greatly overestimated, and while they cannot be killed clean at seven or eight rods without liberal allowance, many young marksmen, in their anxiety to "lead" enough, overdo the matter and keep missing their birds. The speed at which the dove travels is variable. Upon some flights he who can average two doves for five shells spent is doing wonderful work.

Coming from cañons, the birds often are high or far off at the side, traveling at tremendous pace, and presenting difficult work. The flushed bird is a fair mark, and on a feeding ground flight, or near water, where the doves come in leisurely, hovering about before alighting, they are almost as easy to stop.

Compiled from numerous instances of flushing doves alongside a car, the average speed of the bird when "loafing" along certainly is not more than forty miles an hour. This calls for a mathematical allowance of seven and a fourth feet, based upon a shot velocity of 960 feet, which is not excessive with nitro powder, and a distance of 120 feet, or forty yards, which is rather long range in dove shooting. The swing of the gun materially decreases this allowance in a degree that each man must learn for himself, owing to the variations with which different shooters handle their weapons, but the figures prove the contention that overleading is an easy thing to do.

HUNTING RIFLE TESTS.

Expert Makes Comparison of New Automatic and Old Form Repeaters.

Of particular interest to riflemen at present in view of the opening of the deer season are some experiments recently conducted by that expert shot, Joe Singer, with a view to ascertaining the relative rapidity of accurate fire with the most modern automatic reloading types of rifles and the older form of lever action repeater of the Winchester and Marlin class.

Singer's deductions proved to him that in the hands of an expert the lever action gun was capable of being worked effectively as rapidly as the new autoloading arm. Little difference was exhibited in the accuracy.

The German ring target, having a twelve-inch bullseye, was used, at the usual distance, 200 yards. With a Remington autoloading rifle, Singer fired five shots in six and a half seconds, scoring three bulls and two outers. His second string he put in in six seconds, but missed the target once owing to endeavoring to crowd his fire. Three bulls were scored as before. One shot was just outside the black; the other was wild.

Singer then took up Frank Allender's 32 Winchester Special, a finely-embellished gun made to order for Allender. This is a lever action gun, but Singer scored his five shots in six seconds with three bullseyes and one a sixteen, the other a nine.

He argues that the jump of the automatic throws one off his aim just as much as throwing the lever of the ordinary type of gun does.

BIG TURNOUT OF SHOOTERS.

DOVE HUNTERS BREAKING ALL RECORDS THIS YEAR.

Seekers After Birds Outnumber Deer Hunters More Than Ten to One, Because of Heat—All Sections to Be Prospected—Good Sport Looked for Generally.

The dual attraction of doves and deer has resulted in the liveliest interest ever displayed among sportsmen over any opening day on record, and it now looks as if tomorrow's turnout of dove hunters in particular would come up to the high-water mark set by the last season, when opening took place on Sunday.

Dove hunters outnumber the prospective deer slayers more than ten to one, because of the hot weather. Dove prospects are all favorable, however, while the deer outlook is somewhat doubtful. Many will content themselves with brief afternoon trips tomorrow, reserving their all-day efforts until later on, hundreds having planned to take their first crack at the birds next Sunday, which with them virtually will constitute "opening day."

Of this latter class are Gen. C. F. A. Last, Jacob Adloff, Gus Winstel, Fred Holbrook and H. L. Hyatt, who will try some of the near-by flights tomorrow afternoon, and next Friday will leave for their quail and dove preserve, the Lux Land and Water Company at Encinitas, San Diego county, where they may hunt deer also if the weather moderates.

John R. Taylor and friend, Merrill, left yesterday for Volcano Springs in an automobile, there to hunt deer and doves, both of which are reported plentiful by Taylor. The Volcano Mountains are in the Imperial country. Taylor has a mine there.

John Althouse and party will take a crack at the doves and deer tomorrow in the northern part of the county.

Homer Kennedy and one of the Hunter boys have postponed their trip arranged for this week until the first of the month, and will then invade the Sespe country. Deer, doves and trout are the quest.

J. H. Greenway will put in tomorrow about Fernando hunting doves. Sunday next he and B. C. Hinman, Pete Peterson, and others expect to look up a flight near Calabasas.

Billy Nordhoit and Jim Matfield are to scour the Puente country in Nordholt's Premier looking up some of the old-time flights this afternoon.

Jim and Jack Jeffries will try their hands near "De Champ's" ranch above Burbank tomorrow.

Ed Maier and Ed Golter will shoot them up at Handorf's milk ranch tomorrow afternoon.

August E. Morro, H. L. Corson, Dr. F. S. Dillingham, Ed Herwick, H. L. Tottenham and possibly others will make a raid on up-river flights next Sunday. Morro will try to get in his work late tomorrow afternoon near the city limits.

Chris. Krempel, Frank Foote, Louis White and other San Pedro gunners will be on duty in the Palos Verdes hills back of San Pedro today. Some good flights used to be found there, the birds having the great grain fields to roam over.

Adolf Maas and Adolf Pachmeyer will put in next Sunday near Laguna along the San Gabriel.

Ernest R. Werdin and party are afield this afternoon in Werdin's automobile, to locate a flight of doves for reference tomorrow.

William Cline and son, George, will take an auto ride up Encino way tomorrow afternoon, and next Sunday will try the Etiwanda flights.

Joe Amestoy will take a party to the Encino ranch, which belongs to the Amestoy estate, and is a famous dove ground.

Gail B. Johnson, Dr. Johnson, W. F. Bottsford and Bill Schumacher are said to have planned a coup on the doves about Fullerton for consummation tomorrow.

L. A. Denker and party will shoot over the Hammel and Denker ranch tomorrow afternoon, going out in Denker's automobile.

Jake Fisher has left for Piru for a several days' hunt among the doves and deer.

Newell brothers are on the Los Virgines ranch looking up a buck to down tomorrow, making headquarters at Joe Hunter's. They will bag a few doves also.

Joe Singer, Matt Wolfskill and possibly others will shoot over Wolfskill's ranch near Sawtelle the opening afternoon.

Frank W. Allender and wife will open the season in Northern California or Southern Oregon around Sherman Powell's haunts. They will be away several weeks. Allender has added a handsome specially-built 32 Special Winchester to his collection, one of the most ornate repeaters ever brought to town. He delights in trying to have handsomer guns than anybody else.

Henry Pfirrmann, who expected to be here for the dove season, is on his way West, having recovered from his injury sufficiently to get about on crutches.

Charles Pratt, "Wild Bill" Ruess and Dr. Felix C. Shurtleff are to leave today for Riverside in an automobile to hunt doves.

Max Friese will hunt at El Monte tomorrow.

Al Lawton, E. B. Van Arnam, and possibly others, will visit the Encino country next Sunday.

Charles W. Winston will open the season near San Dimas.

Jim Decker and the usual party are to leave today for the Decker ranch above Malibu to look up deer and doves. They argue that the ocean tempers the heat in that section and that dark of the moon at present should be made use of. The moon is new, and the deer cannot feed at night as they do when the orb is bright.

Commissioner W. S. Windham and party will leave today for the West Fork of the San Gabriel. Four Pasadenans comprise the outfit.

E. Ellsworth Salyer, Warde L. Heller, Stanley Bartholomew and one other left last night on the 11:30 o'clock S. P. train for Lang station and will rest today, starting in for a buck tomorrow.

Will A. Wright and Harry Slotterbeck belong to the "wise" fraternity which will await cooler weather before sallying forth after a buck.

Fred Brown of Pasadena is en route to San Diego county after doves and will shoot near La Jolla.

Charles Odeon and friend left Thursday morning for a two weeks' trip through Bear Valley with deer, doves and trout in mind.

J. S. Baldwin, C. S. Cramlet, John Silvas, Bob Thompson and Ralph L. Meade departed Friday afternoon for the West Fork of the San Gabriel, acting on advice received from the forest ranger there. He reported a plenty of deer sign.

Deputy Fish Commissioner H. I. Pritchard of Santa Monica and his usual party will be afield bright and early tomorrow morning, looking for law violators as well as bucks. They have given no clew to the probable field of their operations.

County Game Warden Will B. Morgan and his deputies also will be on the qui vive. Morgan probably will be in the vicinity of Mt. Gleason.

C. E. Gillon and party of friends will take their usual trip up the Coast after deer.

Oscar Freytag and his partner will prospect the country back of Terminal for doves.

Joe Tegel, who lives in good dove country in Orange county, will get his gun off the shelf, next Sunday morning, for the first time, and will shoot near Anaheim.

A number of Santa Ana and Orange sportsmen will shoot in Santiago Cañon.

Although the Irvine ranch is supposed to be closed, several Newport parties have planned to raid it tomorrow. Around El Toro are some good flights.

Ed C. Dieter and Hugh E. Maxson will try their hands tomorrow afternoon on one of the flights near town. Later they will visit the San Fernando Valley.

The Burke brothers will take a run to Gardena late tomorrow afternoon for doves.

A leading sportsman figured that 2500 was a conservative estimate of the number of hunters who would be afield from Los Angeles during the week, and was inclined to think nearly that many would be out in the county today.

Applicants for licenses have been lined up ten deep waiting for a chance to exchange their dollars for slips of paper. Room 10 in the basement of the Courthouse is the proper place to apply.

Sam Alexander will entertain his usual party next Sunday on his ranch near Fernando.

BIG SWIMMING EVENTS.

Eastern Tournaments Planned—Long Distance Races to Be Features of Contests.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Now that the waters along the coast are assuming a sensible summer temperature, the athletes who give their strength to fishy feats are donning bathing suits and plunging overboard in preparation for the season of outdoor swimming. Meets will be held by the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island on July 20, and from then until the middle of September the contests will follow each other speedily.

Three or more long-distance races will be the features of the season, the Marathon swim of the American Life Saving Society from the Battery to Coney Island, a distance estimated at between ten and twelve miles; Mississippi River Marathon, at ten miles, at St. Louis; and the professional long-distance championship race of the United States, to be held at Boston during Old Home Week, between July 28 and August 3.

The date of the Marathon swim to Coney Island has been fixed for Sunday, August 1.

NATIONAL REGATTA.

Portland to Send Senior Four While Canada Will Be Represented by Crack Crews.

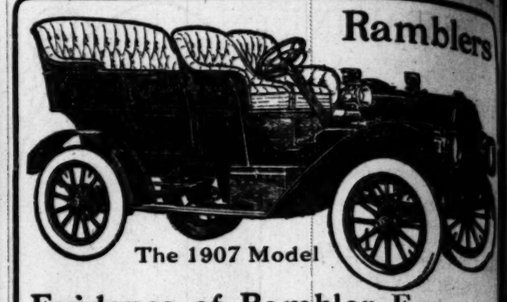
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I have been in communication with the various boat clubs throughout the country, and there is every indication that the coming national regatta on the Schuylkill in August will be the greatest in the history of these affairs," is the sentiment expressed by James Pilkington of New York, an important figure in the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

If the various members of the association work with half the zeal of the local committee, the National Regatta is certain to be the big success that Pilkington predicts. Virtually every winner of the Fourth of July races will be entered, though in a higher class. In addition, a number of crews will be organized from the good senior oarsmen abounding in Boathouse row.

Portland, Or., has consented to send its senior four, while Ottawa and Winnipeg, Can., also have entered definitely. The entry of the Hamburg four from Germany is still expected, as Fred Fortmeyer, o fthe national association, who has this matter in charge, says that the Germans will atter-

Ramblers



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I certify that the above is co

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July 1907.

J. A. GALLUP,

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

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GOING SOME

24 runabouts received this week and all sold. 12 more to arrive in days. If you are prompt you can get one of these. 48 on the way to reach Los Angeles during the next 30 days. Still going some.

MODEL "H.B." LIGHT TOURING CARS—7 sold and delivered past two weeks; two carloads more due to arrive in a few days. Had you better get your order in?

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30 H.P., 5-passengers, 110-in wheel base, 2050 lbs. Price $2150.

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Same chassis as Model 30, 3 passengers, 1900 lbs. Price $2150.

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PROGRAMME OF VENICE RACES.

Country Club Cup Is Trophy Most Sought After.

Yachts Under Thirty Feet Permitted to Enter.

Annual Visit of South Coast Club With Neighbors.

All hands and the cooks of the South Coast Yacht Club fleet are hustling about in preparation for the Ocean Park and Venice regatta, to be held next Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21. This is the fifth of these annual regattas to be held there. Prizes are offered for all classes, and it is doubtful if any of the boats of the club will fail to enter, although formal notification of entries have not yet been received by the secretary.

The Country Club cup is one of the handsomest trophies raced for in these waters, and it is now held by the Missouri II. Entry is possible for any craft under 30-foot racing length, and as a result there is a lot of overhauling among the eligible boats.

The following outline of the programme, in all probability, will be followed, with the addition of any slight changes that may be made necessary by later circumstances:

Saturday, July 20, 2 p.m.—Race for the Ocean Park Country Club Perpetual Challenge Cup, over a triangular course two and one-half miles to the mile to be covered twice, starting off Venice pier and breakwater. The race for this cup is open to all yachts under 30-foot racing length.

At 6:30 p.m.—Banquet given in the club house of the members of the South Coast Yacht Club by Venice citizens. After the banquet the dancing pavilion will be thrown open to the members of the South Coast Yacht Club and their guests, or a dance will be given at the club house by the Country Club.

Sunday, July 21, 11:00 a.m.—Start of classes C and D, racing in each class for cups presented by Abbot Kinney.

At 11:15 a.m.—Start in classes A and B racing for Venice cups presented by Abbot Kinney. The course for this race will be set out on the morning of the race.

At 3:30 p.m.—Start of the annual race from Venice to easterly end of San Pedro breakwater, for the Kinney Cruising Cup.

The yachts going to Ocean Park will anchor the outer harbor anchorage of the South Coast Yacht Club at 4 o'clock

COUNTRY CLUB TROPHY, to be sailed for at Ocean Park July 20.

the morning of Saturday, June 20, next. Boat owners are to be ready their boats or to have someone in charge of them, Friday evening, June 19.

There will be the fifth annual visit to Venice and Ocean Park, and is considered one of the most enjoyable events of the yachting season.

TODAY'S TRY-OUTS.

SOUTH COAST BOATS ENTERED.

Nearly all of the South Coast Yacht Club boats will be out today, and from the talk that has been floating around during the week, there will be a good many little brushes between the boats that are considerable to the skippers and owners, as a matter of personal satisfaction.

The informal race to be sailed between the Valkyrie, Merlin and probably the Venus will have no incentive to a audience, and carries with it a greater extent than is advisable by members of the club, a very good purpose. There is no possibility of disguising the fact that there is a feeling among some of the yachtsmen that the Valkyrie is going to San Francisco and into the hands of the Corinthian's Bay fleet. The feeling has developed into a form of unfavorable criticism, the basis of which is the belief that another boat than the Valkyrie should be sent, although the objections have never come to the point where there was any action on the part of the objectors, to send another boat.

Those favored the Merlin, owned by Mr. Fellows, who also owns the Valkyrie, have declared the Venus, with which they say they can make the best showing in San Pedro Bay. Most all of the talk has become prominent after the Merlin said he would send the Valkyrie, although it is not addressed today has anything to do with the scratch try-out to take place today has anything to do with the objections that have been made, but if the boats have any wind to get together at all, it will be a test on their relative merits, as to what either the Valkyrie, Merlin or Venus would do against the other.

However the try-out may result can make no difference in the Valkyrie's challenge to San Francisco, as the club challenged with her, and no substitution could be made at this time, it is certain that the brush will be watched with no little interest, and all the three boats will be out for a look and the latter will be tested by Skipper Dodge to determine accurately just what she

VALKYRIE FOR N

IT HAS been settled definitely that the South Coast Yacht Club's Valkyrie, owned by Jerry Mischief, will be shipped from San Pedro to San Francisco on July 20 of this month in order to give her skipper an opportunity chance to find out something about the sailing possibilities of the boat before they go into the race with the Corinthian Yacht Club's sloop Dione on August 3, for the Perpetual Challenge cup, now held by that club.

As the date of her departure draws near, interest in this race is rapidly evolving, nor is there missing from the talk the knock of the man who is sure the southern boat has no chance, as there is a lot of talk about the kind of weather in San Francisco Bay, and that the gales up there seem to be the healthy yachting progress, and that the marine skill is not believed to be monopolized by the yachtsmen who sail around these almost every day during the season, many of the members of the South Coast Club, and particularly the men who are to race the Valkyrie, are of the opinion that win or lose, the crew of the boat on recovery will know at the finish that they have had a race, and that the South Coast boat stays at home with the lings on account of weather does not have plenty of company, her crew and the race among them.

This the first time that a boat belonging to the South Coast Club has ever sent a challenger up to San Francisco, and as a natural result the performances of Valkyrie will be closely by the northern men. Commodore F. G. Phillippa of the San Francisco Yacht Club was down the other day and in conversation with Secretary A. Lester Best of the South Coasters, urged that Valkyrie make her visit to the north and, if a race again August 4, for a special cup which would be offered by the San Francisco club for an open event for 25-footers.

The real object of this race will be to give the Neva of the San Francisco club, a chance to try conclusions with the Valkyrie. This was to have raced for the Corinthian challenge cup this year, but was withdrawn when the South Coasters challenged, as but one challenge can be accepted. The race, which would have been held last year, and for which the South Coasters had their boat challenged, was called off on account of the fire. This year the challenge was renewed, and Mr. Squires offered the

will do under her new sails and her new keel.

Myth, Muriel, Katrina, Osborn, Nicola, and all the little fellows will have a run, some going to Catalina, and the others along the coast, some of them intent on giving pleasure guests of the day.

The yawls Arrow and Miner will probably take a run off shore, while Hogaboom's nineteen-footer, the Dragon, may get out as far as Terminal man's Island, if the tide is favorable return trip.

Mischief II will take a run up the bay to try her new spreaders, having carried away her others in the Thanksgiving race. Joe Fellows will handle the boat. Most of the yachtsmen went down to San Pedro, yesterday afternoon, and it is certain that by an early hour tomorrow afternoon there will be a pretty fleet of yachts under canvas.

DETROIT EXPERIMENTING

Erckenbracher's Racing Yacht Is Poorly Under Her New Sails and Keel.

There is not a little interest being worked out of the sloop Detroit, Byron Erckenbracher's boat, that has been changed from a center-board to a keel boat, and seems so far to have failed to make good. In a tryout the other day, with Skipper Dodge at the tiller, the Detroit, in a light breeze, is reported as having "sailed around the sloop Yankee."

Densham, who sailed the latter, says he did some sailing around the Detroit later in the same day. Densham and Erckenbrecher both think that the Detroit will come up to her old form, but the general opinion among the men who sail boats around San Pedro is to the contrary. Her new sails, made in Detroit, are said to have been cut on the same pattern as the old ones, but her headsail seems to be badly fitting, and it is not at all likely that this is one of the reasons for her poor behavior.

Skipper Dodge says that the Detroit shows her old speed in a light breeze, and while he thinks there may be some alterations, it may not be necessary to lengthen her keel.

PROGRAMME OF VENICE RACES.

...Club Cup Is Trophy Most Sought After.

... Under Thirty Feet Permitted to Enter.

...l Visit of South Coast Club With Neighbors.

...bers and the cooks of the South ... Yacht Club fleet are hustling ... in preparation for the Ocean ... and Venice regatta, to be held ... Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and ... This is the fifth of these annual ... to be held there. Prizes are ... for all classes, and it is doubt... many of the boats of the club will ... entry, although formal notifica... of entries have not yet been re... by the secretary.

...Country Club cup is one of the ...nest trophies raced for in these ... and it is now held by the Mis... E. Entry is possible for any ... under 30-foot racing length, and ... each there is a lot of overhauling ... the eligible boats.

...following outline of the pro... in all probability, will be fol... with the addition of any slight ... that may be made necessary ... circumstances:

...day, July 20, 2 p.m.—Race for ...nia Park Country Club Perpetual ...up Cup, over a triangular ...ve and one-half miles to the ... to be covered twice, starting off ... pier and breakwater. The race ... to any yacht under ... racing length.

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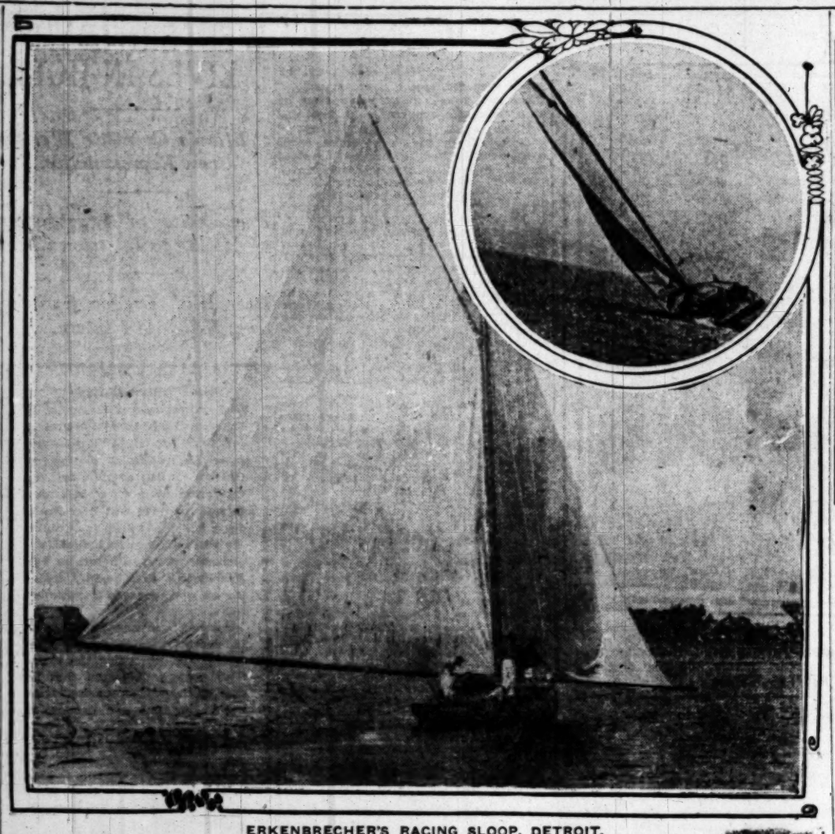
...boats going to Ocean Park will ... outer harbor anchorage of the ... Coast Yacht Club at 4 o'clock



ERKENBRECHER'S RACING SLOOP, DETROIT, running before the wind in recent trial spin—with her port rail under water in upper picture.

VALKYRIE PREPARES FOR NORTHERN TRIP.

IT HAS been settled definitely that the South Coast Yacht Club sloop Valkyrie, owned by Jerry Squires, will be shipped from San Pedro to San Francisco on July 20 of this month, in order to give her skipper and crew a chance to find out something about the sailing possibilities of the bay, before they go into the race with the Corinthian Yacht Club's sloop Discovery, on August 3, for the Perpetual Challenge cup, now held by that club.

As the date of her departure draws near, interest in this race is rapidly evolving, nor is there missing the gentle knock of the man who is sure the southern boat has no chance. There is a lot of talk about the hurricane weather in San Francisco Bay, but as the gales up there seem to breed healthy yachting progress, and all of the marine skill is not believed to be monopolized by the yachtsmen who sail around these almost every day during the season, many of the members of the South Coast Club, and particularly the men who are going to race the Valkyrie, are of the opinion that win or lose, the crew of the Discovery will know at the finish that they have had a race, and that if the South Coast boat stays at her moorings on account of weather she will have plenty of company, her rival in the race among them.

This the first time that a boat belonging to the South Coast Club has ever sent a challenger up to San Francisco, and as a natural result the performances of Valkyrie will be watched closely by the northern men. Commodore F. G. Phillipps of the San Francisco Yacht Club was in town the other day and in conversation with Secertary A. Lester Best of the South Coasters, urged that Valkyrie extend her visit to the north and, if possible, race again August 4, for a special cup which would be offered by the San Francisco club for an open race for 25-footers.

The real object of this race would be to give the Neva of the San Francisco club, a chance to try conclusions with the Valkyrie. The Neva was to have raced for the Corinthian challenge cup this year, but was withdrawn when the South Coast Club challenged, as but one challege may be accepted. The race, which was to have been held last year, and for which the South Coasters had then challenged, was called off on account of the fire. This year the challenge was renewed, and Mr. Squires offered to send his boat at his own expense, which was accepted.

On account of the need of getting the Valkyrie up north in time to try her out over the course there, and the fact that the Ocean Park and Venice races are almost due, the crew of the Valkyrie, with one exception, will leave here by rail July 22, because they must be in local waters for the races on July 20 and 21. Oscar Freytag will go up with the Valkyrie on the steamer Francis Leggett.

Within a day or two, Valkyrie will be dismantled and put into a cradle at Joe Fellows's yard. Then she will be towed down to the steamer cradle and all hoisted aboard, and the yacht secured for the trip. On her arrival at San Francisco she will be put over the side, and the cradle probably knocked away, when a launch from the San Francisco Yacht Club will tow her to that club's anchorage at Tiburon, and to all intents and purposes, the South Coast boat will be the guest of the club, and given all the privileges of a member of the fleet.

Walter Folsom will sail the Valkyrie, with Freytag, Fulton and Densham as a crew. Mr. Squires also will go up and find out how much better or worse his boat is than the Discovery.

The course is from an imaginary line off the northerly end of Meiggs' Wharf to and round Presidio Shoal Buoy, leaving it on the port hand; thence to and round Goat Island Shoal Buoy, leaving it on the port hand, thence northwesterly one and one-eighth miles to and round a stakeboat (anchored at the intersection of imaginary lines drawn from Sausalito Point through Point Blunt, and from the westerly point of Goat Island through Goat Island Shoal Buoy,) leaving the stakeboat on the port hand; thence to and round Presidio Shoal Buoy, keeping Alcatraz Island on the starboard hand and leaving the buoy on the port hand; thence to the starting-line off Meiggs' Wharf.

This, it is believed by Valkyrie's skipper, will be about fourteen miles, and give two legs of windward work, one long and one short, and two of broad reaching. The known strong tides and puffy, squally breezes of the northern bay will be material factors in the race put up by the South Coast yacht, and four or five days will be none too much time for the Valkyrie's crew to get a line on the chances of those waters. While they do not promise to bring back the cup, the South Coast men are ready to take any old kind of weather and make this first visit of one of their boats creditable to both challenging boat and club.

DEER SEASON NOW AT HAND.

Hunters Find no Need for a Red Cap This Year.

Hot Weather Effective as a Protective Measure.

Bucks Mostly Driven to the Highest Fastnesses.

Established last year in Maine, the fashion of wearing red caps while in the field bids fair to meet with little favor among the deer hunters of Southern California, this summer, for advance indications promise a scanty turnout of riflemen in the hills this week, although the legal time for hunting bucks is here with dawn of tomorrow.

Far more potent as a mutual protective measure to hunters is the protracted hot spell, which has worked the postponement of many trips. There is plenty of hill climbing to do, mostly under the direct rays of the broiling midsummer sun. The brush is thick, and there is a much greater expanse of it than in previous seasons. Water is everywhere, however, which lightens the weight of the canteen, but scatters the deer, and that means more tramping to the shot.

The deer have retreated to the highest and coolest fastnesses of the upper mountain ranges, where the grass grows greenest, and the potreros, for the time being, are turned into veritable deer yards, where often several antlered monarchs may be driven into full flight by the same shot. Such places only are to be come at by a series of physical feats of strength and endurance.

Although the heat has cancelled a number of trips, there is no doubt as to the deer supply, according to mountain ranchers, forest rangers and others who are in a position to know at first hand of the game outlook. Last year's conditions were almost as bad for the rifleman and as favorable for the deer as those now governing the sport, and a plentiful supply of breeding stock was left over to replenish the hills. The heavy winters and the resulting increase of brush are no doubt of more value as deer protectors than the best of laws under the present meagre facilities for enforcement thereof.

In the West Fork of the San Gabriel, which was famous deer ground in days gone by, very encouraging evidences of sport have been seen by trout fishermen and the forest ranger stationed just over the ridge of Mt. Wilson. Rather more does and fawns are reported than bucks.

In the Santa Monica Mountains, which bid fair to be hunted more closely than usual, this summer, plenty of deer are killed every year, the range being at once the most accessible and the most productive deer territory within reach of the blanket camper who aims to pack what he will need on his back.

HINTS ON EQUIPMENT.

To take just enough and not too much luggage is a fine art. If a general rule can be laid down, it is "dispense with everything but the barest necessities." Camping is not hotel life, and loses half its attraction when one tries to make it so.

Woolen underclothing is best. Some cannot stand it, but those who can should wear nothing else; it is warmer when warmth is needed and cooler in the heat. It is "cold insurance," and the best-known preventive of those pneumonias that often follow sudden changes of weather, taking one in a condition of great fatigue and lessened resisting powers. A flannel and a khaki shirt may be carried if the trip is to be a rather long one, and thus a change is afforded. In midday the khaki is about the right weight, and at other times the flannel comes in handy.

Footgear is all-important. No sane man tries to break in a pair of new boots or shoes on a trip—that job should be done weeks before. Nothing spoils a trip like sore, blistered feet. Shoes must fit comfortably, and heavy socks should be worn. A bath in the coldest of spring water is almost a specific for sore feet, but they must be dried thoroughly before walking is resumed.

One of the little conveniences that is worth taking on any trip is a small packet of talcum powder to relieve chafing. Careful attention to the fit of clothing will do much to alleviate this, also, as usually it is caused by ill-fitting garments.

The big hunting knife is obsolete. In its place are many neat, easily carried knives with three or four-inch blades of good steel, and solidly proportioned to stand up to the hard work of camp life.

The rifle really is the least important part of the deer hunter's make-up. In the majority of cases, the nimrod will not be rewarded with even a sight of a deer. Should he have a shot offered, the rifle is of infinitely less importance than the man behind it. Any rifle will kill a deer—the special 22-caliber Winchester is fatal if its ball strikes the right spot. Many men seem to think that the mere possession of an automatic magazine rifle is of itself fatal to any deer that comes within sight of it.

This last week has seen a demand for the automatic arms, however, that is little short of marvelous. Every house in town has almost cleaned up its stock, and some thought they were buying rashly last winter.

Of those who are to leave today or have departed for points which will be their rendezvous for a week or ten days, a large percentage went to northern Los Angeles county. The outlook is as good there as in many places more inaccessible.

In San Diego and Riverside counties many will turn out after the deer tomorrow morning. Elsinore and Murrietta are centers of promising country.

San Bernardino sportsmen mostly are on the way to Bear Valley whose cool and gratifying climate stands out like an oasis in the desert. Trout and deer make a double attraction.

Better sport can be expected in September when at the approach of the "running season" the bucks will work down out of the heights they use in summer and become somewhat more accessible to the second-rate hunter. The wise ones have postponed their trips quite generally, acting upon this belief.

Great Fertility of Toads.

Every tiny toad lays a stupendous number of eggs. Dr. C. F. Hodge of Clark University, in Worcester, Mass., received 11,545 eggs from one toad, a necessary fertility, since the chances of an egg developing into a toad are less than one in a thousand.

Within two weeks after the eggs are laid the young tadpoles begin to appear and feed first on their gelatinous envelope. Next the slimy deposits common to ponds and swamps are attacked. Steadily grow the young wrigglers until their bodies enlarge to the size of thumb nails by the end of June. The long tail now is absorbed and the legs develop. They begin to hop on the bank and disperse, never to return save in the breeding season.

It is at the spring of the year that the toads awake from their winter sleep below the rocks and scrub. They often have been literally frozen stiff, but they return to life as healthy as ever and on the first balmy night migxate toward the nearest breeding pond. Usually this is the old homestead where they were born. For the toad is a domestic animal and will travel a mile or more for the sake of returning to the place of its hatching. —[Chicago Tribune.

Chinaware and Ironstone Facts.

"The chinaware of today, delicately and handsomely tinted, costs less than the heavy, clumsy white ironstone ware in vogue twenty years ago," said a dealer. "The heavy stuff still sells, chiefly to cheap restaurant proprietors, who want something that can hardly be broken. But families can have a prettily-decorated, tasteful dinner set nowadays for as little as $10, and the heavy stuff is not any cheaper than that, and never was. In looks it is, and is bound to be, hideous, and the mistaken idea that it is easily matched leads a few people to buy it, when, in fact, the variation in the tints of white makes it really more difficult to match than most other forms of table china. Yes; we're selling sets as wedding presents at this time of the year, and among people of moderate means who believe in giving a bride something useful they are more popular than ever."—[Philadelphia Record.

Commercial Frog Raising.

The Pennsylvania Department of Fisheries has been studying the problem of commercial frog raising, and now believe that enough information has been gathered as to the life history of the frog and his food habits to make such ventures possible.

For profitable frog culture, it is stated at least three acres are required, which should be divided into at least three ponds, all of which should be carefully fenced to prevent the mature frogs from escaping.

At the outset, a small pond is required for hatching eggs, and developing tadpoles and the other ponds for the young frogs, the two-year and three-year-olds. The tadpoles eat any dead animal matter, but the mature frogs exist principally on live insects, which are attracted to the ponds by placing boards smeared with honey near the edges of the water.

For young tadpoles, it is estimated that one pound of fish or liver is sufficient for a week's rations for about two thousand.

It is reported that the principal enemies of the young frog and tadpoles are birds, snakes, eels, fishes and the larvae of the water beetle.

A SATIN skin secured using Satin skin cream and Satin skin face powder. 25c.

ENGINES INSTALLED.

SKIDBALDNIR NEARS FINISH.

Frank A. Garbutt's new 98-foot schooner Skidbaldnir, was towed down from Mormon Island to the Southern Pacific wharfs at San Pedro the other day, and the six-cylinder, 200-horsepower engines installed. All of the iron work needed for her spars has reached the yard from San Francisco, and Mr. Garbutt is counting on getting her into commission somewhere near August 1.

There is no yacht around Los Angeles more generally discussed than this boat, and the general sentiment expressed is that Garbutt has made a mistake in attempting to get extreme speed under both sail and power in the same boat.

None the less, the owner is sanguine in his hopes of success, and the big schooner may surprise the wiseacres, after all. But one thing is certain, that the boat with the Norse name will, when completed, be one of the most comfortable cruisers and thoroughly fitted boats on the Pacific Coast.

Use for Sulphurous Coal.

It is stated that fuel containing excessive quantities of sulphur can be used in producer gas engine plants without injury to the engine cylinders, provided they are kept free from moisture.

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DETROIT EXPERIMENTING.

Erckenbracher's Racing Yacht Handles Poorly Under Her New Sails and Keel.

There is not a little interest in the working out of the sloop Detroit, Byron Erckenbrecher's boat, that has been changed from a center-board to a keel boat, and seems so far to have failed to make good. In a tryout, the other day, with Skipper Dodge at the tiller, the Detroit, in a light breeze, is reported as having "sailed rings around the sloop Yankee."

Densham, who sailed the latter boat, says he did some sailing around the Detroit later in the same day. Dodge and Erckenbrecher both think the Detroit will come up to her old form, but the general opinion among the men who sail boats around San Pedro is to the contrary. Her new sails, made in Detroit, are said to have been cut on the same pattern as her old ones, but her headsail seems quite badly fitting, and it is not at all unlikely that this is one of the reasons for her poor behavior.

Skipper Dodge says that Detroit shows her old speed in a light breeze, and while he thinks there may be some alterations, it may not be found necessary to lengthen her keel. Many of the men who know the boat are confident that, unless the balance rudder is taken off and one fitted which will hang closest to the sternpost, the boat will not handle. As she is now, when there is any breeze she throws herself up into the wind and goes in irons, and on the day of the Times cup race, it was plain that she would not handle at all.

Joe Fellows, who did the work of changing the boat, is not at all enthusiastic over her qualities as a keel boat until some changes are made in her keel and rudder.

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LOOLOOS WIN BY ERRORS.

Game Marred by Half-Dozen Wild Bungles.

Oakland Loses Chance Owing to Double Plays.

Carlisle Dives Under Bliss and Scores Run.

Dummy baseball was about the best that could be said of it yesterday and the pitching of Burns and Wright was so good that it was about the only redeeming feature. There were no circus catches and nothing in the swat line over a single, and yet the fans always get a lot of fun out of watching such a close game as 3 to 1.

The only circumstance that attracted universal attention was the successful attempt of Manager Berry to knock a ball over the center fence on a relay proposition. While sitting on the bench, he got into a discussion with Dillon and Hogan as to whether or not he was a dub ball player. Dillon and Hogan were so sure of it that each bet him a hat he could not make a home run in two efforts. He was to be allowed to knock a fly ball and wherever it came down, he was to stand and hit another fly ball and if this second one went over the fence, he would win. He proved he was not much of a dub after the game, by winning his bet, to the surprise of 500 fans who stayed to watch the show.

Burns and Wright both twirled good ball, holding the teams to six hits each, but there were six wild errors and but one of the runs was earned, when the locals scored one in the fifth on three singles. Two double plays stopped the Smithys from scoring twice and after all the fans probably got more than the worth of their money.

The Smithys started out as usual in the lead, but as usual, backed up and stopped when the real racing began in the stretch, but the locals had to use all their skill to head them off. With one out in the first of the ninth and two on bases, Cravath caught a fly in right field and then by a beautiful throw, caught a runner at the plate for a double play and wound up the game. In the first inning for the Smithyx, Burns and Dillon made an out at first and Dillon nabbed a runner at the plate for a double play, that shut out another run, so it might be stated that the Smithys probably lost the game on account of double plays.

The Smithys started first in the first inning when Jim Smith singled down to third base. Jud Smith got the ball and threw it wild to first base, Jimmy Smith going to second on this heave. He went to third on Van Haltren's hit to right field and scored on a wild pitch. This was the last run they made.

The locals could do nothing with Wright until the last of the fifth inning, when successive singles by Jud Smith, Delmas and Eager brought in a run. The next one came in the sixth on Dillon's pass, Cravath's drive to right field and Heitmuller's wild throw of the ball to third base. The final run resulted from Carlisle's hit-by-pitcher and his steal; Truck Eagan's drop of the throw down and Carlisle's great act of sliding under Bliss and scoring, while Devereaux and Bliss were trying to catch him between third base and the plate.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Carlisle, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Brashear, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
Dillon, 3b	3	0	0	0	30	1	0
Cravath, rf	3	0	1	1	2	1	0
Jud Smith, 1b	3	1	1	0	2	1	1
Delmas, ss	3	0	1	0	1	3	0
Eager, c	3	0	1	0	5	1	0
Burns, p	3	0	0	0	0	5	1
Totals	29	2	6	2	27	16	3

OAKLAND.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jim Smith, lf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Van Haltren, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Heitmuller, rf	3	0	1	0	0	1	1
Eagan, ss	4	0	0	0	1	6	1
Bliss, c	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Bigbie, 1b	4	0	0	0	12	1	0
Haley, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Devereaux, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	4	0
Wright, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	0	24	15	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	x—3
Base hits	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	x—6
Oakland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Base hits	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0—4

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hit—Bliss.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 3; Oakland, 9.
First base on called balls—Off Wright, 2; off Burns, 5.
Struck out—By Burns, 2; by Wright, 2.
Double plays—Burns to Dillon to Eager, Brashear to Delmas to Dillon, Cravath to Eager.
First base on errors—Oakland, 1.
Wild pitch—Burns.
Hit by pitched ball—Heitmuller to Carlisle, to Jim Smith.
Time of game—1h. 50m.
Umpire—Perrine.

CLUBS' STANDING.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles	87	50	37	.575
San Francisco	94	50	44	.532
Oakland	96	49	47	.510
Portland	87	33	54	.379

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	76	56	20	.737
New York	73	47	26	.644
Pittsburg	73	43	30	.589
Philadelphia	73	41	32	.562
Boston	72	32	39	.451
Brooklyn	76	32	44	.421
Cincinnati	75	30	45	.400
St. Louis	79	18	61	.224

MERCANTILE BALL.

T. G. AND T. LEAD LEAGUE.

Results in the Mercantile League yesterday were: Y.M.C.A., 7; Playgrounds, 5, at Occidental; Edison Electrics, 2; Pacific Mutuals, 2, nine innings in first game, at St. Vincent's; T. G. and T., 5; L. A. County, 0, seven innings in second game, at St. Vincent's. The tie in the first game could not be played off, as the grounds had to be given to the teams playing the second game.

The standing of the teams is:

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Title Guarantee & Trust	8	2	.800
Edison Electrics	6	2	.750
Pacific Mutuals	6	2	.750
Y.M.C.A.	7	3	.700
Playgrounds	4	5	.444
Santa Fe	2	6	.250
Harper & Reynolds	2	7	.222
Los Angeles County	2	8	.200

Last Game Today.

The Los Angeles team will this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, play its last game here for five weeks, according to the wierd schedule of the Pacific Coast League. The team will leave this evening for the North and will open this week on Tuesday at Oakland. Then it jumps to Portland for a week; then back to San Francisco for one week and then with Oakland for a week. Then it jumps to Portland for a week and then comes home for two weeks. Then it is away for four weeks with San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and San Francisco, and then home to finish the season of five weeks, according to the schedule, but it is understood that the Looloos are to have an extra week at home to make up for the one we lost at the opening of the season.

LAST YEAR'S MORAN TEAM, ARIZONA CHAMPIONS.
Eight of these boys are now professionals. Standing—Simonds, Mangerina, Hartman, Moore, Chavez (manager), Lucero, Hosp and Emery. Sitting—Adams, T. Whaling, Pedrotti, Rieger.

SOUTHERN BASEBALL PLAYERS MAKE GOOD.

LOS ANGELES has a record as a producer of baseball players which few of the fans appreciate. The fact that most of the professionals who have gone out into the ranks of baseball receive their training on the back lots and in the amateur teams is lost sight of as soon as the man has reached the dignity of a professional, and the "bushers" receive small consideration from the baseball world.

A glance at the history of local amateur ball for the last two or three years reveals the fact that the "busher" teams that play in and about Los Angeles have been a very productive source of good ball players.

Last October the Moran team won the baseball tournament at Globe, Ariz. The team was composed of amateurs, but since that time eight of the players have joined the professional class, and are making good in a great or small degree. This is an instance of the power of the amateur team as a maker of ball players.

A story is told of one of the Morans' games which is typical of the thoroughbred sportsmanship of the Arizonan. A tie game was drawing to the last inning, when some one in the bleachers shouted, "Five dollars to the man who makes a hit, and five more to the one that crosses the plate with a run." The Morans looked up to discover who was making the offer, but his identity was lost in the crowd. Hosp made the hit, and Whaling scored, and the team left the diamond without any money having shown up. But the next morning, when the players were lined up in the station to catch the 6 o'clock train, a coatless stranger appeared and wanted to know who made the hit and run, and upon being informed, gave each $5.

TWO GOOD TWIRLERS.

Two of the pitchers on this team are now in the Coast League. Hosp, later from the San Diego team, is with the Looloos, and Hartman has been making good with Portland. The latter shut out Los Angeles in his first game, but in the next game was hit all over the lot. Hartman was with Pasadena when Portland took him and formerly pitched for the Hamburgers.

John Simonds, also a member of the Morans championship team, pitched last year for San Francisco. He has retired from professional ball and is in business, and occasionally plays with the amateur team which developed him. Another one, "Mury" Emory, plays in the right garden for Tacoma. "Spider" Adams now plays in the Three I League and leads in batting with a .400 average.

In leagues of lesser importance, but nevertheless in fast company and drawing good salaries, are the others of these eight players who turned professional. Tom Whaling is on the Humbolt team in the Arizona League. Elmer Rieger is in Old Mexico, on the Cananea team. Rieger also played on the Hamburgers, and went to Cananea with Bert Whaling, another old Hamburger. Lucero, ex-Moran, is now playing with Reno in the Nevada League. Broadbent is there with him, playing third base, which position he used to fill occasionally for Los Angeles in the Coast League.

Four other men who are drawing good pay in Arizona, on the Humbolt team, are Bert Ross, Al Long, and Redman, formerly Tufts-Lyon players; and Cole of San Diego. Cunningham, the St. Vincent's fielder, who began the season with the Hoegees, has been playing ball in Bisbee under an arrangement whereby he kept his amateur standing, but he has returned.

Several of the one-time local amateurs now wear suits for the Cincinnati Nationals. Roy Hitt pitched for the Woodmen, four years ago, and also has played on the Tufts-Lyon team. Morley first ushered this southpaw into professional ball when he gave him a try-out. Later, with the Seals, he beat Los Angeles eleven out of thirteen games. Hitt was in town on a visit two weeks ago, and scored a shutout over New York since going back to his team. His home is in the small town of Rochester, San Bernardino county.

Johnny Kane, third baseman for the Cincinnati Nationals, was once stopping fast ones in the Hamburger infield. He played Coast League ball with Portland and Seattle before going East. Charley Hall, another pitcher for Cincinnati, used to be known as "Busher" Hall when he was twirling for Ventura. All three of these players were once playing in the present Southern State League.

SPITBALL ARTIST.

Cleveland's chief spitball artist in the American League, Glen Liebhardt, known as the "Iron Man," was the mainstay of Aguas's nine several years ago. Last year he won three double-headers for the Memphis team, and Cleveland paid the Southern League a fancy price for him before the season closed.

Pete Taylor, who used to toss with a local team, is pitching for St. Louis, and bats over .300. He will be in Los Angeles this winter to serve his old team for a short time.

In addition to fielder Emory, Tacoma has "Dad" Adams in the center lot, and he leads the team in hitting. Adams has become a business man on the side and conducts a cigar stand in his leisure hours. The Morans are represented with Tacoma with Kid Bressino, who played shortstop here last year.

Portland now looks to Southern California for a ball player whenever one is wanted by McCredie. Hartman is now at work for him, and Frank Andrades has been signed for next winter. He was brought to the Portland manager's attention by Oscar Chavez, and is expected to make good. In a recent game between Santa Monica and the Nofzigers, it is said that Andrades called his men to the bench for the last three innings and played his game alone. He pitched eleven balls to effect the nine strikeouts.

Chic Arnold of the Hamburgers is also signed with Portland, and will play center field next winter.

On the Los Angeles team, Cravath is a discovery of Morley's, and used to catch on the Santa Ana amateur team. Rube Ellis, the young fielder, who promises to make a great player in a year or two more, was discovered playing with the Rivera team in the Southern California League.

PASADENA PLAYERS.

Tom Gilroy, formerly pitcher for Pasadena, and a southpaw, now twirls for the Fall River, Mass., team, in the New England League. A few years ago he had an encounter at Pasadena with Johnson, now with the Washington team in the American League, and beat him in a 1 to 0 game. Johnson recently pitched seventy-seven innings without a run being scored. He made his start as an amateur on the Anaheim team. Two other Anaheim players who went professional, are Mott, the Portland third baseman, and Head, now in the Northwest League. Head was given a tryout by Los Angeles but failed to suit.

St. Louis drafted Burnett, formerly shortstop for Olinda in the Southern State League, from the Northwest League, paying $2500 for him. He was signed for first base, but is playing the outfield for the Cardinals and hitting well.

Dick Labdrant of the Tuft-Lyons, is catching for Pueblo, Colo. Marshall, another player from the same amateur team, is pitching for Alameda in the State League. He has been with this team only three weeks, having just turned professional, but made a good start by winning his first two games.

Jack Smiley, an old Moran player, now performs in Nebraska, and his friends in Los Angeles hear a great deal of his prowess as a shortstop. His work here as an amateur was not considered especially good, but he made himself famous on the Moran invasion of Mexico, when he won the Hermasillo game with a home run that sent the ball into a Yaqui camp—where it still remains. This happened in the third inning, when the score was 2 to 0 against the local boys, who had wagered all they had. There were three men on bases when it happened, and the final score was 6 to 2.

MANY MORE GROWING.

The local amateur field is by no means exhausted of its good players, and the teams in the Southern State and Southern Coast leagues are putting up fast ball right along. Gamble, the Hoegee pitcher, is considered a professional possibility, although he blew up when tried out by Los Angeles not long ago. His friends say that he was up at a dance all the previous night, not having been told of the trial until a few hours before it happened, and was in no condition to do himself justice.

Jimmy Wilson, it is claimed, got a bad deal in his Portland tryout, having been tried in the outfield although he is an infield man. He was told that he was too small for his position and let out. He then joined the Stockton team in the State League, but stayed only one week as he did not like it there. He is now on the Pasadena team, which plays this afternoon in San Diego.

Frank Ford, the lame pitcher of the Pasadena nine, is said to have held an all-professional team down to six hits at San Pedro, three years ago. Lamar Moore, first baseman, and Eddy Moore, third sacker, are also good. The latter was credited with the world's amateur championship for put-outs on third base, two years ago.

PROPOSES PENALTY.

FINES FOR ROWDYISM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Ben Shibo, of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club, today received word from B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, that a fine of $100 would be imposed on any club that permitted the throwing of bottles or anything else upon the field during a ball game.

This action by Ban Johnson is said to have been prompted by the bottle-throwing incident at Brooklyn, this week, as a result of which Manager Chance of the Chicago National Lague Club was suspended.

STATE LEAGUE BALL.

TUFTS-LYON TEAM MAY JOIN.

In the Southern State League the Del Rey team has no game this afternoon, as the manager has not yet secured grounds, and the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of the Hamburgers has not been filled. In all probability, the Tufts-Lyon team will enter the league and play its first game one week from today. Pasadena goes to San Diego to play the Pickwicks, and the Hoegees play the Morans at Pasadena.

The schedule of the Southern Coast League follows: Santa Ana and Huntington Beach, at Santa Ana; Norwalk and Western Hardware and Arms, at Norwalk; Halbritters and Nofzigers, at Los Nietos; Seal Garden and Booth-Neighbours, at Dolgeville; Hoegee Juniors and Dolgeville, at Dolgeville; Home Telephone and Santa Monica, at Santa Monica.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING FIGURES.

Averages of American League baseball players hitting over .275 are:

Player—Club.	Chances.	At bat.	Runs.	Hits.	Stolen bases.	Sacrifice hits.	Percentage.
Spencer, St. Louis	8	26	5	10	0	0	.385
Sheo, St. Louis	27	110	20	40	6	4	.364
Nicholls, Philadelphia	29	108	12	37	4	4	.343
Flick, Cleveland	65	239	41	79	24	9	.331
Crawford, Detroit	52	205	31	66	6	4	.322
Graham, Washington	11	25	5	8	1	0	.320
Cobb, Detroit	60	245	23	78	30	1	.318
Wallace, St. Louis	66	248	28	78	9	8	.315
Elberfeld, New York	60	226	34	70	12	3	.314
Pickering, St. Louis	61	273	31	77	3	3	.309
Parent, Boston	61	232	35	71	4	11	.306
C. Jones, Washington	53	200	28	61	12	8	.305
Dougherty, Chicago	57	205	34	62	14	3	.302
Orth, New York	30	94	5	28	0	0	.298
Oldring, Philadelphia	36	135	18	40	15	2	.296
Schreck, Philadelphia	49	185	16	54	3	2	.292
Anderson, Washington	57	206	24	59	7	0	.286
Clarke, Cleveland	44	140	14	40	2	1	.286
Lajoie, Cleveland	65	245	23	70	12	6	.285
McIntyre, Detroit	20	81	6	23	1	0	.284
Ganley, Washington	58	233	27	66	15	4	.283
Hickman, Washington	52	122	14	34	4	1	.279
F. Jones, Chicago	61	222	32	62	6	14	.279
Young, Boston	19	54	6	15	3	0	.278
D. Jones, Detroit	59	145	30	40	9	1	.276
Collins, Philadelphia	60	240	23	66	4	5	.275

She Men's Baseball.

The Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company nine defeated the C. M. Staub Shoe Company nine at baseball on the Occidental College grounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 18 to 6. Among the features were the fielding and batting of the winning team. Yesterday's game was the first of a series of three, the loser to give a banquet to the winner.

PROGRAMME FOR OLYMPIC GAMES.

In addition to the field events arranged for the Olympic games, the following are provided for:

The swimming events decided upon are as follows: 100 meters, 400 meters, 1500 meters, high diving, from 5 and 10-meter boards, firm take-off, fancy diving, from 1 and 3-meter spring boards, 200 meters team race, 200 meters breast stroke, 100 meters back stroke, and water polo. In all the swimming events, except the fancy diving and the team race, twelve entries will be accepted from America. The fancy diving competition is limited to six entries in each event, and the entries for the water polo championships is limited to one team of seven men from each country.

America may enter twelve men in each wrestling event, namely, bantam, feather, light, middle and heavyweight. There are to be three falls, each bout limited to twenty minutes. The style will be catch-as-catch-can.

In the cycling competition twelve entries will be allowed in each event. The events will be: One lap (440 yards,) 1000 meters, 5000 meters, 20 kilometers, 100 kilometers, pursuit race, tandem bicycle, 2000 meters. In the pursuit race the entries will be limited to four men from each country; the tandem bicycle race being limited to six pairs.

Thirty competitors from each country will be allowed to enter each one of the three events that make up the Archery list. These events will be known as the York Round for gentlemen, the National Round for ladies, and a competition for gentlemen wherein the arrows will be shot Continental fashion.

International teams of eight men only will be allowed in the team competitions in fencing, but twelve individual entries will be accepted from each country for individual honors in two of the fencing events. The event known as foils will consist of a display of picked amateurs of all nations; a commemorative medal to be given to all engaged in the display.

Individual competitions will be held in gymnastics, the events being voluntary exercises; horizontal bar, swinging movements; horizontal bar, slow movements; parallel bars, slow and swinging movements; rings, steady; rings, flying; pommelled horse, quick movements; rope climbing. Each competitor must take part in every item, twenty competitors to be allowed as the maximum from each country.

Golf will have an individual medal competition in which the maximum number of competitors from each country will be limited to thirty, with four teams from each country as the maximum number of competitors in the team competition.

Lacrosse will be conducted according to the American Tournament system; each country limited to one team.

Twelve men from each country will be the maximum number of entries that will be accepted for competition in men's singles in the lawn tennis tournament, a like number of women will be allowed to enter the competition for ladies' singles. In the lawn tennis event known as the men's doubles, the competitors will be limited to six pairs from each country.

The rowing events will be as follows: Eights, fours, pairs and sculls. Two teams from each country will be the maximum number of entries in each event with the exception that three or four competitors from each country will be permitted to compete in the sculls.

One team of six men from each country will be allowed to compete in the rifle shooting; twelve men from each country in the revolver and pistol shooting; twelve men from each country in the running deer shooting and twelve men from each country in the event known as clay bird shooting.

Motor racing will have three events; two for racing cars and one for touring cars.

Twelve competitors from each country may take part in speed skating at 500 metres; 1500 metres; 5000 metres and in the mile and a half English course race. Only three competitors from each country will be allowed in the open figure skating competition, the ladies' figure skating competition and the pair skating competition (lady and gentleman.)

All the yachting will be conducted under the rules of the Royal Yacht Squadron; the skippers must be amateurs, though professional crews will be allowed for yachts over six metres. No races for yachts over eight metres.

Field events heretofore published, are: 100 metres; 200 metres; 400 metres; 800 metres; 1500 metres; 110 metres hurdle; 400 metres hurdle; 3200 metres steeplechase; five-mile run; ten-mile walk; Marathon race twenty-five miles; standing broad jump; standing high jump; running broad jump; running high jump; hop, step and jump; pole vault; hammer; shot; tug-of-war; three-mile team race; 3500 metres walk; discus, free style and Greek style; javelin.

The maximum number of competitors from each country will be limited to twelve athletes. Four tug-of-war teams can be entered and one team from each country in the three-mile relay race.

European Success.

The White Garage has received word that a thirty-horse-power White won the challenge trophy at the South Harting hill-climb in England, on July 10. The South Harting event is one of the biggest in England, and always attracts a notable field of starters, so that the victory is a decisive one. The White also won the gold medal and the sweepstakes events. Among the competitors were Napiers, De Detriechs, Berliets and several Daimlers.

THE TIMES BASEBALL CUP,
won by the San Pedro school in the Grammar School League.

WESTERN TEAM LIVES IN HOPE.

California Quintette Worthy Coast Representative.

Parsons Star of Aggregation Going to Jamestown.

Race With Oregon Sprinter Kelley Is Feature.

Trainer Walter Christie is expected in Los Angeles today to consult with Charlie Parsons in regard to his trip to the Jamestown Exposition in September. Christie will accompany the California team as trainer, and is said to have left San Francisco for the south last night. He will endeavor to induce Parsons to return with him to San Francisco to begin training at once for the Jamestown races.

Parsons has announced it as his intention to remain in Pasadena, and not enter the exposition games. He says that he does not consider the long trip worth the time and expense it will cost, since Kelley and Cartmel of Pennsylvania will be the only other classy entries in the hundred. Unless Christie is able to prevail upon him, the probabilities are that he will not run at Jamestown.

California's five-man track team, which will enter national championship games at Jamestown in September, is a record-holding quintette. Every one of the men is the possessor of, or has equalled, a Coast record, and the chances are that after the Jamestown meet there will be some world's records, as well, to the credit of the western team.

Charlie Parsons, who will go for the 100 and 220-yard dashes, holds the Coast record of 9 4-5 seconds in the greatest of track events, the 100-yard dash. In recent meets, in which he ran under the colors of the University of Southern California, he was caught at 9 3-5 by some watches, but this time, which equals Duffy's world record time, and the mark credited to Kelley, was not allowed. Probably Parsons's most formidable opponent at Jamestown will be Dan Kelley, the fast Oregon sprinter. Parsons has beaten him before and is confident he can do it again. Parsons also holds the 220 record, of 0:21 4-5.

In the middle distances, A. A. Glarner of the Olympic Club set the Coast mark in the 880-yard run, at a meet on the new Stanford oval, this spring. His time was 1:58 3-5, but this record is clouded by a performance several years ago by Roy Service, of the University of California, whose time is said to have been two seconds faster than this.

In the same way, Glarner's time of 0:50 3-5 in the quarter is disputed by E. A. Belcher, also of the Olympic Club. Walter Dunn of Stanford is credited with faster time than this, and three years ago did the 440 in 0:50 2-5.

Glarner's records in the 300 and 900-yard runs are clear, as there are few runners on the Coast who go into these events.

FAST IN HURDLES.

Check and Powell will do the hurdles, and the former holds the Coast record in the 220-yard event, with the time of 25 seconds. In the meet between Stanford and the Olympic Club in April Powell won the high hurdles in 0:13 3-5, equalling Henry's Coast mark. In this race Check was a close second. Powell also will enter the high jump, and has a record of 5 feet 9½ inches.

A. D. Paw, the weight man, formerly wore a track suit for the University of California, but is now under the colors of the Olympic Club. His Coast record in the hammer throw is 172 feet 9 inches.

Of all these athletes, Glarner probably is the most remarkable, and his performances on the Coast in the last two years have sustained the reputation he brought from France, where he was one of the best distance men in the country.

When these men get to Jamestown they will compete with such men as Taylor, the middle distance man of the University of Pennsylvania, Sheppard, Fred Rogers, Haskins, Coniff and Hillman.

Taylor does the 440 in 48 4-5 seconds, and the world's record is 47 seconds, or over three seconds less than the Pacific Coast time. Taylor is a dangerous 600-yard man and with Glarner, Sheppard and Hillman in competition, there will be a chance of Burke's championship mark of 1 minute and 11 seconds being cut down.

In the 880 Sheppard's best time was 1:53 3-5, one second less than the world's record and five less than Glarner's time.

At present the mile record is in possession of Rogers, and his most dangerous opponent seems to be Lightbody of Chicago, who runs the distance in 4:24. As a matter of comparison, the Coast record is 4:32½, held by Roy Service. There are six others besides Lightbody in the eastern States who do the mile in less than 4:25—Cohn, 4:24; Rogers, 4:22 4-5; Haskins, 4:20 3-5; Lewis, 4:23; Coe, 4:23; Sullivan, 4:22 4-5.

The fact that Longboat has turned professional will keep him out of the long distance events, and the opponents probably will be Rowe of Michigan, Nehrich and Bonhag. There is a possibility of a new record in the five-mile race, if these men get together.

Billiard Entries Close.

Entries for the three-cushion billiard tournament that will begin at the Los Angeles Athletic Club tomorrow night, closed last evening and there are seventeen names on the list, as follows: H. D. Eberle, Earl Orr, Charles Brownstein, Homer Milsap, T. G. Gordon, Dr. R. B. Griffiths, W. J. O'Bannon, Lou Guernsey, Harry Mestayer, Jay Davidson, Dan Corder, E. T. Brown, W. T. Blakeley, F. A. Armstrong, W. Evans, U. S. Pentz and T. E. Stanton.

Y.M.C.A. Boys Return.

After passing three weeks at Catalina, the Y.M.C.A. cadets returned Friday night to Los Angeles. Almost 120 of the young men enjoyed the outing, which was pronounced entirely successful. Major Oscar B. Smith had charge of the party. Baseball, swimming, sailing and other contests filled an athletic programme extending over several days.

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BULLETIN

Twenty-seven orders received for 1908 Packards.

GEO. ZOBELEIN has ordered an 1908 Packard.

GARDNER H. NARBONE has purchased a light six-cylinder Duryea.

S. F. MAGUIRE, a banker of Douglas, Arizona, and A. W. BALLARD of this city have purchased four-cylinder Buicks.

FRED LLOYD, a mining man of Sonora, Mexico, bought a Buick to run to his mines.

T. P. IZARD, of Santa Barbara, bought a two-cylinder Buick.

F. E. GOODELL, banker at Glendora, bought a Buick.

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MRS. MARY A. HARPER, one of the visitors to Los Angeles in attendance at the N.E.A. convention, is spreading a new creed for the care of the body, which she believes will, until it has regenerated what she characterizes as a degenerate race. Mrs. Harper hails from Berkeley. She has passed three-score, we will have a happier, healthier race. A woman at 50 or 60 should be more attractive than her more youthful rival, for she has an understanding of life that should have refined and beautified the mind. One reason why women grow stale is because they neglect their bodies, growing old and sere.

MRS. MARY A. HARPER,
originator of new physical doctrine to benefit humanity.

One of half her years, nimbler, a living example of teaching will do. She decided once she was a cripple. She doomed to pass through life crippled back and half paralyzed. She did not wish to die but to discover a means of giving her body and prolonging life. What she discovered changed her, and now she is to build a new, vigorous race of methods which made her a woman.

Her system involves the reform of the bodily framework and proper poise of the muscle, the observance of the natural laws of standing, walking, running, etc.

If these things were universal, says Mrs. Harper, there would be little disease. She combines the physiology with hygiene, and gives her results by first teaching the support of the body by the strain is carried away from nerve centers, and placed on the feet. She says she can change the form of the body, and develop the muscles by making it respond as Burbank does with plants, he deals with. It is the intellectual control of the plants he deals with, and is likewise to be applied to humans.

COMMON SENSE FOR BODY.

"Do not use even horse sense on the body," she said, yesterday. "The human race is degenerate, at the average run of men are an awkward, ungainly, ill-formed or under-developed collection.

She condemns the military style as old-fashioned and harmful. It cramps the organs of the body to rest in a position, thus inducing constipations. Unnatural poise, she says, is the cause of nervousness. Exercise on a wrong basis, and attempts to develop themselves, add to the faster wearing of the body. Mrs. Harper illustrates by a reference to athletics.

"I believe in physical training as it is commonly understood. I think that these exhibitions made by young men on the athletic fields are good. The athlete is an abnormal man, but such training is bad is the fact that many of them

die soon burned out before they live in a natural way. It is the lack of what he lacks is intellectual people to have parents, paralysis, and all the of the body. There is by human life should not to a hundred years and

Mrs. Harper condemns the that there would be this disease if the were not "out of carelessness and inattention rules.

"Fad not theory is what the is her opinion. "All and foolish, silly exercises are of no avail if the ways of grace and The body should be speed.

GROWING YOUNGER.

younger at 80 than world should learn in human life is intend to grow. When women not enter upon of life after they must not refuse to take an active interest in life, for the world never grows old, and they should keep up with it."

What Mrs. Harper's methods will do is illustrated in the case of Herbert Munroe, a runner on the track team of Berkeley High School, who broke the two-mile record for high schools of the United States May 7. Munroe is 17 years old, and was taken in charge by his teacher but a few months before. He began as a puny lad, and was not thought of as a possible winner in athletics. He finished the gruelling run in an apparently fresh condition, in striking contrast to his exhausted competitors.

Mrs. Harper does not wish to be known as an athletic trainer, and says that this boy's success was merely the natural result of following her methods. "He happened to be a pupil of mine who went in for athletics, that is all," she said.

TO INVADE EUROPE.

The priestess of this new cult expects to take Europe by storm this winter, as she believes that the Europeans are more susceptible to new ideas on this subject that the hurrying, careless Americans. She will attend the Marathon games next summer with a band of her proteges, and expects to startle the world with what her pupils will do. If possible, she wishes to take two athletes of her kind from each State. In 1900 she had great success, although merely on a sightseeing tour.

On her return from Europe Mrs. Harper will devote herself to getting her methods established in the schools of America. Here are some of the things she believes in:

"Life should be as natural as the unfolding of a flower."

"Most people work to die, instead of working to live."

"Physical culture and athletic training produce the abnormal individual. It does not fit us to live better or work with more ease. A horse never becomes the victim of such training."

"It is a woman's own fault if she becomes feeble and unattractive at 60."

"The average type of man or woman is a human drudge."

NEW END GUIDE FOR FISHERMEN.

Harry Slotterbeck, who has the unique reputation of being one of the most inventive of anglers, has perfected a new form of end guide which seems destined to solve the troubles of the nine-thread line fishermen. The device is entirely for Slotterbeck's own use as he says it cost him over $8 to make the first one, which has subsequently been improved upon.

The device consists of an agate pulley wheel running between tight-fitting German silver sheaves with the line fed to it through an agate tube which permits free casting. A high order of workmanship is called for as everything must fit very snugly, else the line will be cut.

Greater ease in handling fish, making the rod more sensitive and responsive to every turn of the fish are some of the things claimed for the device. It minimizes tip friction on the line also, and adds greatly to the pleasure of angling.

Ed Gerson, Ernest Beuchel and C. B. Aumock, local jewelers, are also at work upon similar devices. A Chicago man has a patent on something of the sort, but inasmuch as none of these gentlemen have cared to make any of the devices they are not infringing.

GROWING YOUNGER INSTEAD OF OLDER.

...s. Mary A. Harper Teaches New ...sical Doctrines Which is Calcu... ...d to Upbuild Women and Men ...d Make Them Live Longer.

...RY A. HARPER, one of ...ction to Los Angeles in at... ...ce at the N.E.A. conven... ...ding a new creed for the ...e body, which she believes ...self has regenerated what ...ation as a degenerate race. ...ture hails from Berkeley. She ...ree years of age, but as ...

have passed three-score, we will have a happier, healthier race. A woman at 50 or 60 should be more attractive than her more youthful rival, for she has an understanding of life that should have refined and beautified her mind. One reason why women grow stale is because they neglect their bodies, growing old and sere. They

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PROTEST COLLEGE MEN IN ATHLETICS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The feeling against the college athletes who by superior training, have carried off many trophies in the junior championships, has come to a head. Radical action against them is predicted for the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union in November. It is proposed to make a rule that will require the college men to be graduates of one year before they can join a club and compete under its colors.

All this has come about through the trouble at the junior championship meet at Celtic Park. There were so many protests at the meet and the games delayed so long that even James E. Sullivan, the president of the A.A. U., left the grounds.

TULLER'S ADVICE FAVORS RUGBY.

CALIFORNIA CAPTAIN ASSISTS SOUTHERN TEAMS.

Explains Importance of Slight Changes of General Rules to Fit American Situation—Believes Rugby Game Has Come to Northern Schools to Stay.

Walter K. Tuller, captain of the University of California rugby football team, offers assistance and advice to the proposed Rugby union of Southern California, in the following letter:

"POMONA, Cal., July 13.

"Through the columns of The Times I am informed that there is a movement on foot to organize a Rugby football association for Southern California. If the movement is carried into execution, it is possible that some information as to the actions taken by the two northern universities, California and Stanford, may be of some assistance to those in charge of the movement.

"The joint rules committee of the two universities, consisting of the captain and coach of each team, and an alumnus from each institution, after a very careful consideration adopted the rules that are to govern in the matches which the two colleges play next season. The rules adopted by the English Rugby Union were chosen in their entirety, subject only to a few changes and amendments which experience had taught were necessary in the contests between American teams.

"The most important and decided change made was in the provision as to the officials in charge of the game. All the experience of last season pointed to the fact that it is almost impossible to secure any one man in this country who is competent to conduct a game alone. Even in England, where there are a great many men who have had experience in refereeing games, there are only some half dozen, so it is said, who are considered competent to handle the big matches, and even these few find it very difficult to watch all the points which must be watched in order to enforce the rules.

"In this country it is practically impossible to secure a really competent referee. And even if the best officials were available, there still seems to be every reason why the labor of conducting a game should be divided. In the American intercollegiate game there is always a need for both a referee and an umpire. Probably there never was a game of any importance played without both officials, and in that game there are only twenty-two players on the field to watch, as against thirty in Rugby. Players are allowed to run ahead of the man with the ball, whereas in Rugby such action is a foul, and in numbers of other ways the supervision of the game requires much more care and attention and a much closer watch over the movements of each individual player.

"After a careful consideration of the question the rules committee came to the conclusion that a division of the duties of the official between two men, referee and an umpire, on the same lines as in the intercollegiate game. Therefore the rules for 1907 provide for these two officials, with their jurisdiction mutually exclusive and each having sole authority within his jurisdiction, as in the intercollegiate game. The division of their duties is so clear that there can be no possible conflict between them.

"The other change in the English rules was that of allowing each team to use three substitutes during a game. In the English game no substitutes are allowed. The English rule making it compulsory to play the ball all the time and punishing any holding there-of will make the game much faster and more open; will practically do away with the most disagreeable feature of the play last season, the frequent "scrums" and will make the game far more popular with both the players and spectators.

"Rugby has come to stay with the northern universities, in my opinion. In another year it would be almost impossible to find any considerable number of the players or students in general who would consent to return to the old game.

"The official rules as adopted by the rules committee will be published and be ready for distribution some time in August.

"If the proposed Southern California Union is formed, any advice or other assistance from either of the universities which can be of any benefit to it, will be given very gladly.

"WALTER K. TULLER."

Bartlett Music Co., 231 So. Broadway, close their store at 6 o'clock Saturdays. Patronize them.

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Los Angeles

MEN

I Want To Talk To You

I want all men to know that no matter what disease they are afflicted with nor what has caused it, I have a cure for them, and one that is permanent. I have specialized on the following disorders, and have yet to see one of them I cannot master.

I treat successfully VARICOCELE, BLOOD POISON, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES from the URETHRA, STRICTURE, PROSTATITIS, "WEAKNESS," LOST MANHOOD, IMPOTENCY, CHRONIC DISEASES of the LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS and BLADDER.

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I particularly want to talk to men who, from the follies of youth, are now paying the penalty in broken down health and strength. You will get the right kind of sympathy from me. I will not exaggerate your trouble. If you do not require treatment I will tell you so.

I have treated so many men for secret ailments that I understand them thoroughly. I do not ask you any foolish or embarrassing questions. You can come to me with confidence. A fifteen minute talk will convince you that I know my business, and that you will receive at my hands what you so much desire—a cure of your every ailment, and, best of all, it will be permanent and lasting.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS

Now, don't delay. Come and see me at once. You know that every day you leave your trouble unattended there is a chance of other complications arising which might cause you untold misery and make it more difficult to cure.

Remember it does not cost you one cent to consult with me, and should you not take up my treatment I know that I will be able to give you advice that may be worth many years of your life to you. If you cannot come, write.

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Be it known to suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institute in Los Angeles where the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed. We have exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies—all other claimants to same are merely imitators. We have the U. S. patent for medicine compound for tape worms and all other parasites of the human body. All treatments under direct charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INST., 700 S. Grand Ave.

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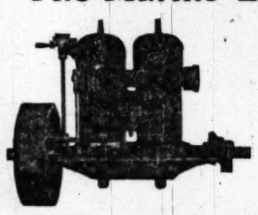

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I am Master Of Men's Weakness

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Note the announcements of all other specialists and medical institutes and you will see how little they say about their treatment for Men's Weaknesses and how lightly they pass over the subject. Yet one man out of every four has a vital weakness which constantly drains his power, and that man must continually force himself along in his everyday path of living. There is no real joy or happiness that is not marred by his ever-present feeling that he is not as other men. Now to such men I offer hope. I not only hold out a helping hand to lift them up, but I urge them earnestly to accept my aid. I can gain their confidence from the first examination by locating the seat of their trouble exactly, and can always entirely convince them of the logical effect of my treatment when I explain its action. I never charge for this examination or consultation.

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That there is some functional derangement, the direct result of inflammation, enlargement or excessive sensitiveness of the prostate gland (the nerve center of the reproductive parts,) brought on by early dissipation or resulting from some improperly treated contracted disorder. This condition cannot possibly be removed by internal medicines, and any tonic system of treatment that stimulates the activity of the function can but result in aggravating the real ailment. This is a scientific truth I have ascertained after a careful and scientific study and upon which my own original system of treatment is based. I employ neither tonics, stimulants or electric belts. I treat by local direct methods exclusively, and my success in curing even those cases that others have failed to temporarily relieve with their tonics is conclusive evidence that my method is the only positive means of a complete, radical and permanent cure.

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I do not care what your experience has been with other treatments, what guarantees you have, and what promises were unfulfilled in the past, as unsuccessful, unscientific treatments and unreliable concerns are in no way a reflection upon honest, trustworthy business methods lived up to in this city by me for twenty years. I have an established reputation, and my guarantee means that my patients are indisputably insured of success in their case. There is all the difference in the world between a guarantee of this kind and the promise of those mushroom concerns which are continually failing in business. I repeat my straightforward, square proposition to wait for my fee until the cure is effected.

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HORSES THAT WEAR RIBBONS AND HOW THEY WIN THEM.

THE advent of the horse show season of the year raises in the mind of the layman these questions:

For what special points of merit do the blue ribbon winners at Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City, Newport and a host of other places get their prizes? How does a show horse differ from an ordinary horse, and what points do the judges take into account when making awards?

There are differences, radical differences. In fact, the show horse is almost as much removed from the familiar friend of mankind, who does valuable, if humble, duty, before carriages and wagons, as the entire equine family of today differs from the extinct type of prehistoric times.

The original horse, naturalists tell us, had five toes and was no larger than a fox terrier.

Succeeding centuries gradually evolved a horse that was a mighty factor in the world's locomotion, but which made no particular claims to beauty.

Not until the Bedouin first began to take pride in the beauties of his Arab steed did mankind bother about whether or not a horse had good lines.

Mrs. Gerkin awaiting the judge's opinion on "Newsboy," her famous blue ribbon winner.

"Reggie" Vanderbilt displaying the fine points of one of his blue ribbon winning harness horses.

Today the show horse represents the last word in a search for equine beauty.

That idea really describes the difference between the show horse and other horses. The show horse is developed for beauty alone. Incidentally he may be used as a riding or driving horse, or in hunting afield, but this is the unimportant part of his work. Primarily, it is the function to look beautiful.

Under the general term show horses there are half a dozen classes—the harness horses, saddle horses, hackneys, hunters, trotters and ponies. These classes are further subdivided into other smaller classes, according to height, weight, age, style of action, gait, jumping, number of prizes won, number of times exhibited and other considerations.

The judges who are entrusted with the highly responsible work of deciding between the champions attracted to the big shows, must be experts, who have spent a lifetime in mastering every detail of the horse lore of all nations.

They must be able to tell at a glance just how nearly the lines of a horse conform to the laws of symmetry. No steed that was angular ever had a chance to carry off a blue ribbon. At the same time, there must be grace, so that the animal does not suggest the heavy lines of the draught horse.

The legs must be as straight as those of the queen of burlesque who would win a first row place in the ballet. The body must be well rounded, and properly adjusted to the legs. If it is out of proportion, either too light or too heavy, the much desired blue ribbon finds another owner.

The horse, like a grand opera singer, must have a deep, broad chest, the theory being that no horse not so equipped can have the endurance that is required of the prize animal.

In actual practice the pampered and well-kept blue ribbon star may never be called to do any arduous work, but he must have the equipment if he would win the favor of those who are called on to decide.

Considerable attention is always given to the neck of the horse under inspection. It must not be thick, it must be long, and above all it must be arched. In case nature has not properly attended to this last named essential detail, then the owner of the animal does his part by so arranging a check-rein that the neck takes the proper arch always depicted in the paintings.

The head of a show horse does not need to be large, in fact it should not be, but the animal must have the indication of brain power in the breadth between the eyes. Ears that stick out are considered as bad form for a horse as for human beings. Judges demand that the hearing appendages be set close to the head, and be not too large.

The nostrils of a horse, which are beautiful and sensitive, in fact more capable of expression than in any other live thing, must be large, thin, and straight from the forehead to the tip of the nose.

Nothing goes farther toward completing a beautiful head than a pair of properly shaped nostrils.

But it is not enough that the body and legs be in the right proportion and the head built on proper lines.

There are certain laws that have to be observed in the tail and coat of the horse.

Except in occasional instances where the tail is notable for its extraordinary length and fullness, fashion demands that it be docked. This may deprive the horse of an effective weapon against the flies, but owners are willing to supply a groom to keep the pests away from their blooded stock during the time it is exposed.

The mane is also closely cropped, and the coat of hair, which in a horse worth while is fine and silky, is cut short so as to give a much sought smooth appearance.

Costly blankets keep this loss of nature's covering from becoming a hardship.

These are the high spots in the question of conformation, but even suppose a horse sizes up to the most critical requirements in all these matters, it does not follow that he will be awarded the prizes.

Judges have a sort of "Noblesse Oblige" theory and argue that to get ribbons a horse ought to be just as well behaved as it is beautiful.

Hence the aspirant for honors must be well broken. No one would think of entering a show horse outside of the colt classes that had not had at least one year of training. A saddle horse may be properly prepared, providing his is the normal share of equine intelligence in one year.

The action is the heart breaking test on which many otherwise perfect horses get into trouble. The shoes have to be picked by connoisseurs so that the horse when it enters the tan-bark ring, may lift both feet equally and show the combined strength and grace of bearing that are inseparable from victory.

Men who can develop horses in all these fine points are worth almost any salary. Such exhibitors as Mrs. John Gerken, the Vanderbilts, Judge Moore and a host of others who might be named, count no event of life such a triumph as the landing of a blue ribbon from a field of famous entries. It is doubtful if any money could buy Mrs. Gerken's famous "Newsboy," and the same is true of dozens of horses who might be named.

From the time these beauties are foaled they are nursed and cared for with as much solicitude as the children of a ruler. Proper food to develop bone, muscle and the right coat of hair engage the attention of the owner and his high-priced trainer. He is trained and developed and watched through every phase of his progress.

When he is complete and ready to exhibit, his brother horse, even the horse of pretty good class that is used for driving, would not know the show animal. The legs of the show horse take positions that would never suggest themselves, to the untrained animal. His head is held up with as much nobility as though he understood his value and the vast superiority over his fellows.

Where the horses entered for competition are jumpers, the exhibitor has a still more difficult task, but here the appearance of a horse means just a trifle less and his ability to perform is taken much more into account.

It must not be thought that the officials at horse shows have an easy time of it.

Hardly a show is held but what the decisions are bitterly disputed, and men and women who could lose, gracefully at almost any other game, cannot reconcile themselves to the defeat of their horses, and immediately launch charges of favoritism.

Only recently Mrs. John Gerken made a temper in a teapot by accusing the Vanderbilts of being able to exercise an improper influence in favor of their own entries.

Those who enter animals at the shows are usually men of wealth and power and women of huge social influence. The judge who must decide between these has need to be well-grounded in his knowledge of what makes a show horse worthy to win a prize.

THOMAS AND KETCHEL ASKED TO FIGHT HERE.

JOE THOMAS and George Ketchel may be matched to fight before the Pacific Athletic Club, if Thomas is unable to get on a go with Joe Gans. Ketchel gave Thomas a hard twenty-round draw, July 4, and knocked Joe down twice, and had him holding on. In view of these facts, Manager McCarney believes that the two would make a popular match.

Ketchel knocked out George Brown in two rounds, since Brown left Los Angeles. When Manager McCarey was in the north Brown told him to get down something on Ketchel. Brown spoke in high praise of the Oregonian's ability, and the result of the battle with Thomas proved his estimate correct.

BOB'S BIG JOKE.

CLAIMS CHANCE WITH JOHNSON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A dispatch from Dunellen, N. J., where Bob Fitzsimmons is training for battle with Jack Johnson[1] in Philadelphia, July 17, tells of the hard work the former heavyweight champion is doing to get himself in shape.

The former champion has adopted a strenuous daily programme, and from outward appearances is in the best of health. The sports pick Bob to win.

Word comes from Boston that those two old timers, Jake Kilrain and John L. Sullivan, have arranged to meet again in the ring. Frank Hall, manager of John L., has obtained the sanction of the Mayor of Chicago for a four-round bout between the veteran gladiators on July 22, for a purse said to be $10,000.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan has posted a forfeit of $1000 to bind a challenge to fight Tommy Burns under any fair conditions. This forfeit is to go as a side bet if Burns wishes.

If Fighting Dick Hyland of California, is unsuccessful in securing a match with Packy McFarland, he will go to Philadelphia and try to pick something in the way of a fight in Quakertown.

Terry Martin and George Gunther put up a red-hot battle in Philadelphia, last night. Martin surprised the Australian by easily outpointing him in every round but the fifth. During this round Gunther became vicious and rained blows right and left on Martin, succeeding in opening up an old sore which bled profusely, but Martin recovered himself in the final round and easily outpointed his opponent. In the semi-wind-up Tommy Love and Battling Stinger fought a good draw.

There will be eight heavyweights fighting at the Washington Sporting Club, Philadelphia, on the night Fitzsimmons meets Jack Johnson, five of them being white and the other three colored. As they weigh on an average, 190 pounds each, there will be about 1500 pounds of fighting meat in the ring that night, and Manager McCarney is putting a few extra braces in the ring so it can stand the strain.

Sammy Smith will hook up with Billy Glover in the star bout at Brown's Gymnasium, Tuesday night. Glover is another Boston fighter like Rouse O'Brien, who has made good here and is quite different from the ordinary class of fighters. O'Brien and Glover are both gentlemanly lads in and out of the ring, and would rather miss a meal than to miss church on Sunday morning.

GEORGE SILER,
who has officiated as third man in many big fights.

NORTHERN BATTLES.

JOE RILEY SECURES DRAW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Six good bouts, some of them marked with slugging and others with plenty of class and action from start to finish, marked the cards that was pulled off at Dreamland Rink last night, under the auspices of the Western Club.

Sammy Smith will hook up with Billy Glover in the star bout at Brown's Gymnasium, Tuesday night.

Toby Erwin, referee, alone marred the entertainment. Not only did Erwin stand anchored in one spot during most of the time that he was in the ring, but a couple of his decisions were anything but popular. Before he was through with his work the crowd had enough of him, and in the main event he gave way to Jack Leahy.

Johnny Frayne and Jack Brown put up by far the best fight of the evening. It was up to the top speed as soon as the gong sounded, and it lasted that way until the fourth round was at an end. Frayne was given the decision, although a draw was the only proper ruling.

The Ed Carter-Harry Reilly bout was a slugging match until the police stopped it in the third round, and Erwin gave Reilly the decision. One man was as much out as the other when the police interfered, and Erwin's judgment was poor. Carter used his left effectively at the start, but in the third round Reilly came with a rush. A good stiff punch would have floored either of the contestants. Carter needs more defense, then he will be a good man.

The main event, between Jimmy Carroll and Harry Williams, went to Carroll in four rounds. Harry made a good showing in the third round, but he laid off in the closing chapter, and Jimmy had points to spare when the end came.

South Side Jack O'Brien and Joe Riley of Los Angeles fought a four-round draw, according to Erwin, although most of the crowd liked O'Brien. O'Brien stood up a large part of his energy for the closing round, when he was by far the best.

Antone La Grave won over muscle-bound Danny Lewis.

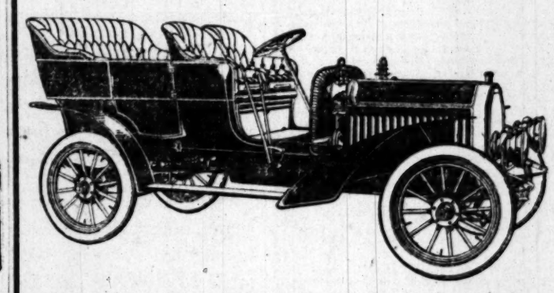
The preliminary was a lively affair. Harry Bell knocked out Mike Peters, who was a substitute for Ed Lynch, in the third round. Peters was willing to take a world of beating, even if he was lacking in the rudiments of the game.

Two-Cent Fare Case Argued.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Argument was heard today in the suit of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to restrain the city and county of Philadelphia from enforcing the 2-cent railroad fare law, which goes into effect October 1.

BUICK

FOUR CYLINDER, 24 H.P.



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I have kept a strict account of every expenditure in connection with the Buick, gasoline, lubricating oils, tires, spark plugs, and repairs. During the year I ran the car a little over six thousand miles, which was an average of practically five hundred miles per month, and I find that the average expense has been $15.40 per month for everything in connection with its maintainance.

Yours truly, CHAS. O. WEARIN,
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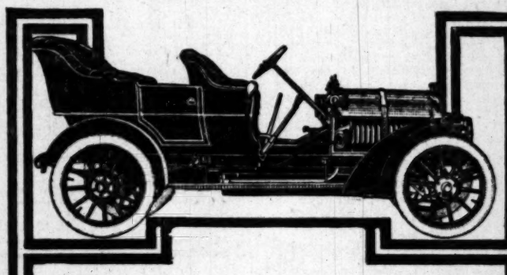

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WRESTLERS MAY HAVE TROUBLE.

HACKENSCHMIDT OFFERS TO MEET TEN BEST MEN.

Says He Is Willing to Take Them One After the Other Before He Retires — Monster Jap Coming to America in August and Will Bring Jiu-jitsu Bunch.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hackenschmidt, the champion wrestler, known the world over, has emitted another growl. He desires to wrestle the ten best men in America, one after another, in a recent letter to Dr. Gadbois of Montreal, Hackenschmidt says he will be in Montreal next March and will be ready to meet all comers at that time. Part of the letter to Dr. Gadbois was as follows:

"It is a long time since I promised to keep my engagement with you, an engagement which, unfortunately, I was compelled to cancel owing to my health. But now, before I leave the athletic arena once and for all, I wish to keep the promise I made you two years ago. In March next I shall be in Montreal ready to throw the best ten men you can find in America. If such a match does not appeal to you I am prepared to meet any opponent you may suggest for me."

Should all that part of the United States east of the Mississippi take a sudden slope toward the Atlantic early next month the populace need not be at all worried. It will merely be a temporary derangement caused by the arrival at New York of Mr. Taniyemen Lohige, a Japanese wrestler. This gent weighs 350 pounds. He is bringing seven famous wrestlers and jiu jitsu experts, all of whom are about Mr. Lohige's tonnage.

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BALL PLAYERS SAY IT'S WORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VICKSBURG (Miss.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By the decision of Justice Henderson today a baseball player is classed with hod carriers and other day laborers.

Charles Bishop, formerly a pitcher on the Vicksburg team, was the subject of garnishment proceedings. Bishop claimed exemption under the statute as a laborer.

TRAVERS WINS GOLF HONORS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CLEVELAND, July 13.—Jerome K. Travers of Montclair won the National Amateur Golf championship today from Archie Graham of North Jersey, 6 up and 5 to play.

At the end of the first eighteen holes play for the National Amateur Golf championship, in the morning's run, the score was: Travers out 37, in 38, total 85; Graham out 40, in 38, total 78.

KOREAN RULER ABDICATES?

Belief Is Expressed That Emperor of Hermit Kingdom Has Left His Throne.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The correspondent at Seoul, Korea, of the Jiji Shimpo, a journal that enjoys a high reputation for the accuracy of its news service, telegraphs his paper, saying he believes the Emperor of Korea has abdicated.

JOY BRINGS HIM SCORE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Joy Cleveland batted Joy out of the game and was replaced in the sixth inning by Hall, who held the Beavers down to two hits. Score:

PORTLAND.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bassey, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mott, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Casey, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Atherton, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
McCredie, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Donahue, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Schimpff, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Porkorney, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kinsella, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	0	1	20	10	0

SAN FRANCISCO	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shaughnessy, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mohler, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Wheeler, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hildebrand, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Irwin, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Spencer, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Street, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Joy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willis, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	0	1	14	11	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Base hits ..... SUMMARY.

Hits—Off Joy, 4.
Runs—Off Joy, 4.
Three-base hit—Schimpff.
Two-base hits—Casey, McCredie.
Sacrifice hits—Casey, Mohler.
First base on balls—Off Joy, 1; off Willis, 1.
Struck out—By Joy, 1; by Willis, 2.
Time of game—1:55.
Umpire—Derrick.

Free California Views

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RICH PROMOTER SEEKS DIVOR

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIM

NEW YORK, July 14.—[Exc Dispatch.] Eugene L. Giroux, th brother of the president of the C Consolidated Mines Company o Angeles, has brought suit agains wife for divorce.

Mrs. Giroux, before wedding man who now seeks to free h from her, was the governess of sons by a former marriage. Sh now living alone at Bretton Hall, a a dozen blocks distance from her mer home.

Mrs. Giroux's departure from husband's apartments, according t information which Mr. Giroux has obtained, was in the company of Jones, a young man whom for time the husband had regarded as of his warmest friends.

WITH FISTS MAN SLAYS.

DALLAS (Tex.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Hamilton, a farmer forty miles north of Dallas, was killed also a farmer, yesterday by a fist fight. The two men yesterday had a quarrel, but friends believed had been reconciled.

The two farmers passed each other in the evening in their farm wagons. The sight of Grant angered Hamilton, and he threw a box of axle grease into Grant's face. Grant jumped from his wagon, when the men both men fought with their fists and fell into the public highway. Grant battered Hamilton to death.

merous telegrams of congratu from the rulers of many countr his lucky escape.

The attempts on the life of Pr Fallieres probably will strengthe government's intention to put to the anti-militarists' propa which is already demoralising army and becoming a menace republic. Thirty-nine ring-leader arrested today for hissing soldier were returning from the review. arrests were made at the Place Concorde, where the League of triots held their annual ceremony

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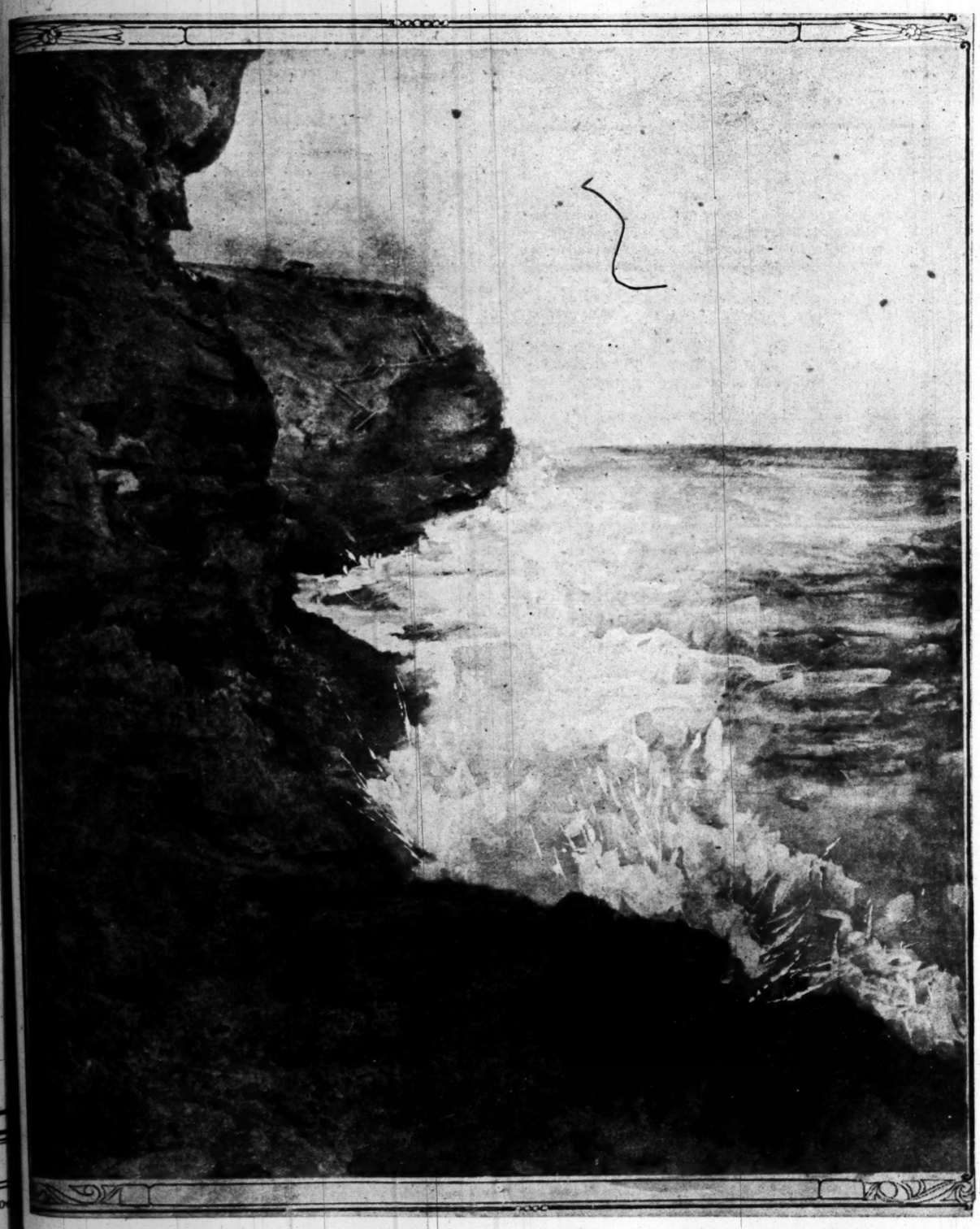

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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STORMS SWEEP RUSSIA.

One-Quarter of Million Acres of Cereals Are Destroyed and Number of Lives Are Lost.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, July 14.—A dispatch from Odessa says that following a spell of tropical heat, violent storms have been experienced throughout the southern provinces of Russia.

Reports from a large number of districts show that over a quarter of a million acres of cereals were destroyed, a number of lives were lost and heavy losses of live stock were sustained.

It is estimated that the Southern Russian wheat crop this year will be below that generally described as a low to middling yield.

treaty with the United States in this government insists on an exclusion clause in the compact. After the adjournment of the conference with the foreign minister, Mr. Fujioka says Yamaoka called on Director Ishii of the Bureau of Commerce and Immigration, who is to shortly visit the Pacific Coast for the purpose of making an investigation of the San Francisco troubles independent of the Japanese Ambassador.

Greek and Syrian shoe shops.

The riot was caused by a dispute about 5 cents, between a Greek employed in the Belmont Greek restaurant, and an American who went there to buy a sandwich. Seven places were wrecked. Five men have been arrested, but none of the Greeks is under arrest. The Greeks have called the attention of the Greek consulate in this country to the affair.

While the disturbance was in progress, Mayor Joel Cutchin, who was on the streets begging the crowds to disperse, was struck on the legs and severely bruised by rocks thrown. Flying stones also struck Police Justice K. R. Bryan, Police Sergeant Overstreet, and Policemen Manning, King and Evans, and Chief Engineer John Waggoner, of the fire department. Waggoner is on crutches today.

The fire department was called out to throw water on the crowd, and when the hose was turned on there was cries of "cut the hose." One man stuck a knife in the hose but he was driven off by the big stream that was played on him.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

The only newspapers in Los Angeles that dare print regularly, day by day, a sworn statement of circulation, are The Times and The Evening News.

DUMPS BANDITS INTO STREAM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CEDAR GROVE (N. J.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Seized by two men on a lonely country road who had asked him for a match, George Ferguson, a farm hand, let fly with both fists, felling each in turn. As fast as they attempted to rise Ferguson knocked them down again.

After the two men were thoroughly cowed, Ferguson picked up each in turn and threw him into the river. Then he continued homeward.

the next president of the Labor Council.

Men like Furuseth, Mike Casey and Walter MacArthur are bitterly opposed to the unions going back into politics, for they know it means a renewal of Schmitz's power. Although the strongest men in many ways in the unions, they have little political influence.

HOODLUMS ATTACK WOMAN RESCUERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Four employés of the United Railroads, while attempting to resuscitate a woman who had been struck by a car early this morning, were set upon by a mob of hoodlums that had gathered in front of Dolores Hall at Dolores and Sixteenth streets, but they succeeded in beating the crowd off and left a good many scars of the encounter on their assailants.

FACTORY GIRLS DEMAND BALLOT.

CONVENTION LEADERS FLAY MEN FOR INACTION.

Mrs. Blatch Declares Female Workers, Who Need Votes, Will Beat Women's Clubs in Fight for Franchise—Predicts Suffrage Will Soon Be Had.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Female factory workers representing Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey met today in Beethoven Hall. That this convention means that the ballot for women will soon be forthcoming was the declaration of both Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, and Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, who were present. The meeting was the first of the kind to be held in America, and seventy-five delegates attended.

"It's the factory girls and not the members of women's clubs who are going to get the suffrage," asserted Mrs. Blatch, "and it's coming soon. Such a force as this will bring it about in no time at all. Who but these women are to profit so greatly by it and who but these know better what it means? These girls are fighting practical business propositions every day. They know they must have a vote if they win."

From the outset the men got it hot and heavy. Every speaker made a sarcastic reference to the "men who were not there," and Miss Rose Schneiderman, a cap maker, said:

"The men hold their meetings in saloons, so the women can't attend. But I'd go to a meeting if I had to go through five saloons to get there. Don't sit back and let the men do your work for you. Take your own stand, fight your own battles, and don't be afraid."

BLOW AT MOTHERS-IN-LAW.

Supreme Court of Nebraska Upholds Wife Who Refused to Live With Husband's Parent.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At last relief from the tyranny of the mother-in-law is in sight, as a result of a decision of the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Minnie Brewer of Platte county sued her husband for maintenance. She declared he brought his mother to the home and allowed his parent to boss his wife. Conditions became so intolerable, says the plaintiff, that she returned to her family and left her husband to live with his mother.

"Every wife is entitled to a home to correspond with the circumstances and conditions of her husband, over which she shall be permitted to preside as mistress," said the court in confirming a decision of the lower court. "His wife does not forfeit her right to maintenance by refusing to live in a home with and under the control of the husband's mother."

COUNTERFEITER CONFESSES.

Caught While at Work, He Gives Information Which Will Result in Many Arrests.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Trapped while at work with his molds, making spurious dollars and half-dollars, Arthur Lamont, chief of one of the most thoroughly organized bands of counterfeiters, has "peached," and as a result a large number of arrests will be made all over the country.

Lamont has furnished Mike Boolan, government secret-service officer in Cincinnati, with the names and headquarters of his hired agents for the disposal of the "queer" in New York, Philadelphia, Denver, Memphis, Nashville, San Francisco and other cities. These men and women will be gathered in at once.

Besides the arrest of Lamont last night, the riad also resulted in the finding of one of the most complete counterfeiter's outfits ever uncovered. The apparatus contained, besides the molds for making coin, molds for the manufacture of St. Louis and Chicago exposition medals.

MURDER TO WED.

Is Charge Against Rich Banker.

Magill and Second Wife Are Under Arrest in San Diego.

Claim Is They Killed the First Mrs. Magill With Poison.

Prisoners Refuse Statement, but Evidence Said to Be Strong.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "My clients are ready, nay, anxious to go back to Illinois without extradition papers," said Attorney Eugene Daney, of counsel for Frederick H. Magill, the wealthy banker of Clinton, Ill. apprehended here last night with his second wife on the charge of murdering his first wife, and who soon afterward married his stenographer.

Magill saw no one today save his local attorneys, Daney and J. Wade McDonald, and an officer of a secret order with which he is connected. He positively declined to see newspaper men or make any statement concerning his arrest. Magill's daughter is practically a prisoner at Hotel Robinson.

"From extended conversations I have had with Magill, his wife and daughter, I am satisfied that they are innocent of the charges," stated Attorney Daney. "I have, however, advised all three of them not to make any statements for publication. The death of the wife appears to have been by suicide—indeed, a note was found upon her person stating that she had ended her life in that way.

"I do not look for any proceedings in the courts here and I look for his acquittal in the Illinois courts, although it is possible the preliminary hearing may result in his being held for the Superior Court. He is anxious to go back to face the charges and would go tonight if the officers were here to take him."

Magill is an Elk and a Knight of Pythias, and while here has made a number of friends in each order. It was his intention, he said, to settle here.

MAY FIGHT EXTRADITION.

Another story tonight is to the effect that Magill will contest extradition proceedings and that acting under advices from State Attorney Miller of Illinois, the District Attorney here will bring formal proceedings against Magill and his wife in the Township Justice Court. The affidavits and information filed by the District Attorney's office will be sworn to, it is said, by Chief of Police Moulton and will charge Magill and Mrs. Magill with being fugitives from justice.

Reference is also made to suspicious circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Magill No. 1, and the marriage soon after of Magill to the young woman who is now in custody with him.

It is also reported that habeas corpus proceedings may be brought by Magill's attorneys should he be detained here for local court proceedings.

The private detective who has been shadowing Magill and his wife is still in the city and stated that the prosecution has a strong case against Magill and his wife.

POISON IN BEER.

STORY OF ALLEGED CRIME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alleging that he administered strychnine to his wife, mixed in a glass of beer, which poison caused her death, a warrant was issued at Springfield today by Gov. Denen and turned over to State's Attorney Miller and Sheriff H. A. Campbell both of Dewitt county, for the arrest of Fred Magill, 38 years old, formerly a banker of Clinton, Ill., and his second wife, to whom he was married July 5 at Denver.

Magill and his bride are now on their honeymoon trip. They were arrested Saturday evening in San Diego, while making a leisurely trip of the West. They planned to return to Clinton within a year, after the hostile feeling engendered because he had married so soon after his first wife's death, had died out.

CLAIM OF SUICIDE.

The death of Magill's first wife was claimed to be suicide by means of chloroform. Her body was found on the morning of May 31. State's Attorney Miller asserts that on the night of Mrs. Magill's death her husband gave her a mixture of poison in a glass of beer, and that chloroform found near the body in a bowl, and a saturated rag over her mouth, were simply placed there as a blind.

The officers left tonight for San Diego. The State's Attorney will conduct an autopsy as soon as the prisoners are brought back.

The dead wife is said to have left five long letters exonerating her husband of causing the suicide, and directing him to marry Miss Fay Graham, a stenographer 22 years old, with whom he had become fascinated. The State's Attorney says these letters are forgeries. Miss Graham was in Magill's company frequently in the past two

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HORSES THAT WEAR RIBB
AND HOW THEY

THE advent of the horse show season of the year raises in the mind of the layman these questions:

For what special points of merit do the blue ribbon winners at Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City, Newport and a host of other places get their prizes? How does a show horse differ from an ordinary horse, and what points do the judges take into account when making awards?

There are differences, radical differences. In fact, the show horse is almost as much removed from the familiar friend of mankind, who does valuable, if humble, duty, before carriages and wagons, as the entire equine family of today differs from the extinct type of prehistoric times.

The original horse, naturalists tell us, had five toes and was no larger than a fox terrier.

Succeeding centuries gradually evolved a horse that was a mighty factor in the world's locomotion, but which made no particular claims to beauty.

Not until the Bedouin first began to

Mrs. Gerkin awaiting the judge's opin
ribbon w

"Reggie" Vanderbilt displaying the fine points of one of his blue ribbon winning harness horses.

take pride in the beauties of his Arab steed did mankind bother about whether or not a horse had good lines.

Today the show horse represents the last word in a search for equine beauty.

That idea really describes the difference between the show horse and other horses. The show horse is developed for beauty alone. Incidentally he may be used as a riding or driving horse, or in hunting afield, but this is the unimportant part of his work. Primarily, it is the function to look beautiful.

Under the general term show horses there are half a dozen classes—the harness horses, saddle horses, hack
neys, hunters, trotters and pon
These classes are further subdi
into other smaller classes, acc
to height, weight, age, style of
gait, jumping, number of pri
number of times exhibited
considerations.

The judges who are entru
the highly responsible work
ing between the champions
to the big shows, must be ex
have spent a lifetime in
every detail of the horse
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SOLD BY GOOD GROCERS

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LET DOWN YOUR NET.

THE fishers had toiled all night "and taken nothing." The daylight broke over the lake, and fishing was bad after sunrise. The disappointed men were drying and mending their nets.

"The Man whose eyes are open" came and said: "Let down your nets." What, try to fish in broad daylight? "At thy word" we will do it. And lo! the catch was so abundant that the net broke with the weight.

A ship was caught in a terrific storm in mid-Atlantic, but survived. After the sea became calm again this vessel drifted day after day. The bearings had been lost and no observation could be taken. At last, under clear skies while waiting for the noon hour, a sail loomed up out of the disappearing gloom. Signals were made to send the distressed crew a little water, as they were perishing from thirst. The signal came: "Let down your buckets; you are in the mouth of the Amazon with eighty miles of fresh water all around you."

A poor, ignorant Irish boy landed in New York from the deck of an immigrant ship. He fell into bad ways, a victim of drink. For years he trod the downward path to lower and lower depths. When more than thirty years old he "came to himself," reformed, and determined to go to work again and earn an honest living. But a still, small voice whispered to him: "Go, work on human hearts and teach others how to conquer the evil in their nature as you have done." That poor, unlettered man spoke as if his tongue had been touched with the fire of heaven. He called thousands back from ways of sin to the peaceful paths of righteousness. He became the companion of the greatest of the earth, the equal of the best. Francis Murphy died in Los Angeles the other day at over three-score and ten, and more newspapers sent here for the last story of his life on earth than ever happened before at the death of the most distinguished citizens of the country.

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HORSES THAT WEAR RIBB AND HOW THEY

THE advent of the horse show season of the year raises in the mind of the layman these questions:

For what special points of merit do the blue ribbon winners at Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City, Newport and a host of other places get their prizes? How does a show horse differ from an ordinary horse, and what points do the judges take into account when making awards?

There are differences, radical differences. In fact, the show horse is almost as much removed from the familiar friend of mankind, who does valuable, if humble, duty, before carriages and wagons, as the entire equine family of today differs from the extinct type of prehistoric times.

The original horse, naturalists tell us, had five toes and was no larger than a fox terrier.

Succeeding centuries gradually evolved a horse that was a mighty factor in the world's locomotion, but which made no particular claims to beauty.

Not until the Bedouin first began to take pride in the beauties of his Arab steed did mankind bother about whether or not a horse had good lines.

Mrs. Gerkin awaiting the judge's opin ribbon w

"Reggie" Vanderbilt displaying the fine points of one of his blue ribbon winning harness horses.

Today the show horse represents the last word in a search for equine beauty.

That idea really describes the difference between the show horse and other horses. The show horse is developed for beauty alone. Incidentally he may be used as a riding or driving horse, or in hunting afield, but this is the unimportant part of his work. Primarily, it is the function to look beautiful.

Under the general term show horses there are half a dozen classes—the harness horses, saddle horses, hackneys, hunters, trotters and ponies. These classes are further subdivided into other smaller classes, according to height, weight, age, style of action, gait, jumping, number of prizes won, number of times exhibited and other considerations.

The judges who are entrusted with the highly responsible work of deciding between the champions attracted to the big shows, must be experts, who have spent a lifetime in mastering every detail of the horse lore of all nations.

They must be able to tell at a glance just how nearly the lines of a horse conform to the laws of symmetry. No steed that was angular ever had a chance to carry off a blue ribbon. At the same time, there must be grace, so that the animal does not suggest the heavy lines of the draught horse.

The legs must be as straight as those of the queen of burlesque who would win a first row place in the ballet. The body must be well rounded, and properly adjusted to the legs. If it is out of proportion, either too light or too heavy, the much desired blue ribbon finds another owner.

The horse, like a grand opera singer, must have a deep, broad chest, the theory being that no horse not so equipped can have the endurance that is required of the prize animal.

In actual practice the pampered and well-kept blue ribbon star may never be called to do any arduous work, but he must have the equipment if he would win the favor of those who are called on to decide.

Considerable attention is always given to the neck of the horse under inspection. It must not be thick, it must be long, and above all it must be arched. In case nature has not properly attended to this last named essential detail, then the owner of the animal does his part by so arranging a check-rein that the neck takes the proper arch always depicted in the paintings.

The head of a show horse does not need to be large, in fact it should not be, but the animal must have the indication of brain power in the breadth between the eyes. Ears that stick out are considered as bad form for a horse as for human beings. Judges demand that the hearing appendages be set close to the head, and be not too large.

The nostrils of a horse, which are beautiful and sensitive, in fact more capable of expression than in any other live thing, must be large, thin, and straight from the forehead to the tip of the nose.

Nothing goes farther toward completing a beautiful head than a pair of properly shaped nostrils.

But it is not enough that the body and legs be in the right proportion and the head built on proper lines.

There are certain laws that have to be observed in the tail and coat of the horse.

Except in occasional instances where the tail is notable for its extraordinary length and fullness, fashion demands that it be docked. This may deprive the horse of an effective weapon against the flies, but owners are willing to supply a groom to keep the pests away from their blooded stock during the time it is exposed.

The mane is also closely cropped, and the coat of hair, which in a horse worth while is fine and silky, is cut short so as to give a much sought smooth appearance.

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Address .....

KOREAN RULER ABDICATES?
Belief Is Expressed That Emperor of Hermit Kingdom Has Left His Throne.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The correspondent at Seoul, Korea, of the Jiji Shimpo, a journal that enjoys a high reputation for the accuracy of its news service, telegraphs his paper, saying he believes the Emperor of Korea has abdicated.

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Monster Jap Coming to America in August and Will Bring Jiu-jitsu Bunch.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hackenschmidt, the champion wrestler, known the world over, has emitted another growl. He desires to wrestle the ten best men in America, one after another. In a recent letter to Dr. Gadbois of Montreal, Hackenschmidt says he will be in Montreal next March and will be ready to meet all comers at that time. Part of the letter to Dr. Gadbois was as follows:

"It is a long time since I promised to keep my engagement with you, an engagement which, unfortunately, I was compelled to cancel owing to my health. But now, before I leave the athletic arena once and for all, I wish to keep the promise I made you two years ago. In March next I shall be in Montreal ready to throw the best ten men you can find in America. If such a match does not appeal to you I am prepared to meet any opponent you may suggest for me."

Should all that part of the United States east of the Mississippi take a sudden slope toward the Atlantic early next month the populace need not be at all worried. It will merely be a temporary derangement caused by the arrival at New York of Mr. Taniyemen Lohige, a Japanese wrestler. This gent weighs 350 pounds. He is bringing seven famous wrestlers and jiu jitsu experts, all of whom are about Mr. Lohige's tonnage.

SAY IT'S WORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VICKSBURG (Miss.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By the decision of Justice Henderson today a baseball player is classed with hod carriers and other day laborers.

Charles Bishop, formerly a pitcher on the Vicksburg team, was the subject of garnishment proceedings. Bishop claimed exemption under the statute as a laborer.

TRAVERS WINS GOLF HONORS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CLEVELAND, July 13.—Jerome K. Travers of Montclair won the National Amateur Golf championship today from Archie Graham of North Jersey, 6 up and 5 to play.

At the end of the first eighteen holes play for the National Amateur Golf championship, in the morning's run, the score was: Travers out 37, in 38, total 85; Graham out 40, in 38, total 78.

WITH FISTS MAN SLAYS.

DALLAS (Tex.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Hamilton, a farmer thirty miles north of Dallas, was killed in a fist fight yesterday by a fellow farmer, named Will-Grant. The two men yesterday had been reconciled. A quarrel, but friends believed Two farmers passed each other in the evening in their farm wagons and he threw a box of axle grease into Grant's face. Grant jumped into Hamilton's wagon, when the men fell into the public highway and fought with their fists. Both men fought with their fists. Hamilton's greater battered Hamilton to death.

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LET DOWN YOUR NET.

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A poor, ignorant Irish boy landed in New York from the deck of an immigrant ship. He fell into bad ways, a victim of drink. For years he trod the downward path to lower and lower depths. When more than thirty years old he "came to himself," reformed, and determined to go to work again and earn an honest living. But a still, small voice whispered to him: "Go, work on human hearts and teach others how to conquer the evil in their nature as you have done." That poor, unlettered man spoke as if his tongue had been touched with the fire of heaven. He called thousands back from ways of sin to the peaceful paths of righteousness. He became the companion of the greatest of the earth, the equal of the best. Francis Murphy died in Los Angeles the other day at over three-score and ten, and more newspapers sent here for the last story of his life on earth than ever happened before at the death of the most distinguished citizens of the country.

A few years ago a platform man on a Los Angeles

RICH PROMOTER SEEKS DIVORCE

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eugene L. Giroux, the brother of the president of the Giroux Consolidated Mines Company of Los Angeles, has brought suit against his wife for divorce.

Mrs. Giroux, before wedding her husband who now seeks to free himself from her, was the governess of his sons by a former marriage. She is now living alone at Bretton Hall, about a dozen blocks distance from her former home.

Mrs. Giroux's departure from her husband's apartments, according to information which Mr. Giroux has since obtained, was in the company of Edward Jones, a young man whom for some time the husband had regarded as one of his warmest friends.

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, bold articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

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Persons submitting matter for publication in the Times should retain copies of their manuscripts. Due care will be exercised to prevent the loss of such manuscripts in this office. Ordinarily manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available, but The Times cannot guarantee their return, whether used or not.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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A few years ago a platform man on a Los Angeles street car saw other men catching big draughts of fish in the real estate market of the city. He had saved a little money. Then he found a lot on Olive street for sale at $8000 on easy terms. He took it, made some rent out of it, saved more money, paid the last dollar, held on and recently sold out for $25,000 cash.

So it is by many lakesides and seasides in the world: So it is with many a ship drifting on the sea of life, sailless, rudderless, hopeless. So it is with many a wanderer, far from home, a prodigal, herding with swine. So it is with many a man and woman, working for wages and seeming an infinite distance away from the reach of fortune or even competency.

Thousands of men stand discouraged, irresolute on the shore because they have "taken nothing" during the hours of fishing. They will not even mend their nets. They say they will fish no more. What is the use?

Thousands drift on and will not even ask for help or information, and die of thirst with a river of water under the keel of their vessel.

Thousands say they can do nothing for their fellowmen while there is enough fire in their hearts and eloquence on their tongues to thrill multitudes if they would only follow the good impulses of their spirits.

Millions go on struggling against fate, inveighing against society, agitating for repeal of one law, the passage of another, the general revolution of society, but will take no chance, no thought, for their own benefit. Many seek to gain betterment in their condition by refusing to work at all, by destroying the property of their neighbors, by murdering their fellow-men who do wish to work.

And all the seas are alive with fish; and all the rivers are overflowing with sweet, cool waters; and there is love in the heart of every man, and eloquence on the tongue of every man to move the world, to lead wanderers back to ways of quiet; and fortunes may still be made by thrift, by economy, by self-denial, by wise investment.

Men go through life friendless and lonely when all around them are friendships to be made, more valuable than riches. Men go on feeding with swine when the doors of the old home are wide open and the father stands watching for the prodigal's return. We suffer from despondency and poor health, when the sun shines all day long and the breezes blow, and health is flowing all around us like the water at the mouth of the Amazon, yes, like the wide, deep sea. We pass wretched, discontented, unhappy lives when the world is full of elevating fellowship, when human hearts are overflowing with friendship and love.

All we have to do to make life all we wish it to be is to spread our net, to let down our buckets, to open our lips and speak words of consolation, of comfort, of gentle advice and wise admonition. All we have to do is to take wholesome human society as we find it, the just laws of our country as they stand, the opportunities of life as they come to us. All we have to do is to get out in God's spotless sunshine and balmy airs, forget our disappointments and discouragements, rise above all our wrongs and resentments. The whole world were the friends of Francis Murphy, because Francis Murphy was the friend of the whole world.

A CYCLE OF SONNETS.

XXXVII—THE HAUNTS OF THE HALCYON.

To stand within a gently gliding boat,
Urged by a noiseless paddle at the stern,
Whipping the crystal mirror of the fern
In fairy bays where water lilies float;
To hear your reel's whirr echoed by the throat
Of a wild mocking-bird, or round some turn
To chance upon a wood duck's brood that churn
Swift passage toward their mother's warning note—
This is to rule a realm that nevermore
May aught but restful weariness invade;
This is to live again the old days o'er,
When nymph and dryad haunted stream and glade;
To dream sweet, idle dreams of having strayed
To Arcady, with all its golden lore.

—[Charles Henry Luders.

SOAP THAT DIDN'T LATHER.

A farmer went into a restaurant in Liverpool for some bread and cheese.

"What kind would you like, sir?" inquired the waiter. "Cheshire, Yorkshire, or Gorgonzola?"

"Fancy name, that last," said the farmer. "I think I'll try a bit of that."

He thought it so tasty that he took a pound home to his wife and left it on the sideboard in the kitchen. Next morning he came in from his before-breakfast round and inquired if she had found the parcel.

"Oh, yes," replied she. "I saw it there all right. And very good mottled soap it is, no doubt, when you know how to use it. But I couldn't make it lather very well when I washed the children, and after I'd done they smelled so strong that I've turned 'em out for a breath of fresh air, just to sweeten 'em a bit before they go to school."—[Tit-Bits.

IN COILS OF PYTHON.

Mr. Cocklin, walking in thick grass near the Marico River, Bechuanaland, was thrown to the ground by a fourteen-foot python, which coiled round his legs and then tried to drag him to a tree near by, so that, by coiling its tail round the trunk, it might proceed to crush him to death.

When within two yards of the tree Mr. Cocklin got a hand free and shot the snake, which was so heavy that it needed three men to lift it.—[East London Dispatch.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

DEMOCRACY COMPATIBLE WITH COURTESY.

MUCH too prevalent is the erroneous idea that the democratic basis of personal equality is best demonstrated by a rude self-assertion that proclaims the "I am as good as you are" notion considered as the essentially American attitude to be taken toward all social, industrial, intellectual or official superiors.

While no man should bear himself in slavish obsequiousness toward his fortune-favored, or by nature or circumstance more generously endowed fellow, neither is it right or becoming that no line of demarcation should be drawn at any time, anywhere, lest the due deference to age, station or personality be assumed to lessen the dignity of those who hold "none is any better than I," because of the constitutional guarantee of equality before the law, civil and political.

Because a street railway conductor is entitled to the same rights and privileges conferred upon him by American citizenship as those enjoyed by the millionaire head of the company which employs him is no justification for his overbearing and offensive manner toward the passengers who are patrons of the company which presumably employs him to perform with proper care and courtesy the duties for which he is responsible in the course of his employment and which the public who are conveyed in the common carriers controlled or operated by a railway corporation have the right to expect from its agent.

This morbid fear of seeming to be taken for less than "par value" accounts likewise for a good deal of the animosity existing between employer and employed wherever the values of labor and capital are exchanged. Thus in the domestic realm, in the shop and factory particularly, we hear the frequent utterance, "There are no personal distinctions here; everybody is treated alike in this country." Or again, "I am not going to be bossed; everybody is his own boss in America." Needless to say that this comes from the most ignorant and rebellious class of employés; nevertheless a great part of the world's work must necessarily be done by them, and hence the temper of these individuals, the discourtesy and disrespect which they display toward those in authority to exact discipline and conformity to the rules regulating their respective labors, cannot but have an ill effect upon the entire industrial, social and economic system of the land.

What is needed to overcome this wide tendency to regard democracy as incompatible with courtesy is a more clearly-defined and more generally understood distinction between the individual and his office, the person and the capacity in which the said person exercises his special powers or prerogatives. Thus the head of a State or nation may be despicable in the sight of some as an individual or plain citizen; none the less is it incumbent upon them to defer to the supreme authority vested in him and to respect the law which a given official represents, however much contempt they may feel for the man. Here is where the really great prove their eminence. Masters themselves, they know how to serve their inferiors when serve them they must—without loss of dignity or diminution of courtesy.

Thus the celebrated Greek philosopher Epictetus could so far govern himself as to submit with the utmost stoic politeness to the brutal treatment accorded him during his period of slavery by the dastardly master who nominally ranked above him, but who neither morally nor intellectually could in any way approach the level of the character of the man whom he held in physical subjection. Again, however, objectionable may be to us many traits in the character of the great Napoleon I this characteristic is certainly commendable, namely, that the more fierce the anger that stirred the world conqueror within, the more polite his demeanor without.

It may seem like a harsh criticism made by a Frenchman traveling in the United States, but one, we regret not without a good deal of truth, that the general cab driver in France displays better public manners than the average American gentleman. If this observation be true, it is not because the French cabman is inherently better, but that he has an instinctive sense of decorum, because good manners in France are held to be almost identical with good men; and because the traditional reverance for outward propriety obtaining in European countries is taken to be incompatible with our American ideals of social, industrial and political democracy.

Nevertheless, we need manners as well as men. And the essence of the noblest American manhood should manifest itself in the mode or manner of the man. Vigor and elegance are no more incompatible in character and conduct than in speech and in dress. Firmness and fineness are equally desirable qualities in the texture of garments and in the fabric of society. Hence virility, independence, equal opportunity, equal justice, equal rights and immunities; indeed, all the guiding and controlling principles of American democracy need suffer nothing, but on the contrary, gain in luster when those who pass by no opportunity to avow these principles and clamor for a fair expression of them in practice will not seek to emphasize our classless system of government by obliterating all necessary distinctions between persons and their respective functions; and by interpreting the broad spirit of democracy as a license for an attitude of course aggression and a tone of vulgar familiarity in their relations with their fellow-men in order to proclaim their individual sovereignty.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

WITH THANKS.

"Don't you think," we hazarded, "that Righter's work is deteriorating?"

Smiling to himself, the editor of the Trash Magazine selected a fresh envelope and a rejection slip.

"It is certainly going back," he said.

On the Libyan Desert. By Frank G. Carpenter.

TRIPOLI.

THE CAPITAL OF BARBARY AND ITS QUEER POPULATION.

From Our Own Correspondent.

TRIPOLI.—I write these notes in the city of Tripoli. It is the capital of Barbary, that vast country of oases and desert, lying between Tunisia and Egypt, on the Mediterranean Sea. I came here from Sfax, passing around the Gulf of Gabes and skirting the Desert of Libya the greater part of the way. Our boat was a little Italian steamer which sails from Genoa to Tunis and then goes on around to Tripoli and back to Naples via Sicily and Malta. We came to anchor in the harbor this morning, and were brought to the shore by boatmen as fierce-looking as the pirates who fought here against our American sailors 100 years ago.

It was in the harbor of Tripoli that Uncle Sam had his first great naval engagement, after the conclusion of the war which made him independent of Great Britain. This town was then a great piratical stronghold. It levied its tribute on all the ships of the Mediterranean, and its soldiers not infrequently captured Christians and either held them for ransom or kept them in slavery. They had committed outrages upon our shipping during the last days of John Adams's Presidency, and it was in 1801 that we formally declared war and sent Commodore Decatur across the Atlantic and over the Mediterranean to punish the pirates. Decatur recaptured and burnt the American frigate Philadelphia in the harbor here in February, 1804, and we then taught these semi-savages that, although they might take their toll from the nations of Europe, our own little republic across the Atlantic must be left alone.

It Belongs to the Sultan.

This land of Barbary now belongs to the Sultan of Turkey. It has a Governor-General appointed by him, and there is an army of 10,000 soldiers in the barracks on the edge of the city which he has sent to keep order. The country is so large that the army can police little more than Tripoli itself, and the result is that every man who goes into the desert carries a gun with him, and that all the caravans must have their armed escorts. Nearly every one who comes in from the interior has a gun strapped to his back. During a journey which I have made to one of the oases, I met many men so armed, and I am told that the country is everywhere unsafe.

Tripoli is for the most part nothing but sand. It is as long as from New York to Detroit, as wide as from Philadelphia to Buffalo, and it contains altogether an area ten times that of the State of Ohio. The only cultivated portions are a narrow strip of land along the Mediterranean Sea and the oases which are found scattered here and there through the Desert of Libya. The population is scanty. It numbers altogether not more than a million, or about half as many as there are in Chicago, and these are made up of wild Arab tribes, many of which are at war with each other.

Tripoli and Soudan.

The foreign trade of the country is with the Soudan and Europe. Tripoli lies directly north of Lake Chad, and it is the chief starting place for the caravans which cross the Sahara. There are half a dozen routes over the desert from here to the rich lands of Central Africa, and a great deal of ivory, ostrich feathers and skins are brought to Tripoli on camels from those countries. The trip takes several months, and the caravans often include in their freight female slaves for the Barbary harems. Millions of slaves have been thus carried over the desert, and vast numbers have been sent from here to Tunisia and Turkey. The caravan routes are lined with the bones of slaves who have died on the way, and the trade would exist now were it not that the people fear that the Christian powers might object.

Tripoli, the city, lies in the Libyan Desert on the edge of the Mediterranean Sea. It is not an oasis of mud houses surrounded by mud walls, such as I have described in my letters from the Sahara, but it is a desert city of 60,000 inhabitants with great white buildings and walls of stone.

Approaching it from the sea, the town looks like a mighty fortification. It is built upon a sloping peninsula, the houses running around a beautiful bay, guarded by rocky islands, which rise like sentinels out of the blue Mediterranean. At one end of the bay is a huge fortification, commanded by Turkish soldiers, and at the other is the Kasbah, a fortified castle, containing the government offices. Between these two, running around inside the horns of the crescent, are white buildings, mixed here and there with structures of green, blue and rose-pink, which, rising almost straight up from the water, form a great bow, with these forts at the end. Behind are other buildings of three and four stories, and, over them all, may be seen the tall lean white minarets of the mosques with green caps on their tops. The houses are of Arabic architecture and oriental in shape, and when one climbs to the roofs of the highest buildings, as I did today, he sees that each house is built about a little court, the walls facing which are painted bright blue.

As I stood on the housetop, all Tripoli lay below me. It looked much like a jumble of great goods boxes cast by the hands of the gods down into the midst of the desert. There are but few trees in the town. At the right, facing the sea, some distance away, is an oasis of date palms, but on the other sides, as far as the eye can reach, there are nothing but the bare yellow sands of the desert of Libya. The city lies just south of Malta and Sicily, and it is, I should say, just about midway between Alexandria and Tunis, the two greatest of the African cities on the southern side of the Mediterranean Sea.

A Walk Through the Streets.

But let us suppose that we are down in the city itself, wandering about through the streets. The time is midday, and the African sun blazes like a furnace in this tropical sky of the desert. It dazzles our eyes and the white buildings about us catch the rays and throw them back, almost blinding. In the chief streets of the city there is no sun at all, and it is only when we strike the open spaces that we realize the brightness outside.

Tripoli is a city of caverns. Most of the streets are either covered with matting or boards, or are actually built over, like great vaults, and lighted here and there by holes in the roofs. It is like going through half-lighted tunnels, and we might wander about for hours bareheaded without fear of the sun. This is especially so in the business sections. The bazaars consist of streets ten or fifteen feet wide with white vaulted roofs, the light coming through holes in the latter, each of which is about a foot square. Now and then there will be a break in these roofs, making a short open space where the sun shines, but after that the vaults begin again so that one could go through almost the whole town and keep under cover. The business streets are paved with stone, and along the walls of the houses run ledges about three feet high, upon which the shops face and where the customers sit while they bargain.

Like a Grape Arbor.

The chief shopping section of Tripoli consists of a mighty grape arbor. Here the street is roofed over with a lattice work upon which grapevines have been trained and their cool green leaves temper the rays of the sun. This street is lined with shops, some of which are about fifteen feet square. Such shops are considered great business establishments, and their turbaned owners are among the nabobs of the city. The ordinary store is not as wide nor as long as a library table, and there are many so small that the merchant within could not ask a friend to enter without moving his goods. Almost all the streets are such that wheeled vehicles cannot go through them, and some will not even admit donkeys or camels. Most of the freight is carried by porters, who go about with great loads on their backs or heads. In the wider streets little donkeys are the chief beasts of burden, while the camels carry the heavier loads.

Water Camels.

One of the most interesting features of Tripoli is connected with its water supply. This town of 60,000 has no water mains or sewers. There are no hydrants, and the water used comes entirely from wells in or near the city. Some of it is carried in goat skins on the backs of men, some of it in clay jars on the heads of women and a great deal in barrels on the humps of camels. The camels kneel down by the wells while the barrels are filled. Each camel carries two barrels at a load, one on

Water Camels.

View of Tripoli.

Perfumery peddlers of Tripoli.

Bedouins in from the desert.

July 14, 1907

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the decision, although a draw was the only proper ruling.

The Ed Carter-Harry Reilly bout was a slugging match until the police stopped it in the third round, and Erwin gave Reilly the decision. One

America in August and Will Bring Jiu-jitsu Bunch.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VICKSBURG (Miss.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By the decision of Justice Henderson today a baseball

who held the Beavers
hits. Score:

PORTLAND.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.
Bassey, lf				

the side of its hump, and on the horn of the saddle is hung the measuring tub, turned upside down. The water is sold at so much per tub, and the camel owner has his regular customers to whom he furnishes their daily supply.

American Sewing Machines.

The only modern thing I have seen in Tripoli is the American sewing machine, which is used in the street of the tailors. Every business here has its own section, and one long street is filled with tailors, who sit cross-legged on the floors of their little cubbyhole shops as they sew. Some of them use hand machines, which they place on little tables beside them, and some have table machines of a well-known American make. Where the ordinary table machine is used it takes up half the shop. Nevertheless, I have seen more than a score of such machines in action. They are all exported by one company, which sells its machines everywhere over the world, and that notwithstanding we have other machines equally good which are never seen abroad.

In the Bazaars.

But let us take a walk through the bazaars and observe these Barbary pirates at work. They are a busy people, and have many manufactures, although everything is turned out by hand. Here, for instance, is the bazaar o fthe jewelers. It is a street, walled on both sides, with little rooms not much bigger than an upright piano. In the center of every room there is a little furnace, fed through a bellows worked by a boy. Here is one in which a long-gowned, dark-raced Arab holds a pot of molten silver over the fire. Now he takes it off and casts the white metal into bracelets and anklets. In the next shop a turbaned man sits flat on the floor and pounds a gold bar into earrings as big around as a saucer, while over the way are smiths making silver anklets, each of which will weigh several pounds. All Mohammedans are fond of gay ornaments, and the Bedouins of the desert use jewelry as their savings banks, turning their earnings into the gold and silver worn by their daughters and wives. Many of the articles are of great weight. Some of the earrings are as large around as one's wrist, and a silver brooch of common wear the size of a tea plate, fastened on by a prong hinged to its back.

Among the Shoemakers.

In the bazaar of the shoemakers I saw scores of cobblers at work. The American shoe is practically unknown in Mohammedan countries, and the Arab gets along without shoestrings or shoe buttons. Both women and men wear slippers, and they are always of the brightest of colors, the favorite for men being a lemon yellow. The man usually bends down the back of the heel and wears it under his foot. The women use only red slippers, and the richer ones often have slippers of velvet embroidered with gold. All footwear is made by hand; and the shoemaker's hammer is a round paperweight affair shaped somewhat like an old-fashioned glass ink bottle. The shoemaker holds this by the knob, and rubs and pounds with it at will. The shoe nails are small; the ordinary cobbler usually has three or four boys sitting cross-legged beside him working away.

Tripoli makes a great deal of cloth. There are streets here filled with weavers, in which men work on hand looms in just about the same way as they did in the time of Mohammed.

Milling in Tripoli.

I wish I could show you the roller patent process of milling flour in this old-fashioned Mohammedan city. Tripoli is the Minneapolis of Barbary, and it manufactures meal for shipment all over the country. It has many mills which are worked, day in and day out, the year through. Each mill looks more like a stable than anything else, and indeed it is often stable and mill combined. In the center of the stable are two huge stones, as big around as a cart wheel, and about two feet in thickness. There is a hopper above the top stone, and from this the wheat pours down into a hole in that stone, and is ground as the stones move about one on the other. The power which makes the mill go is an unlucky camel, hitched to a long bar which moves the top stone. The camel has two cups of closely-woven basket work as big around as a saucer over his eyes, and he goes about blindfolded. In addition to such grinding a great deal of flour is made with hand stones moved by women. This is the custom in most of the oases, the grain being ground from day to day as it is needed.

Public Bakers.

Another Tripoli institution, through which many families combine together to cheapen their food, is the town baker. This man is to be found in most of the streets of the city. His shop looks like a cellar; it consists of a great oven with a well in front of it in which the baker stands as he works. The well is about four feet deep, and so made that the breast of the baker is on a level with the mouth of the oven. The dough is put in and the baked bread taken out on a long wooden paddle. The baker not only bakes, but he also does roasting, and one can have a sheep cooked, a pan of chestnuts popped or coffee browned, according to order.

These public bakers have their regular customers, who pay them so much per month, and some of them work on the same plan as our country millers, taking a toll out of each baking sent in. For instance, if a dozen loaves are cooked, the baker gets one as his share, and if a smaller amount is sent in a little loaf is put in for the toll.

Fuel is scarce in all the cities of North Africa, and especially in such as Tripoli, where the only wood near by is that of the palm or the olive tree. A great part of the fuel used is charcoal, and this costs so much that it is cheaper to send one's roasts and loaves out to be cooked than to do them at home. The only stoves used are made of clay or of bricks, built up as a ledge in the kitchen walls. There are no chimneys, and the smoke gets out as it can.

In the Meat Markets.

Speaking of the baker makes one think of the butcher and the candlestick-maker. They are all to be found in Tripoli. The chief light of the city comes from candles, and there is a regular business of making candles for the trade. They are usually sold by the perfumers.

The butchers are even more interesting. I spent some time the other day in a big meat market just inside the city walls. The chief meats sold are mutton and camel flesh, each of which has its own department and its own butchers. The market is held out of doors, and the killing and selling are done on the same spot. I saw men slaughtering sheep and skinning them, while their customers waited for the still smoking flesh, and beside them their fellows were cutting up other carcasses and weighing them, preparatory to selling.

The Tripoli mutton is fine. It is tender and fat, and the carcasses have great flaps of fat at the tails. The Barbary sheep have tails which are made of nothing but fat; they hang down like great aprons over their rumps, a single tail sometimes weighing fifteen pounds.

Leaving the meat market, I visited a place where men were selling perfumery in little bottles about as big around as one's thumb. They sat on the ground, with their tables before them, and weighed out the scents at so much per ounce. A little further on I saw several Arabs peddling second-hand weapons. Most of the guns were of the old flintlock variety, and some were beautifully inlaid with gold, silver and ivory. I find the flintlock gun still in common use here, and also the flints. In some of the Tripoli shops boxes of flints are exposed for sale side by side with cast bullets and cast shot.

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Bear and Panther.

How the Man from Missouri Got Shown.

By a Special Contributor.

"GOING to take a vacation this summer, Jim?" inquired the red-headed man in the corner, as the limited was chasing its tail around the Horseshoe Bend, in Pennsylvania.

"Yes," answered James; "kinda think I will. Got an idea I'll take a hunting trip somewhere or other. Haven't decided where, though. But I'm tired o' quail and squirrels, and such small fry. Goin' after big game this time, I think. Want somethin' with a thrill in it; somethin' that'll make my hair raise, what little I've got left; somethin' that'll make the snowdrops chase up an' down my backbone. Sort o' curious to meet up with one o' those talkin' bears you read so much about nowadays. Thought maybe I'd run up into Canada an' have a heart-to-heart chat with one of those conversational lynxes, or scrape up a personal acquaintance with one o' those gray wolves that have such fascinatin' ways about 'em in the story books. What you think, old man?"

"Oh, I don't know," replied the red-headed man. "You might find it interesting. I prefer snipe, myself, but every man to his own taste. However, Jim, I wouldn't promise too much on the morality of those critters. Their code of ethics is very simple, no doubt, and their intentions highly laudable, but the best-natured catamount in the world is likely to chaw your arm off in a fit of introspection, and when a grizzly playfully smashes a few ribs it doesn't make it feel any better to learn that it was merely his way of expressing his affection. Better go well heeled as to arms, and keep them at a dignified distance. A megaphone wouldn't be a bad thing for interviewing purposes."

"Huh!" grunted James, contemptuously, "maybe I'd better take a pretty stenographer and a box o' chewin' gum? No, by jinks, if I'm goin' after big game I'm goin' to meet 'em face to face and hand to paw, so to speak. It ain't no fun to hear a mountain lion roar over a telephone. I want to be close enough to look down his throat when he hollers, and get some o' that delightful tinglin' o' the nerves that comes with a close association with big game. That's what I want, old man, the tingle. I'm frappe, blase, petered out. I need a tonic, and they say that's the finest ever. But I don't know where to go."

"If it was me," said the red-headed man, "I'd go to a circus. But being as it's Jimmy I'd suggest Colorado, or British Columbia or Baloochistan, or——"

"Say," interrupted the passenger from Jefferson City, "excuse me for buttin' in, but if you want big game, and plenty of it; game with a capital G, and rip-roarin' and rantankerous as they make 'em, why don't you go up into the Wind River country?"

"Wind River, Wind River," repeated Jimmy. "Never heard of it. Sounds more like politics than real geography. Where the dickens is the Wind River, anyhow?"

"Oh, it's on the map, all right, all right," said the Missourian, "an' its straight, too. That is, what I'm tellin' you about it is. The river is tolerably bent in places. But it's there, up in Wyoming, and it hikes around among big mountains that's covered with big trees, an' big bears, an' big elk, an' big horns an'—"

"That's the place! That's the place!" cried James with enthusiasm. "Put me next, my friend, and I'll dance at your weddin'. How d'ye get there? Ever been there yourself?"

"Been there!" exclaied the Jefferson City man. "Well, I should guess yes. Wunst. Just wunst. No, I'm not goin' back any more, not anyways soon. I'm a pretty busy man, and, anyhow, since I was up there I get more fun out o' possum huntin' in the Ozarks than I used to. It was last fall a year ago that I went up there along with a bunch of fellers from the Statehouse. None of us had ever killed anything bigger than a jack rabbit, but we was all feelin' tolerably ambitious that fall, bein' as it was an off year in politics. So we got passes and went out to the Wind River country.

"We'd been shootin' around there about a week, not hurtin' anythin' in particular, but havin' dead oodl s of fun, when one day I got separated from a couple o' the boys I was huntin' with. I was on a little flat place on the side of a mountain, a good way up from camp, an' I was gettin' tolerably hungry about that time. So, thinks I to myself, I'll just transpose this ham sandwich from the outside to the inside, an' then mosey down before I gets lonesome up here by myself. I set down on a rock an' was chewin' away an' admirin' the scenery, when I heard a rustlin' in the bushes, an' lookin' around, I was pretty considerably surprised to see a bear comin' out into the open, about fifty yards away. 'Course we'd all been huntin' for bear, but as far as I was concerned, I wasn't lookin' for any freaks. A common, ordinary bear would a-satisfied me, but this one was eighteen feet long. Yes, sir; that's right. I got a good eye for distances, an' there ain't anybody in the Auditor's office knows how far it is from 9 o'clock till noon better'n I do. Eighteen feet he was, an' wide accordin'.

"Well, I was tolerably nervous, but I wasn't scared. I looked around, though, to see if there was a tree handy, an' then I dropped what was left of my sandwich and raised my rifle. The bear was standin' perfectly still, lookin' at me, an' when I took aim he cocked his head to one side like a dog does when he ain't sure whether he's goin' to get a bite or a boot. I shut my eyes an' let her go. From the noise that gun made I expected to see bear meat scattered all over the side o' the mountain, but when I opened my peepers he was still standin' there, all o' him, and he seemed to be kinda disappointed. So was I. I thought some then o' goin' back to camp. It was gettin' late an' the boys might be uneasy. Then, thinks I to myself, the honor of old Missouri is at stake. Anyhow, the tree's in the same place an' the bear ain't comin' my way yet. So I raises my gun and lets him have another one. I couldn't see how I could miss him, but he didn't act like he was even interested. Matter of fact, he yawned kinda like he was bored. Then he reared up on his hind legs, turned his head around an' growled. I don't know their lingo, but from what happened I reckon he must have said:

"'Hey, boys! here's another o' them dern fool fellers from Missouri!'

"Anyhow, there was a lot of fuss in the bushes back of him, an' in a minute two more bears, big as the first one, came trottin' out. When they got alongside their friend they raised up, tit, tat, toe, three in a row, and stood starin' at me. I reckon if I'd been from the adjutant-general's department I'd tried the hay-foot, straw-foot racket on 'em. But I wasn't feelin' very gay jest then. It's mighty embarrassin' to be stared at that way by perfect strangers. They might have been lady bears, too, for all I knew. So when they drops down to all fours and starts my way I didn't wait to be introduced. I s'pose I ought to a laid down an' pretended I was dead, like that feller in Webster's spellin' book; but I didn't think about that till next day. That's the way with me. I'm always thinkin' the finest thinks you ever heard of the day after I need 'em.

"Well, I lets loose o' my gun an' hikes for that tree. The blamed thing had moved about forty feet further away, but I got to it with my honor unsullied, and the way I shinned up that trunk was worth callin' an extra session o' the Legislature to look at. The bears got a few souvenirs on the way up. One leg o' my trousers was missin' and they added a section o' my coat tail to their collection; but I wasn't hurt none to speak of. At the first limbs I thought I was safe, but the bears was tryin' their blamedest to climb the tree, an' they seemed to be growin' bigger all the time; so I went higher.

"I was up about forty feet, an' still goin', when I heard a yell like a man from Miller county. I never heard such an awful noise in my life, an' never want to hear anything like it again. I looked up, an' there, just a little ways above me, crouched ready to spring, an' lashin' his tail like a shuttle, was a mountain lion 'leven feet an' six inches long. Now, gentlemen, honestly, what would you 'a' done if you'd been in my place? Three bears at the bottom tryin' to come up, a panther at the top gettin' ready to come down, an' me in the middle. What would you 'a' done?"

"Holy smoke, man!" said Jimmy, impatiently, "don't keep us in suspense! What did you do? That's the point."

"Oh, I didn't do nothin', and I've always wondered what would 'a' happened if I'd done different. I didn't go up any further. I just stopped and looked at the panther. An' he looked at me, wigglin' his hindquarters. In about four hours and a half, accordin' to the figures I put in my memorandum book next day, he jumped straight for me. He was quick as a telegram, but I was quicker. I dodged—threw myself around to the other side o' the trunk, an' he missed me. He went flashin' past me like a streak o' flame, crashed through the branches clear to the ground an' landed right among the bears.

"Say fellows! You just ought to 'a' seen that scrimmage! I've been to lots o' conventions, but—well, they was all so busy that I slipped down an' got away without bein' missed, an' I never went back to see how it came out."

Then, as the train came to a stop, the man from Missouri knocked the ashes from his pipe and went out to get a piece of pumpkin pie at the lunch counter.

"Jimmy," said the red-headed man in the corner, after a prolonged silence, "I know the best snipe grounds in the country. Don't you think you'd better go out there with me?"

"Maybe it would be cheaper," answered James; "an' maybe it would be better for my nerves, after all. Yes, I guess I'll go snipe huntin' with you, old man."

C. S. YOST.

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Our Italian Problem.

INTERESTING GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATION JUST ENDED.

By a Special Contributor.

TO determine just how rapidly and how thoroughly the largest foreign element of our civilization—the alien Italian—becomes assimilated into our body was the purpose of a most important sociological investpolitic was the purpose of a most important sociological investigation just completed by the United States Bureau of Labor, under the direction of commissioner Charles P. last week. Since the sons and daughters of sunny Italy commenced to outnumber all the other foreign hosts hastening to our shores theorists have given voice to many misgivings as to their effect upon the social equilibrium, but hitherto no investigation of the component facts of the problem have been made. For the purpose of the investigation, which has been personally made by Emily Fogg Meade, special agent of the Bureau of Labor, the Italian settlement at Hammonton, N. J., was selected. This town, which has sprung up in a clearing of that vast primeval forest known as the Jersey pines, was chosen for the study because the influx of Italians there has not been assisted in any way by Americans and because these emigrants have there been left to work out their own salvations. They have been settling there in increased numbers for thirty years, and with their children born in this country now comprise very nearly a half of Hammonton's population of 4300 souls. The true value of the investigation is its demonstration of what the Italian emigrant can make of himself when taken away from the slums of our cities. It offers the first tangible data toward the solution of what, after that of the negro, is now our most serious social problem.

The condition of the typical Italian on first arrival is contrasted by the investigator with his state of being after a few years in "the land of the dollar" and finally with that of the next generation, those born in America.

The first picture is that of the "greenhorn" Italian berry pickers brought into the Hammonton district by their native padrones. Many of this class, having become attracted to Hammonton, have remained there and become home builders. Thus all grades are seen in this settlement. These new comers are mostly from crowded villages of Southern Italy and Sicily rather than from isolated farms. Every possible space in their native villages has been occupied by a brick house of three or four rooms, a mule, several pigs and some chickens commonly sharing the same roof. They have generally owned or rented in the outlying districts small farms of from one to one and a half acres. Living has been cheap, prices low, and they have been able to live on 5 cents a day apiece, eating polenta, macaroni, green vegetables, bread, cheese, milk, figs, chestnuts and fresh fruits, but little or no meat. Those who have done farm work for others have received 20 to 30 cents a day. Only the rich have worn hats, wooden sandals have covered their feet, and collars and neckties have never been possessed.

Arriving on the berry fields about Hammonton they bring with them such luggage as boxes, barrels and corded wooden trunks containing bedding, clothing and some provisions. I have personally visited this region on my own account and have seen them bring goats as a milk supply for their infants. The escape of a goat resulted in a suspension of berry picking for hours, and until the fractious beast had been captured. The women among these new comers wear skirts, waists and aprons of cotton and bright-colored handkerchiefs for their heads. The men arrive in old store clothes and the children in dilapidated single garments. The latter sometimes go entirely naked in such hot weather as this.

The breakfasts of this class consist usually of dry bread and water, with onions and cucumbers added. What little cooking there is is commonly done outdoors, frequently in ovens built of stones. Some place chunks of dry bread on a fence until it molds, and water is then pumped on it before it is eaten.

Scores in One House.

When I visited one property to make a photograph of the Italian berry pickers I found scores occupying a single house. The manager, who pointed out a row of small buildings erected for their better accommodation, explained that he could persuade none of the gregarious people to occupy these. All—men, women and children, together—preferred to pack themselves, like sardines, into the few rooms of the meager building in which I found them.

The Italian, as soon as deciding to settle in this district, starts to buy his own home, and often patronizes one of the local building loan associations. He usually commences his new life in a two-room house 16 by 16 feet and costing $350. He is generally prompt in getting out of debt and unwilling to assume new obligations until all old debts are liquidated. Many of the new comers carry large sums about their persons. An Italian and his wife recently killed by a train had with them a wallet containing $465. The house of another was burned in the winter of 1895 and $250 of his savings was consumed. Considerable money is sent back to Italy to support relatives or bring them to this country. These Latins of Hammonton seldom become town charges. Starting with practically nothing, they have bettered themselves and increased both the production and consumption capacity of the community, according to Mrs. Meade.

Effect of various stages of Americanization upon standards of living have been thoroughly studied by this investigator. When they first take up their homes several families will crowd into one house, but as soon as they are able each buys a home for himself, and frequently brothers build a little dwelling, which they share until each can own his own. Great contempt is shown for a man who would rent a house for $7 a month rather than crowd his five children into one or two rooms until he is able to save enough for his own home. Young couples never board, but go to housekeeping, if in only one room. The rear of the first comer's house is cluttered, and what should be a front yard is generally a vegetable garden, grape vineyard or wood yard. But by the second generation little front lawns are now being picketed off and the improved type of house, with gable and balustraded porches, is being adopted. Nearly every house of an original immigrant has a shed where the cooking is done in summer, and often the cook stove is exposed outdoors to all conditions of weather. In some cases an old-fashioned bee-hive oven, made of brick and cement, is used by several families. The houses of these new comers generally have no heating apparatus except the kitchen stove. In the latter wood gathered by the women is generally burned instead of coal. There are few cooking utensils, and the table remains without a cover until the Italian learns of oil cloth, which is then so highly esteemed that it is often sent as gifts to friends in Italy. Bedrooms are often filled with a jumble of barrels, trunks and boxes used instead of bureaus.

The Bed Always Immaculate.

However forlorn or dirty the Italian's house, the bed is always clean. This, the most distinctive item of furniture, is set up high on home-made frames, or, if purchased, is made high with feathered mattresses. The women and girls spend much time in making lace, with which they trim the sheets, while the bed covering is an elaborate piece of lace, occasionally put over some colored fabric. When possible, a girl makes several of these coverings for her wedding box, sometimes a year being devoted to one spread. The first advance toward comfort and decoration in the remainder of the house is the acquisition of mosquito nettings, screens and cheap sash curtains. The house later expands by the addition of a parlor and more bedrooms. Dining-rooms are seldom provided, and carpets and rugs are found only among the well-to-do.

But in the homes of the second generation chairs, sofas, couches, lace curtains, lamps and even pianos correspond to those of Americans of the same class. The Italian of this category is now greatly influenced by the example of his American neighbors. Several families, on hearing that a Yankee family was going to install a bathroom, immediately arranged to secure the same convenience. One Italian of the first generation, who, a few years ago, had practically nothing, recently bought a twenty-acre farm, cleared off his indebtedness from his first year's crop of berries and built a $3500 house, $1100 being spent for plumbing and hot-water heating, a well-equipped bathroom and a steam pump for the house and barn. When about to purchase his furnishings he visited the house of a well-to-do American and asked that he and his wife might inspect the interior. Finally the American accompanied him to the city and aided in selecting the furniture. In spite of these fine surroundings this Italian's wife still walks three miles to town and returns, carrying her bundle of purchases on her head; but the daughter has been sent away to be educated.

The food of the new comers settling in Hammonton is similar to that of the transient berry pickers, with the addition of meat, butter and eggs. Meat is always eaten on Saturdays and Sundays, even by the very poor. The very best qualities of flour, bought by the barrel, are used for baking bread, often twisted into big circles. Dandelions and plants unknown to the diet of Americans are eaten as "greens." The best olive oil at 50 cents a quart, olives, sausages and macaroni are commonly imported from Italy. The food of these rural Italian-Americans is in every way superior to that eaten by their countrymen of the big cities, who are found to eat spoiled and rejected fruit and vegetables.

Women Know Naught of Cooking.

Italian women of the first generation know practically nothing about cooking, according to Mrs. Meade. They seldom preserve fruits, but make a kind of a paste by drying tomatoes on a board in the sun, and this is an important item of the diet. Cornmeal mush with fat meat and onions or garlic and raisins is another important item. Another dish is a combination of onions, peppers, tomatoes, egg plant and herbs. Ice is purchased only on the great holiday, July 16, to keep the beer and soft drinks cool. The favorite beverage for ordinary occasions is home-made sour wines, but many of the children do not like this. In some cases the younger generation do not indulge in onions and garlic, lest they make themselves offensive to Americans. Parents allow their children to eat green apples and cucumbers ad libitum. But among the second generation an advance in cooking is

America in August and Will Bring Jiu-jitsu Bunch.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] VICKSBURG (Miss.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By the decision of

who held the Beavers down hits. Score:

PORTLAND.

...ed by the government agent. The younger ...en will now send to an American neighbor for a ...pe for cake, preserves or other delicacies.

Personal cleanliness is also being learned from contact with the American, as is proven by the growing fad for bathrooms. Seeing our young countrymen bathing in the lake at Hammonton, the young Italians wanted to try the sport, but were warned by their older countrymen that they would die from the effects of such exposure. But they took the risk, and since then both nationalities bathe together in this water.

The older women of the first generation retain their native cotton skirts and waists—which do not always match; their aprons, gay shawls and headkerchiefs. They celebrate gala occasions by wearing clean clothes and long earrings, their ears having been pierced when they were infants. The men of this class wear sweaters and cheap ready-made suits, and cling to their shoes until they are unfit to wear. Lately they have taken to rubber overshoes because they save the wear on those underneath. Often little children wear shoes and no stockings in winter, but a general improvement is discerned among children of mothers of the second generation, who "do not bind their babies," whatever that may mean. Children of this more assimilated class attend kindergarten, and if any part of their apparel is missing they are sent home for it. Neatly attired young men and women may now be seen coming from even crowded and dirty homes. The women generally possess sewing machines, and are improving in their use. The frugal housewives are scrupulous menders, and when sheets that are a mass of neatly sewed pieces are seen drying on the line. These women seem to be always washing their clothes.

The death rate, although small among adults, is high among children under 10 years of age, but less than among children in Italy or our large cities. It is attributed to carelessness in the selection of clothing in winter and food in summer.

Can Give Us Points on Home Life.

The home life of the Italians, like that of the Jews, has many features which native Americans in the same circumstances would do well to emulate, according to Dr. Maida. Social pleasures are enjoyed by the family as a whole, children are not valued for their labor, and to be childless is regarded as a great misfortune. An Italian girl very rarely goes astray. Only two cases of this kind have ever occurred in the district of investigation, and in one of these the girl's parents were of different nationalities, while the morals of her mother were not above reproach. A girl, even when engaged, is not allowed to be alone with her sweetheart, nor go out with him, and is not allowed to attend gatherings of boys. On this account Italian young men are frequently seeking the less restricted society of American girls.

The Italian marries off his daughters according to nationality. Even if engaged, the younger daughter cannot marry until after the wedding of her elder sister. Fathers arrange marriages even against the will of their daughters, and they sometimes send to Italy for wives for their sons. Among Italian young men, however, there is a growing preference for American wives, and the results of these marriages have generally been satisfactory, the children developing into very desirable American citizens. In this community there have been an Italian bride of 13 years, two of 14, eight of 15, eighteen of 16, fifteen of 17, thirty-six of 18, and twenty-nine of 19.

Italian husbands believe in the subjugation of women, and in some cases beat their wives, and one offender, when admonished by a justice for such brutality, told the court that he would rather return to Italy than remain in this country and not be the master of his wife. An investigation, however, has found among the newcomers many kind and affectionate husbands who even assist their wives with the laundry work. Some men, however, live upon the earnings of their wives and children, who are hired out to farmers. Often pretty girls become old and misshapen through such work.

July 16—the "Italian Fourth"—is the great religious festival of the Italians, and Hammonton is one of few towns in the United States where it is celebrated on a large scale. Italians then pour in from the neighboring large cities. A great procession is held and images are carried through the streets. This latter feature created popular feeling among the Protestants six years ago, and the Catholic priest, thinking it best not to create prejudice, forbade it, whereupon he was mobbed by the Italians, and the holiday has since been unmolested. A feast is spread in each Italian house on this day. Every one must have new shoes, and all of the girls new dresses. The town is ablaze with fireworks, and upon a large screen set up before a grand stand an exhibition of moving pictures, illustrating the life of Christ, is given. The government's agent reports good order and little drinking on this festive day.

Odd Burial and Wedding Customs.

The emotional character of the Italian is seen whenever there is a funeral of one of their countrymen at Hammonton. The house of the deceased is then crowded with people who weep and shout as if crazy. Frequently all of the clothes of the deceased are put on the body, and in one case a baby, in addition to its other clothing, had on three coats when buried. Artificial flowers are placed on the forehead and petunias in the mouth of the corpse. Often graves are marked with little wooden boxes filled with wax flowers, statues and pictures.

A bride and groom on their way to be married are usually followed by a large crowd, which shouts, fires off pistols and showers the couple with white cloves-shaped candies.

Many Americans say that when out late at night in the region they have less fear of Italians than of Americans. Those of the lower classes of Italians who steal never enter houses, but pilfer chiefly fruit in the field or other eatables from the farm or its outbuildings. The lowest classes have a weakness for litigation and will go to law about many trifles. Although frequently quarreling among themselves, their quarrels with Americans are very rare, and they are naturally a temperate people, especially so long as they adhere to their own native wines. They take little interest in politics, although some attend town meetings.

As Farmer and Mill Worker.

Superstitious Italian farmers of the first generation are often found to do their planting at certain stages of the moon. The newcomers are familiar with the mattock and the hoe only, and are often awkward and unintelligent, but utilizing every inch of ground with an economy which amuses the American farmer. The women of the first generation are reported to be better farmers than the men, but the men of the second generation are becoming progressive, some attending the farmers' institutes. In the Hammonton district 288 Italians own 4226 acres, on which berries are largely grown. One of these, who speaks no English, made from $3000 to $4000 in 1905 on blackberries and dewberries alone.

The second generation of these people find farm life irksome, and more often seek the quick returns and excitement of the shoe factories, cut-glass works, mills or brick yards of the community. In these various industries over 400 men and 115 girls are now employed. The Italians born in America are found to be better fitted for skilled labor than those born in the old country, but even the latter are found to have greater endurance than Americans, and are faithful, steady and sober workers, as good in their way as ignorant Irish or Germans. Italian mill girls, unlike their American co-workers, do not cry over difficulties, but cheerfully persevere in overcoming them. Housework is not attractive to the Italian girl, and the parents also fear to have them enter the domestic service of other families.

Physical measurements made by Mrs. Meade show that Italian children grow taller in the United States, particularly in the country. The solution of the problem of assimilating our Italian immigrants, according to the investigator, lies in establishing them in our rural districts, where they should be conveyed direct from the immigrant station without a stop in any of the large cities.

An interesting fact brought out in the course of the inquiry is that our Sicilian immigrants are scorned by the other Italians as "a little black people—not Italians," and that the Neapolitan element consider themselves "the only real Italians."

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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A Nocturnal Circus.

AN EXPERIENCE WITH THE "TRADE RATS" OF ARIZONA.

By a Special Contributor.

PROBABLY the greatest practical jokers in the animal kingdom are the little denizens of our western country commonly known as "Trade Rats." No one who has not been a fellow-resident and neighbor of theirs will be likely to give credence to any story of their antics and tricks. But sojourn for a while in a lightly-built frame house, or go to camping in their proximity, and you will soon be persuaded that the place is infested with thieves, evil spirits, banshees and numerous other unwelcome things. You will, however, be impressed with the ever-present, although generally ridiculous, sense of fairness exhibited by the thieves, for from that characteristic they got their title of "Trade Rats." No matter what they take—most always it is something shiny—they will try to dry your tears and recompense you for your loss by replacing the article stolen with stomething else. Their business instinct is extremely and marvelously keen, as they try to give you something approximating the lost article in shape, but of as little value as possible.

Teaspoons are their especial delight, and in return they will place upon the table a stick of wood—and rotten wood at that if they can find it. Being fairly large in size, somewhat smaller than a squirrel, but resembling him in their large, beady, mischievous eyes, it is surprising the size and weight of the things they will get away with. One morning we found to our astonishment and wrath, they had eloped with the entire set of eating utensils at the breakfast place of one of our number. Knife, fork, large dessert spoon and a teaspoon, all were missing, and a neat little pile of rotten wood, together with a round stone, replaced them. Waking up one night I heard a noise as of something being dragged across the floor. I shied a shoe, and interrupted my friends' labors. When I had lit a match, I found my heavy silver watch almost out of the room. It had evidently fallen to the floor from under my pillow, and, being bright, Mr. Rat had decided he would like very much to have it, and was toting it away. I would have been greatly interested to have seen what they thought it was worth; another round stone probably.

Again, in camp, where we had been doing some blasting. Having finished drilling our holes the night before, one morning I went to the "safe" to get dynamite and caps. We didn't mind the rats eating the dynamite, and the caps were secure from ignition in a good-sized tin box, but when they started in to purloin all the caps we had in camp, there was trouble. I had noticed, on several mornings previous, that the tin percussion-cap box, an article three inches high and as many in diameter, had on each occasion moved toward the front of the soap box which constituted our "safe." Being almost full, it had been a little too heavy for them. On this particular morning, however, the caps were gone. Whether assistance had been summoned I cannot tell, but by some means or other, and by perseverance, the box had been removed. When I had somewhat recovered from my astonishment, I looked around on the ground, and saw my box, eight or ten feet away, lodged between two rocks. How the creatures had succeeded in getting that unwieldy thing so far is a puzzle.

But more curious than all else to me, and at the same time the most aggravating, is their unwillingness to let any one sleep. That's right—they evidently take it as a personal affront that any one could think of such a thing as sleep during the night, when they are having such a good time. And yet when you show any enthusiasm or willingness to join in their rough house, they will scatter in a twinkling. They only want you to lie quietly awake and listen to them, it seems.

As a beginning for their almost nightly circus and continnous vaudeville performance, they will generally do the "tail exercise." First, one will come out, and, getting in a corner over some particularly hollow and resounding spot, he will start beating his tail on the floor, slowly and evenly, with about a second's elapse of time between each beat, but striking the thin flooring with a solid whack each time. After a half minute or so, a little extra tap is noticed, only to disappear, and by the increased volume of each whack, you know another of the performers has arrived, taken up the exercise, and gotten "in tune" with the first. Soon you will be sure others have come, the exercise being sort of a "first call for dinner." Now that noise is more than enough to awaken anybody, and to lie there and hear those critters do it in monotonous regularity for as long as five minutes at a stretch is enough, quite, to make "brainstorms" excusable. But if one has nerves enough to outlast the first number of their great colossal circus and side show, he will be regaled with some astonishing proceedings.

One night, when I could faintly see their forms in the gloom, I decided to see the whole performance, and to stay for the concert as well. They led off, as usual, by beating the tom-tom, ensemble, in the corner. Ridiculous is no word to describe it. There they were, five of them, when they all arrived, all in a row, solemnly beating the floor with their tails. Just as I was about to cry for mercy, and see how many I could hit with a boot, two of them broke away from the bunch and scrambled up the wall. From chair to table, up the curtain, over to a picture and out on a rafter they flew. When they had arrived on their aërial bar, they proceeded in a jaunty and careless way out over the middle of the room. Here they stopped a moment, then dropped back until they hung by their hind feet and tail, and, at a signal, "all hands" let go, and they came to the floor with a thud. This stunt seemed to tickle them highly, and I surmise they thought themselves pretty smart, because that pair repeated their act at least a half a dozen times, each time lighting on the floor simultaneously and with no little noise. By the time these two were tired of high trapeze work, another pair had begun an anvil chorus. They seemed to go in pairs, and not take kindly to single turns at all. This second desertion of the tom-tom brigade left but a lone performer beating time. I suppose he arrived late, and was fined, or something. At any rate, he continued to beat the floor with his tail a full minute all by himself.

As I said, the second act was an anvil chorus. They were out of my sight, the pantry and kitchen being in the next room, but their activity must have been extraordinary. Never have I heard such a good imitation of a blacksmith shop. One evidently had perched himself on top of a pile of inverted tin plates that I knew was there, and continued his tail whacking, while the other scurried around, knocking pans, dishes and utensils, and making so much noise that under cover of it I had the laugh I had been suppressing since the start of the show.

About this time number five got off duty, and just to show the first pair they weren't so much, he scrambled up to the rafter and dropped off. Instantly he was off into the kitchen, mixing it up with numbers three and four. He scurried around among them, knocked a pan to the floor, and either challenged them to a grand hippodrome, or else they were after him for butting into their act, for back they came, all three, scrambled up to the rafter and dropped off, one of them lighting on my bed instead of the floor. Nor was any time wasted in apology, but off he went, catching up to the others in the kitchen. Back they tore again, and as they again ascended to their perch I saw that the whole company was now in line, all five taking the "daring leap for life." And talk about team work! They showed excellent training and a keen perception of the beauties of united action, for they struck the floor absolutely together and made one great thud.

And right here I want to express my sincere regret and offer to those rats my profoundest apologies. The spectacle was too much for me. I rolled over and howled. It was more than even my dull sense of humor could stand, and I knew the brilliant performers in the most unique circus in the world were shocked, mortified, grieved and disappointed, for they revised their programme, and dropped the curtain. If their repertoire included any further pageants or demonstrations, I was not permitted to know, and when I found, next morning, that they had made off with a little nickel-plated finger-nail cleaner, I accepted the little piece of rope which was in its place, and felt they had more than earned the difference in value.

JACK DOUGLAS.

"During my vacation," said L'Oignon, "I took lessons in sailing a boat."

"And how did you make out?" asked Tete de Veau.

"Not very well with the boat, but I learned to swim beautifully."

Why Not Grow Your Tea?

UNCLE SAM WANTS TO SEE A TEA GARDEN IN EVERY BACK YARD.

By a Special Contributor.

WHY not grow your own tea? It is a thing entirely practicable, says the government Plant Bureau. Anybody with a small garden can produce enough tea for a family—all that is required being a little intelligence and a few utensils such as are found in every kitchen.

The crop of an average tea bush is about three ounces of cured tea during the picking season, so that 100 plants will yield eighteen pounds a year. Inasmuch as one pound makes from 350 to 400 cups of tea, fifty plants will furnish a cup of tea apiece to a family of nine for every day in the year.

The cultivation of the tea plant in home gardens is not only profitable, but productive of a great deal of pleasure. Not only is money to be saved by growing one's own tea, but a much better product is obtained. Most of the tea imported into this country is considered wretched stuff in the lands from which it comes, and too often it contains objectionable adulterants, such as Prussian blue, indigo, soapstone, and leaves of plants other than tea.

In autumn the tea bush, which is a beautiful evergreen, is covered with handsome, fragrant, whitish flowers, with golden yellow centers. It may be utilized to fill vacant spaces, or, in the form of hedges, may serve as a substitute for unsightly fences. Much of the tea grown in China is planted in odd corners and waste places of farms.

Should such little tea gardens multiply, factories might be established in each neighborhood for making commercial tea, and thither the output of the small plantations could be brought and sold, precisely as canneries and dairies consume the surplus production of fruit and milk.

For a number of years past the Department of Agriculture has been making systematic tea-growing experiments near Summerville, S. C. Most satisfactory results have been obtained, and at the present time the tract under cultivation covers about 100 acres, yielding 12,000 pounds annually—though as yet only about half the area mentioned is in bearing. Negro children do the picking of the leaves.

The tea seeds may be planted in a large box twelve inches deep, with drainage holes bored in it, which should be protected from direct sunshine. In a wild state the tea plant is an undergrowth in shady forests, and not until they are a year old can the seedlings be safely removed to the open field, setting them out two to five feet apart. By the third year the bushes are large enough to yield a small crop, but they are not in fullest bearing until the tenth year.

Any half-grown lad or girl can pick twenty pounds of tea leaves in ten hours—a little over four pounds being required to make one pound of the cured article. The picking should be repeated every ten days, only the new buds and the first two or three leaves on each fresh shoot being taken, by pinching off the stem with the thumb nail and first finger. If the older and larger leaves are picked, the product is not so good.

Plenty of water is required, else the tea plants will not flourish. Furthermore, the climate must not be too cold. In a latitude where the thermometer is liable to drop below zero there is no use in trying to grow tea. On the other hand, the climate of all the southern part of the United States is admirably adapted for tea production, and there seems to be no reasonable doubt that eventually tea will become one of the greatest and most profitable crops in that section of the country.

The processes involved in the curing of the leaves, whether for black or green tea, are simple and easy. In the way of utensils there is needed only a four-quart double-boiler (saucepan with hot-water jacket), a large agate-lined pan, and a big wooden spoon or paddle. There should also be a clean kitchen table, upon which to spread the fresh leaves.

The leaves are spread thinly and evenly upon the table and allowed to remain for twelve to twenty-four hours. They lose weight rapidly by evaporation. When they are dry enough to have a "feel" like old kid gloves, they are rolled, or kneaded, with the hands on the table—lightly at first, and then with as much strength as possible.

The next step is to form the leaves into a ball and put the latter into a cool, damp place, leaving it to ferment from three to six hours. When broken open, the ball has a yellowish copper color inside, and the raw herby scent of the leaves has changed to an agreeable fruity one. The broken material of the ball is spread half an inch thick in the agate-lined pan and placed in an oven to dry. At intervals the pan is taken out and the tea is turned, this process being continued until the stuff is brittle to the touch and gives off a slight odor of tea. It is now ready for use, and should be put in air-tight tin boxes until wanted.

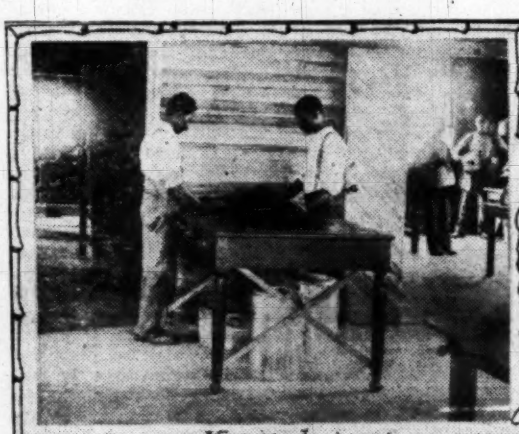
Green tea is made exactly the same way, except that instead of withering and fermenting the leaves, the latter are taken fresh and put into the double-boiler, where they are allowed to remain surrounded by boiling water for seven or eight minutes, the cover being removed and the leaves stirred at intervals. Afterwards they are rolled and cured as in the case of the black tea.

Nothing could be less difficult. The process is so simple, indeed, that the work may be assigned to any intelligent servant—though the children and even older members of the family may obtain much pleasure by plucking and making the leaves into tea. Each household would thus supply its own tea, pure, strong and invigorating, instead of using the wishy-washy cheap stuff purchased at the corner grocery.

The government Plant Bureau has recently made some interesting experiments in the production of compressed tea tablets. These are made by subjecting the cured leaves to hydraulic pressure which reduces their bulk to such an extent that tablets representing a pound of tea are packed in a box only about the size of a safety matchbox. One of these boxes contains twenty such tablets—each one of the bigness of a cent, but twice as thick, and dark green in color. The tablets are made of such size that one shall be just enough for an ordinary cup.

Inasmuch as the Commissary Bureau of the War Department has been seeking recently to concentrate rations for emergency purposes, it seems not unlikely that these tea tablets, which are of a bulk only one-twenty-fifth as great as an equivalent quantity of ordinary tea, may be adopted before long for the benefit of our soldiers.

RENE BACHE.



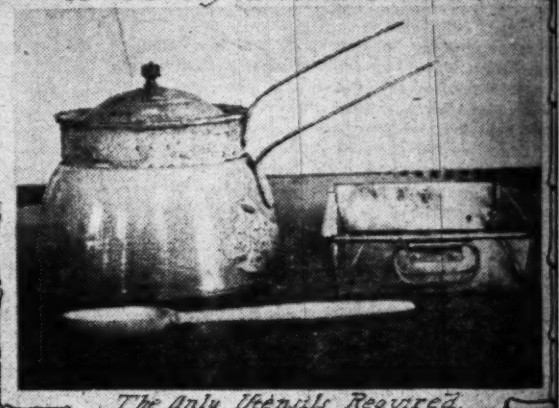
Manipulating tea in a South Carolina factory.

Charles U. Shepard: Government tea expert.

Tea Picking in South Carolina.

Roasting and rolling green tea.

Making the tea into a ball.



The Only Utensils Required.

CORPSE SCARES BURGLARS.

GHASTLY EXPERIENCE OF TWO APPRENTICES IN CRIME IN A PARIS APARTMENT.

[New York Sun:] Two young burglars in Paris had a ghastly experience lately and a narrow escape from being held for a crime that they did not commit. They were both new to the housebreaking game. They were lads of 19 and 20 years, butchers' apprentices out of work and penniless and with associations in the Apache gangs now terrorizing Paris, which led them to turn naturally to crime as a means of getting on their feet.

They chose as the scene of their first trial the apartment of a well-to-do engineer named Danclos, who lived all alone in a house on the Rue Myrha. They made their way into the house at night after the lights had been put out, but as they figured before the hour at which Danclos usually returned from his game of dominoes at the café. They got into the apartment by a skeleton key, and shut the door noiselessly behind them. Then while one of them prepared to strike a light the other groped his way a couple of feet forward in the ante-room of the apartment.

As he did so he jostled against something that gave way before him, then came back and hit him rather heavily, then backed away again. The young burglar gasped. He stretched out his hands and felt a man's clothing and then the legs of the man inside and a chilly hand, all swaying horribly to and fro as he touched them.

His cry made his companion strike a match in a hurry, and in its flickering light the pair saw Danclos hanging by a rope to the gas fixture. He was stone dead, but the couple said afterward that the hideously distorted face as they watched it in the light of the match seemed to be grinning at them as if to say: "Aha! I've caught you, have I?"

They dashed out of the room and down the stairs at headlong speed. The clatter they made aroused the concierge, and while they fumbled at the front door he scrambled into his trousers and boots and pursued them down the street. A couple of handy policemen headed them off, and they were marched back to the house, where the doors to Danclos's rooms were found open, plainly showing that they had been there.

As the body was still warm, the police took it into their heads that the couple had murdered him as a sequel to robbing his place. But the next day it was established that nothing had been stolen and also that Danclos had often threatened suicide because of his sufferings from an incurable disease. The chair which he had kicked from under him completed the story. So the two apprentices in crime will only have charges of attempted burglary to answer.

FISHES' MOVING DAY.

Sir Charles Welby of Denton Manor has had one of the large ponds on his estate, known as the Church Pond, at Denton, emptied and all the coarse fish removed therefrom and placed in the Nottingham and Grantham Canal.

The sight was a remarkable one, and a large number of spectators watched the proceedings. All kinds of vessels were used for the removal of the fish, and six big loads were transferred from one water to the other. It is computed that 10,000 fish were removed to their new home.—[London Globe.

A good archer can shoot an arrow 450 yards.
Kangaroo farms are springing up in Australia

the decision, although a draw was the only proper ruling.

The Ed Carter-Harry Reilly bout was a slugging match until the police stopped it in the third round and

America in August and Will Bring Jiu-jitsu Bunch.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
VICKSBURG (Miss.) July 13.—[Ex-

was replaced in the ... who held the Beavers ... hits. Score:

PORTLAND.

The Lady Reporter.

She Gets Up-to-Date Interview With Queen Cleopatra.

By a Special Contributor.

To appreciate the following interview at its proper intrinsic value, the readers, gentle and otherwise, must be taken into the writer's confidence to the extent of learning the almost insurmountable difficulty with which it was obtained.

Cleopatra is a very busy woman; it is bad enough, goodness knows, to be a society queen, but when a lady combines business with pleasure and corners the queen industry, she is quite apt, really, to find herself violating the eight-hour law.

Besides, rumor hath it that the last previous woman reporter who interviewed Her Majesty had the temerity to insinuate that the royal beauty's teeth were touched up, and had added insult to injury by assuring her readers that the stories of Cleopatra's fascinations had been greatly exaggerated.

To be sure, the queen had the reporter sauted in oil, and I was convinced that she considered the incident closed; still, the appearance of another female member of the profession would be likely to render her exceedingly peevish, and it was with some timidity that I went out to get the story.

However, by causing it to be rumored within her royal hearing that I could give her some inside information as to why Gen. Antony tarried so long at Rome, I played upon the frailty of her sex, and after some demurring she allowed me to be bound, blindfolded, and gagged and brought into her presence on a huge waiter, somewhat after the manner of a trussed chicken. It was an undignified position, and some reporters might have resented it, but I had been sent for a story, and my city editor had an unpleasant habit of feeding to the deadline reporters who "fell down" on their assignments. So I bore it all smilingly, knowing that any story about the fair ruler of dying Egypt would be florid enough to suit even the exacting Alexandrian Morning Hummer.

"Is it true," I began in purely impersonal tones, "that you have three husbands living that history wots not of?" I gazed up at her unabashed, though I spoke at a disadvantage, as you will readily see, when you recall that I was gagged, blindfolded, and bound, and in addition the Queen had one fairy foot firmly implanted on my neck.

She seemed a wee bit disconcerted at the frank and friendly interest thus displayed in her domestic affairs, but happily remembered that she was a public personage and that the "dear peepul" had their inalienable rights to be more or less nosey.

"Well, it wasn't my fault that one or two got away," she argued, apologetically. "I paid enough to have them quietly dispatched to mummyland, but I was young and inexperienced, and as that great, but canny poet, Robert Burns, says, or will say in the centuries to come: 'The best laid plans of men and mice ofttimes slip up,' don't you know?"

Would that I might give that quotation after the manner of her quaint Egyptian accent, but, unfortunately, a dialect machine that will write Scotch as she is spoken in the Egyptians is not as yet on the market, so you must take the writer's word for it that it sounded quaint, very quaint, if not absolutely naive.

"What is your opinion on the question of the alarming growth of divorce among te upper classes of society?" was my next hot volley.

She yawned haughtily, and tapped her tiny foot somewhat persistently, or, at least, so it seemed to me, but that may have been because the foot she happened to be tapping was the one on my neck.

"In our set," she said, after a frowning pause, "divorce is considered passé; poison is more in favor as a desirable means of release from chafing conjugal yokes, and is very popular in the circles in which I move. Anyway, marriage is the cause of divorce, and you will pardon my quoting once more: 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.' Remove the cause, and there will be no effect, and there you are, you know."

I was so struck by the force of her argument and by the continued rat-a-tat-tat-tat of her pink toes, that for the moment I could think of nothing more to ask.

In languid imperiousness, she turned to her serving woman, saying:

"Janette, yon necklace of matched rubies; for I feel a thought hereabouts."

And while she was carefully adjusting the glowing gems about her alabaster neck, and admiring the effect in the huge mirror of polished silver, I bethought me to ascertain if there was any truth in the story that she dissolved pearls in her wine before supping it.

"Just another press-agent story of the brainstorm variety," she declared, smiling indulgently. "It is true that I do drop a pearl into my cocktail instead of the conventional cherry. It is quite the triggest thing in the world to do, and a fad the hoi polloi cannot copy; but believe me, when I tell you I never wait for it to dissolve. Oh, dear, no! It would take too long, and there wouldn't be enough pearls, any way. Do you know, I am on cocktails," she went on, in a burst of true feminine enthusiasm, "really, I do. They remind me of that great authority on liars and nature fakers, Mr. Roosevelt. Do you desire to know why a cocktail is like unto him?" she queried, earnestly.

I prepared myself to go off into gales of stage mirthfulness, and nodded when I was ready.

"Oh, because it is such a queer mixture, nobody knows what it is going to do, and nobody seems to know when they have had enough," she flashed quickly, doubling up in contortions of glee at her own humor in a manner no conscientious lady's home journal could possibly term well bred, and still tapping my neck with her toes so that I was bound to notice it.

"My, my," she said, finally, recovering her queenly dignity, "I ought not to be so funny, had I, when I pay a staff of fools and comic supplement artists and allow them to live for the sole purpose of being funny for me?"

Saying this, she clapped her hands imperiously, and in trooped the funny men, trembling and quaking, with their sheets of tinted humor for her inspection. I gather that some of it must have displeased her, for with a quick, sinuous movement she reached behind her and drawing forth an enormous pair of shears, snipped off their heads with rare expertness and gusto.

Ignoring this bit of by-play as being one of the eccentricities of royalty, and casting about for means of a quick get-away in case her imperial temper should get the upper hand of her royal courtesy, I fired one more question.

"Queen Pattie," I said, in a chummy sort of way, a method which I may add is generally efficacious in securing any choice tidbit of news which I may stand in need of, "Queen Pattie," I said insinuatingly, "is there any truth in the rumor that you are thinking of spending a social season in Rome this winter during the height of the gaieties?"

It seems that even a newspaper woman may go too far in chumming with royalty. I didn't know it then, but I do now, and what you didn't know yesterday and learn today saves you just that much trouble for tomorrow, which may sound complicated, but is nevertheless true.

I don't remember what Cleopatra said. I have only the most vague and shadowy notion of what she did, but can state upon personal experience that she is of a passionate temperament, and given to acting upon the impulse of the moment, and with but little consideration for the object of her attentions.

But now that I have fully recovered, and that the Morning Screamer has kindly consented to pay the hospital expenses, I will add that the Queen is very beautiful and without a doubt is one of the very best-dressed women in Egypt. I make mention of this at her request, as she seemed to think the artists had discriminated against her unduly in the matter of wearing apparel. She has three lap dogs, owns a racing stable and private yacht, and goes to Paris for the opera season. She is also an ardent devotee of bridge, a fact that may have had something to do with Caesar's prudent hesitancy about crossing the Rubicon.

The asp story, she informed your correspondent, is a fake pure and simple. Color was given to the baneful tale by the fact that for a time she loved to adorn herself with a chameleon, until the fad became so common that she was forced to abandon it. It is her private belief that the snake story was foisted upon the public by some newspaper reporter, with the ulterior motive of giving some unfeeling paragraph perpetrator the inhuman opportunity of observing that Cleoatra was probably the first woman, if not the first personage in the world, to go down into history as having been "stung." She wished me to lay particular stress that there was no truth, absolutely no truth, in it whatever.

JOSEPHINE BRIGHAM.

THE SUMMER GIRL AFLOAT.

Come with you on your motor boat?
Of course I will!
And wear my oldest things, you say?
Much better still.
I love the splashing of the sea,
The rolling toward the port and lee,
I'll meet you in an hour or so,
Will I be late? Oh, no, no, no!

Ought I to wear my Peter Pan?
Of course I will!
And try this jaunty Panama?
Much better still.
A girl must always look her best,
Especially when she's put to test.
These russet pumps and new silk hose
Are just the thing for the wind that blows.

Sit opposite the engine, here?
Of course I will!
And keep my feet well to the side?
Much better still.
Oh, horrors! see the grease stain there,
And how the wind does blow my hair.
Say, Mr. Smith—bang, pop—oh, dear,
It isn't very peaceful here.

I wonder, can I move a bit?
Of course I will!
And rest my feet on that large pipe?
Much better still.
Oh, help! I've burned my ankle brown!
Do take me back, at once, to town!
Just see, he doesn't even hear.
He's fumbling with that engine gear.

I'd like to ask him to turn back:
Of course I will!
And show him that I'm quite displeased.
Much better still.
Oh, what a wind! Alas! Alack!
I'll never get that Panama back.
And see the clouds! We'll have a shower!
This sure has been a joyful hour!

—[L. Z. Leroy, in New York Sun.

IT IS SAID:

Bricks outlast granite.
In the Philippines they eat bats.
Pock marks are now easily removable.

New Fleet Destroyers.

How Count Recope Would Revolutionize Navies.

From Manchester Chronicle.

A QUIET, middle-aged gentleman living in the Avenue d'Jena, in Paris, promises to revolutionize maritime warfare. That is indeed the ultimate result of the experiments and inventions of Count Récopé, the naval engineer to whom we owe the development of the automobile-canoe, or motor boat.

Count Récopé has given to his new instrument of war the name of "Automobile-vedette-torpedo-launcher," and the title expresses very well its function.

The torpedo-launcher has only one trick, but like that of the cat in the fable, it is sufficient. Though small the vessel carries a torpedo of the largest size, so that when it operates its destructive powers are equal to those of the greatest vessel afloat.

The ordinary torpedo boats have been hitherto considered admirable for coast defense, for in this work their small size is a positive advantage; and it is possible to build fifty torpedo boats for the price of a cruiser, and the crews are proportionately reduced. But what the torpedo boat is to the cruiser, such, to same extent, is the vedette torpedo launcher to the torpedo boat.

Count Récopé's vessel costs only £2000, and it requires only two men to handle it. For the price of a battleship, therefore, it would be possible to construct some five hundred of these little vessels, and what battleship, or what fleet of ships, could hope to maintain a blockade in such a nest of marine hornets, each provided with a most deadly sting?

The two men who farm the crew of the vedette are not over-occupied. One of them devotes his attention entirely to the motor, which is a petroleum machine; the other steers, and at the proper moment sends the torpedo on its mission.

The great advantage of the petroleum motor over steam is that for the same power it is much lighter. The motor while in action produces neither smoke nor noise, and the vessel itself moves lightly on the surface of the water, with no wash, and with as little as possible to attract the attention of the eye or ear.

If the vedette accomplishes its purpose, it destroys a fighting machine of the highest value; at the worst, if it is sunk, the loss is only that of two men and £2,000.

But Count Récopé has hit upon something more ingenious still. These boats are so portable that he has been able to design a vessel protected like a battleship, and having the same size, but which, instead of carrying the artillery of an ordinary battleship, will simply serve as transport for fifteen torpedo-launches. Its weapons, so to speak, will be not guns, but vedettes. It will have the same speed as the squadron which it will accompany to the scene of battle. Arrived there, it will scatter upon the water its fifteen vedettes, and they will then do their work.

One can imagine nothing more terrible than, in an engagement between big battleships suddenly to find these microscopic but deadly engines darting in and out in every direction. The idea is perfectly feasible, because, as Count Récopé pointed out, and as can be verified by reference to history, there never has been a great sea fight that did not take place close to the shore.

France is a wonderful country, for with much that is light and frivolous, one finds in every branch of human activity some acute and serious thinker, applying himself laboriously to a great task of national interest. Of such is Count Récopé.

At first sight, with his calm, but alert manner, his old-fashioned side whiskers, one might mistake him for a magistrate. But on second thought there is something dynamic about the man, a suggestion of command, that might cause one to set him down as an admiral. Then the impression of intellect gains on the visitor. Count Récopé looks what he is, a great engineer.

I asked him what was the idea that first suggested to him such an invention. A curious smile lighted up his rather severe countenance before he replied:

"Well, then," he said, at length, "it was this: I was speculating on the means of defense possessed by small countries, too small both as regard men and money. Acting on this idea, I came down to the essentials. I had been considering the application to marine needs of the principles of the automobile, and so at length the idea of the vedette became more clearly defined. There was still much to do to obtain power with lightness, small size with stability, and in the course of thinking out these problems I devised something no part of which is new in itself, but of which the combination is new. That is my secret for the present," he remarked, smiling again.

The speed of the vedette is about seventeen knots, which is quite sufficient for its purpose.

France is certainly not a small country, but France has distant colonies which it is impossible to protect by means of the ordinary fleet, for that may be employed in home defense. For instance, if Cochin China were attacked by Japan it would be out of the question to send the principal battleships to its defense. But a few of these vedettes stationed about the vulnerable points would be such a source of danger to an attacking squadron that it would be hardly worth while to equip a squadron to capture Cochin China at the risk of total loss.

At any rate the French government has faith in the vedette, and the first of its kind is now on its way to Cherbourg, there to coöperate with the submarines and other means of coast defense.

"I am not only an inventor," said Count Récopé, with his illuminating smile, "I sell these little vessels at £2000 apiece. Small countries that feel the need of being reassured will find them a good investment."

Creating New Fruits.

GOVERNMENT WIZARDS PLAY PRANKS WITH PLANTS.

By a Special Contributor.

DID you ever hear of a lime-lemon? Probably not, inasmuch as it is entirely new, having just come into existence for the first time. It is, as its name would indicate, a cross between the lemon and the lime. The West Indian lime was its mother, and the Sicily lemon its father, the pollen of the latter being utilized to fertilize the flowers of the female parent, thus accomplishing the mating. It is called, for the sake of a name, the "palmetto" lime.

This remarkable marriage between two fruits which, though not distantly related, had never been united in nature, was brought about by Dr. Herbert J. Webber, who is called the "plant wizard" of the Department of Agriculture.

As a result of the union above mentioned, Dr. Webber obtained cross-bred seeds, which were planted at the sub-tropical garden maintained by the department at Miami, Fla. No information about the experiments was made public at the beginning; but now the little trees grown from these seeds are bearing fruits, which, it is announced, are of a particularly fine appearance—light yellow in color, with a smooth skin and very thin rind (less than one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness,) a juicy, light greenish pulp, few seeds, a "sprightly acid" flavor, and an excellent bouquet.

Some markets demand large limes, and others small ones. "The "palmetto' will meet the requirement for a small lime admirably. As for a large one, it is furnished by another new fruit, likewise originated by Dr. Webber, and called the "everglade," which is even more remarkable in its way, being actually a cross between the lime and the grape fruit.

The fact that the citrus fruits, such as the lemon, lime and grapefruit, are of the same family has led scientists to suspect that it might be possible to mate them, producing valuable crosses. Up to the present time, however, the thing was never done, owing to various difficulties more easily understood by horticulturists than by laymen, and it has remained for Dr. Webber to accomplish the feat satisfactorily.

Again in this instance, the West Indian lime was used as a mother, the grape fruit being the father. The offspring seems to "take after" its maternal parent in most ways, being to all intents and purposes a large lime, two inches in diameter, light yellow in color, with a rougher skin than the "palmetto," very juicy, comparatively free of seed, and with a most agreeable flavor.

If these doings be deemed remarkable, less admiration will not be excited by the news of Dr. Webber's recent achievements in the propagation of pineapples—experiments in the course of which he has tried to obtain pineapples with seeds, in order to plant the latter and obtain improved varieties by this means.

Now, within the last few years so much effort has been expended in trying to secure seedless fruits—such as seedless apples, seedless oranges, seedless grapes, and the like—that it seems rather odd to behold a scientist engaged in an endeavor to produce seeds in the pineapple, which so rarely contains any that few growers have ever seen one. But it was a theory of Dr. Webber's that pineapples generally had deteriorated through having been propagated for centuries exclusively by slips and suckers. By going back to seed planting, he thought, their quality might be regained.

That he was correct in this idea seems to be proved by the results of his experiments. By crossing different varieties of pipeapples he managed to get fruits that contained seeds, the pollen required for use in the mating process being obtained by clipping off the flowers with small scissors. The clipped blossoms were put into small bottles, duly labelled, and utilized when wanted. The hybrid seeds obtained in this way were planted in a greenhouse in Washington, and the young plants grown from them were raised to a height of six or eight inches, when they were shipped to Miami and planted in the subtropical gardens, where they have since developed and fruited.

Many of the hybrids were discarded as unsatisfactory. A few were selected as worth while, and these have borne pineapples remarkable in quality and far superior to ordinary pineapples. In the course of a very few years these new pineapples, superior to any that have hitherto been familiar, will make their appearance on the market, slips and suckers being placed in the hands of commercial growers. The public may be counted on to appreciate the improvement in the flavor and texture of the fruit, but, at the same time, the better shipping qualities of the pineapples in question will recommend them highly to planters and dealers, rendering them more profitable to handle.

It is to Dr. Webber also that the invention of the "tangelo" must be attributed—a wonderful new fruit which is a cross between the sweet orange and the grape fruit. About midway in size between the two, it is less bitter and more agreeable in flavor than the grape fruit, and is sure, when it comes on the market, to prove highly popular.

The "citranges," which have been obtained by crossing the sweet orange with the "three-leafed" orange (a frost-proof, but otherwise worthless species from Japan,) are much hardier than either the orange or the lemon, and may be grown successfully 400 miles north of the present orange-producing belt. They should not be confounded, however, with oranges. Indeed, they are no more like oranges than they are like lemons. They are entirely new fruits of the citrus kind.

From a single fruit of the three-leafed orange, which sprang from a blossom fertilized with pollen from the sweet orange, forty seeds were obtained. These, when planted, yielded forty seedling trees, five of which proved to be new and valuable varieties of citranges. Thus it may be said that the single fruit above mentioned was by far the most valuable cross-bred fruit on record.

Citranges are so easy to grow that, a few years from now, people will commonly plant them in their yards. They are of special value for "ade"—different varieties having different and attractive flavors—and doubtless they will ultimately find extensive use at soda fountains. They are large in size and exceedingly juicy. One of them, the Colman, which inherits in marked degree the fuzzy skin of its mother, the three-leafed orange, makes a rich yellowish "ade," with a dash of bitterness that is most agreeable. This quality, like the bitter principle of the grape fruit, is doubtless stimulating and healthful.

While producing these wonderful new fruits, the Department of Agriculture is engaged in seeking new vegetables and other valuable economic plants in all parts of the world, for introduction into this country. Thus the giant Turkestan muskmelon, which weighs twenty-five pounds, resembling an elongated watermelon, mottled green and yellow, is being grown experimentally in the arid southwest. A wonderful fruit-bearing cactus, related to the prickly pear, but of gigantic size, has been brought from Mexico; and an effort is being made to cultivate in New Mexico a kind of yucca which bears brushes appropriate for street sweeping. From Japan has been fetched a plant that is used in that country for making artificial leather and reeds from the same country for making mats are being planted in the northwest. A huge goosebery that grows on trees has been imported from the Malay peninsula, and the taro is being introduced in the Southern States for the sake of its edible root, which resembles the white potato in flavor. It is a fact worth mentioning incidentally that macaroni wheat, which was brought from Russia a few years ago, is now producing in this country a crop worth $10,000,000 annually.

Bernard Quaritch, the great English dealer in rare books, said that a good library was the surest "open sesame" to American society.

FOXY SLAVE CLOTHS FROM MEXICO

TARO PLANT ROOT OF WHICH RESEMBLES THE POTATOE

THE STREET SWEEPER PLANT

CITRANGES

Texas Transformation.

PASSING OF THE CATTLEMEN AND COMING OF THE FARMER.

By a Special Contributor.

UNTIL a few years before the beginning of our new century, large herds of cattle roamed the plains of Southwest Texas, and the business of cattle raising was carried on extensively in that section of the South, now famed for its progressiveness and widely-diversified interests.

The last ten years have witnessed a remarkable change in the population and methods of this region. Farming, and especially rice growing, has taken the place of the cattle industry in the southeastern part of the Lone Star State, and up-to-date, wide-awake communities today occupy the land where formerly stood the corrals and barns of the round-up camp.

Over those one-time boundless prairies which lie between Houston and Sabine Lake, are now strung the endless wire fences of the rice planter. Miles of irrigating canals and laterals today form a network over a land where only a few years ago cattle grazed at will until singled out by their brands for the yearly round-up.

The change began with the coming of people to this part of the State, from other localities of the South, and from the Middle Western States of the North. During the years that followed the Civil War, Southeast Texas progressed but slowly. This land so rich in promise was comparatively undeveloped in the '90's.

The people were of the old families, and were a well established, contented folk. Relationship was very wide; almost all of the best families were connected in some way, and these families were prominent in the control of the cattle and lumber industries.

The favorite mode of travel in those days was by horseback. Almost every one rode, and many of the older inhabitants felt far more safe and comfortable on a horse's back than in a carriage behind one.

As late as the year 1896 men who owned fine old-fashioned Southern homes within sight of town, and even in the city suburbs, would maintain at the rear of their residence grounds all the numerous barns, corrals and cattle chutes necessary to a large round-up. These corrals opened into pastures comparatively small which were a part of the estate itself, but these pastures extended away from the civilization of home and town into the great spaces of the open range.

Almost within the door yard of the stockman's home then, it was possible to hear the shouts of the round-up and to witness for days at a time the work of horse breaking and cattle branding.

Contests in the saddle and with the lariat were a favorite sport and largely attended. The most skilful of the range riders entered the lists, and the betting was often heavy. These tournaments are today almost forgotten in the excitement of the baseball game, a sport now as supreme in Texas as in any State of the Union.

When the era of rice growing and farming began, the values of land arose to heights undreamed of by the cattle kings. The stock was driven farther west to the more desert and infertile tracts of the State, and today there are few large pastures to be found in the region of the Sabine and Neches rivers.

Former cowboys may be found today operating electric cars over land where not long ago their herds grazed peacefully at night and no sound disturbed the stillness save the buzz of the mosquito, and the bark of the coyote along the distant timber line. Modern ideas and methods have found a firm foothold in Southeast Texas, and one of the most remarkable localities in the "New South" has been developed from land which was formerly given over to the raising of stock, and the perpetuation of the cattle industry.

W. W. WARE

CONCERNING HIS BUSINESS.

A Boston lawyer, who brought his wit from his native Dublin, while cross-examining the plaintiff in a divorce trial, brought forth the following:

"You wish to divorce this woman because she drinks?"

"Yes, sir."

'Do you drink yourself?"

"That's my business!"—angrily.

Whereupon the unmoved lawyer asked:

"Have you any other business?"—[Everybody's

"The Coney Island Idea."

AMERICA'S HUNDRED MILLIONS WORTH OF AMUSEMENT PARKS.

By a Special Contributor.

TODAY 2000 amusement parks are open to the people of the United States. Their combined capitalization, it has just been estimated, is very nearly, if not quite $100,000,000.

One hundred millions just to amuse us for three months of the year! Yet the amusement park was a mere twenty-five years ago. Probably more than 1,000,000,000 people will go to these parks this summer. Half a million in a single day is one park's record. And the entire population of the earth is not much over a billion.

Figures quoted which represent the outlay at these parks in furbishing and furnishing are amazing. Four million dollars has been stated as the sum expended in the five years of existence which put Luna Park, Coney Island, in a grown-up class—a park which has more attractions to the square inch than any other and whose name is synonym of success, has been copied by hundreds of smaller parks scattered from San Francisco to Maine, while its fabriquet "White City" has been copied from the permanent structure so called at Chicago, which today has a second "White City" risen from the ashes of the first.

At the other end of the scale as the eye notes the sum of money thus expended, you might read an initial expense of $150,000 to make a small park at Bayonne, N. J., attractive enough to bid for the patronage of the millions of New Jersey and New York contiguous thereto, and not already preempted by many rivals that extend from Ft. George at the north of the Manhattan island, along the Jersey shore to Barnegat.

Bay Shore Park, situated sixteen miles from Baltimore, is according to these statistics swallowed up $500,000 in the construction of railroad tracks, seawall, pier, buildings, etc. Between and beyond the figures taken at random are various other sums including those for parks on which little initial expenditure has had to be made, and those in primitive condition, like the western parks covering vast areas, where the amount of capital invested surprises no more than the rapidity with which it has been made to furnish dividends.

It is impossible, of course, to give an accurate idea of the attendance at these amusement parks unless one chose to read columns of figures, space-filling and eye-wearying. An ambitious census taker has named 10 per cent. of the population of a town or city as the average attendance on Sundays and holidays and festas, fetes, religious imitations, State and municipal anniversaries, widely-advertised meetings of Masonic societies, unions, educational assemblies, political organizations of one kind or another often stimulate this attendance to a fourth or fifth of the indicated population.

The origin of the amusement park is not veiled in any mist of obscurity. Years ago, Erastus Wyman, of Staten Island Ferry fame, carried passengers to see the famous geyser at the other end of the route which led from the Battery bayward, thus eliminating the question of middleman and forming a precedent for railway companies who open a new line of thick and construct an attraction at the far end. If Wyman was the pioneer of this form of entertainment, P. T. Barnum unconsciously offered suggestion for a scheme of publicity which, following in his footsteps, has so far outstripped all masterly efforts that the mention of his name in this regard is more a matter of respect than of obligation.

Others claim that the Midway of the Chicago Exposition was the mother of all amusement park schemes. In this boulevard of mirth, every nation of the world and every country were taxed for incentives to forgetfulness. Following this, came Midways at other expositions, ending with "The Pike," at St. Louis and "The Trail" at Jamestown, which have stimulated interest in their counterparts, have borrowed ideas from them and exploited novelties indiscriminately, and are certainly cousins to the amusement parks, if no nearer relatives.

Whatever the origin, there is no doubt of the interest displayed by millions of people who, as an epigramatist says, are seeking artificial distractions for an artificial life. Of these millions, one popular park claims that it accommodated 500,000 one hot day last August, facilities for sea breezes and sea bathing being added to its other charms.

Woodland retreats, quiet beaches, the by-paths of life where solitude and shelter may be enjoyed are no more sought by the madding crowds who complaining noise, confusion and discomfort, seek for redress to places where these complained of ills are often multiplied, as dwellers in tropic countries choose tabasco sauce and curries to whet the appetite. Instead of a rural outlook of ruminating cows, rippling brooks, a few lines of verses underneath the bough and other solaces, a jug of wine and loaf of bread are taken either with or without "thou," in the intervals of bacchanalian revelries which include visits to foolish houses where everything is seen upside down; fatal weddings, where the terrible vision is exhibited of a bride and groom changed slowly into corpses, green and ghastly, where a ride to Hell allures with blue flames, subterranean fires and chattering skeletons introduced by a preliminary ride in a coffin or, if taste demands, scenic rides through along precipices of painted canvas or in swings that rotate in half a dozen different ways hundreds of feet in the air; vaudeville sketches, roller skating, waltzes and two-steps with the mercury competing as it rises in the tube, according to choice, may be selected. But what is the secret of this demand for a panarama whose actual motion is a question for the psychologist. It exists only a cursory visit to any of the parks sufficiently supplied is necessary for proof. Managers of parks complain that instead of overcrowding the attractions, they cannot crowd them closely enough, for a thrill a minute is the rule of the road.

The architecture of the parks varies from the cheap stucco and plaster which is renovated every winter by corps of workmen permanently engaged, where tinsel effects, a multiplilicity of statues of some composite material, wonderful minarets, turret towers, produce a so-called city, to the artistic ensembles of mission, colonial or other styles built with an idea of permanence and which are as attractive in the broad light of day as are the other in the evening, when outlined by thousands of incandescent lights and illumined by Greek fire, they seem like fairy cities, impermanent and elusive.

Hundreds of names of amusement parks lend themselves immediately for publicity purposes. There are, for example, choosing at random, "Sans Souci" and "River View" at Chicago, where are also situated "The White City," "The Chutes" and "Dellwood," which is new, located about twenty-six miles away as the trolley flies, and has sixty-two acres, including an amusement avenue 650 feet long and sixty wide, with broad spaces of flower beds already famous; "Waterside Park," at Toledo, with a magnificent bathing beach, a frontage of Lake Erie and a total of 320 acres; "The White City," at Syracuse; "Calhoun," "Oakwood," "Lane" and "Dream City" of Pittsburgh, where for one of its openings stupendous advertisements were sent forth announcing that plunging horses would leap from a pedestal seventy feet high and dive into fifteen feet of water; "Cosmo Park" of 400 acres which can be reached in twenty minutes from the heart of St. Paul for 5 cents; "Phalen" and "Wildwood," in the same neighborhood, and "Big Island Park," near Minneapolis, recently built, which claims to be one of the most up-to-date parks in existence.

Boston has a "Wonderland" and "Paragon Park;" Cincinnati, a "Zoological Park" which beside the forest folk caged for urban entertainment has other more exciting entertainment; beside this is "Chester Park," given entirely to the matter of amusement, with no bid for instruction. Philadelphia, which was one of the pioneers in park building with its "Willowgrove Park," has also "Beechwood" and others. Baltimore, in addition to Bay Shore, already mentioned, has "Gwynne Oak" of seventy acres, three and a half miles from the core of the city proper, and so one might go on indefinitely, not forgetting that the American Amusement purveyors have even preempted land in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where they have built a "Happyland," and in the City of Mexico and in Havana are parks capitalized by Americans. It is hardly possible these days to take up a newspaper which does not announce the opening of a new park or preparations for one.

Each park makes a bid for popular approval with some special entertainment. Vertigo, dizziness, brainstorms are invited in seductive terms. One advertised, the man who "can sing to beat the band," another, a standing slide of many feet where the matter of balance and the matter of broken limbs are carefully adjusted to the desire for thrills; one has the biggest carousel in the world, with three rows of animals, another a scenic railway where natural views of gorges, waterfalls, sapphire lakes and mountain rills take the place of painted canvas, still another, a man bird, who is shot into the air from a catapult and turns three somersaults in a distance of 210 feet. For those who desire athletics, every possible form of sport is represented and to tempt to new endeavors, are bits of landscape gardening, sunken gardens, revolving cascade fountains. Those who insist upon the death defying and will be satisfied with nothing else, may witness bicycle stunts, autos racing down blood-curdling steeps, dives from remote pinnacles and in other ways have the keen edge of the unsatisfied sharply ground to the "almost" and the "perhaps."

Thousands of inventors are busy with the surprising, the stupendous, the sensational and startling, although according to the word of Frederick Thompson, one of the best-known amusement promoters, there are not as many practical schemes submitted as might be supposed, this branch of the business being in the hands of a few who have had years of experience and experimenting. The son of an inventor, Frederick Thompson came by his own skill naturally. He commenced in 1899 with the "Blue Grotto" at the Nashville Exposition, following that with "The Trip to the Moon" at Buffalo, where it scored one of the Midway successes. He has at present twenty-odd inventions of his own at Luna Park, Coney Island, and probably stands at the head of the long line of ambitious men who see in this opening to a new form of genius, duplicates of the fortunes which Thompson makes and loses with a rapidity that is only equalled by the speed of some of his helter skelters.

Thousands of men hawking their own inventions or those which they have purchased, besiege the managers of parks for the privilege of exhibit. From city to city they go, for the schemes far outnumber the spaces possible. Bidding is brisk and bonuses generous. Twenty-five thousand dollars, it is said, was paid the management of White City, one season, for the beer concession, and that perhaps represents a fair figure for this special prank, which outweighs in value any other. Five thousand is the average sum paid for placing some attractions, but usually when the concession promises large or even moderate results, it is admitted on the percentage basis.

The owner of a moving railway with a new stop tread estimated that it cost him 1 cent to elevate 500 people a height of eighteen feet, and as each of the 500 was taxed a nickel, profit is easily obtainable. The Mountain Torrent which pours its passengers through the terrific and wonder-compelling scenery of an Alpine landscape makes $4 a minute when running to capacity. One of the helter skelters at Coney Island accommodated 20,000 on one holiday, at 10 cents per head, while a candy concern allowed that it took one pound of sugar, costing 6 cents, to make twenty half bags of candy, and flavor to color desired, which sells at 5 cents a bag, returning nearly a dollar profit on each pound.

Frank Bostock, who has recently installed a new carousel in one of the parks near New York says, that he expects the profits for the season will mean $10,000.

The rule of the park Midways and ofw their zigzagging streets offshooting seems to be to give as much of a thrill in as little time as possible. Five minutes is the limit for the cheaper concessions, like merry-go-rounds, carousels, helter skelter, mollycoddles, aërostats, scenic railways, chutes and the like, for the more complicated attractions are allowed fifteen or twenty in which time all sorts of seismic, cyclonic, hair-raising, ear-splitting marvels may be seen and heard.

So clever are the managers in gauging the success of their undertakings, that it is said the benches placed here and there are not intended as might seem to the casual glance for rest and refreshments—not at all, for when they are occupied, it is a falling barometer of success, and concessions are crowded closer. When the benches are empty, the managers smile contentedly.

An enterprising Englishman has recently annnounced his intention of taking pattern after the American promoters and has already enlisted capital to open amusement parks in the suburbs of six English cities, estimating an attendance of 5,000,000 as a starter. The Pleasure City, which was installed at the Olympia, in London, last Christmas, gave the English people an inkling of the possibilities of amusement in this direction, for which the famous Earlscourt has been an opening wedge.

British conservation, it is announced, will not be overpowered by American daring and the safer, saner amusements that appeal to British taste will be considered only as eligible, such as skating, dancing, orchestral concerts, vaudevilles and, of course, all kind of athletics. American capital is also to be invested in other parks than those referred to, although, at present, these are in the preliminary stages.

GERTRUDE LYNCH.

THE KAISER CUTS DOWN STABLE EXPENSES.

The Kaiser, who owns horses enough to mount a cavalry regiment, has begun to economize in his stables and carriage-houses. In Berlin alone he has 240 horses and a staff of 800 men, including titled masters of the horse and stable boys. He went to the equine department here one day, and noticed a group of men loitering about without any particular object in view. He called one to him, and asked what his duties were. The man answered that he was head plaiter of horses' manes. "And how many assistants have you, if you are the chief?" inquired the inquisitive Emperor. The man replied that his staff consisted of three men and two apprentices. "All engaged in plaiting manes?" asked His Majesty. "You and your assistants please take a month's notice, and I shall be glad if you find a less exacting occupation." Then he called the master of the horse, and went into matters with this official, giving him a very bad quarter of an hour. In a few days the staff was reduced by a hundred men. Then the Emperor turned his attention to the horses, and found that he had several hundred steeds which were "eating their heads off," and doing nothing else. They were mostly old horses with a brilliant past.

"But that is no reason," said the Emperor, "why they should be still kept at the cost of the nation." So he asked his master of the horse to enter into correspondence with the directors of the royal theaters of Berlin, Wiesbaden, Cassel, and elsewhere, to see if some of these venerable steeds could not be used for the purpose of more decoratively staging plays in which horses appear. The managers of the various theaters were delighted, and in this way about fifty steeds were disposed of. The great attraction in Emperor William's stable, at least for the general public, is the gorgeous coronation coach, which cost £3000. There is a set of harness for eight horses, ornamented with gold, which cost nearly £2500.—[P. T. O.

ANOTHER DAY IS ANOTHER CHANCE.

There is a world of hope in the new-born day
When the past is dead, and the amber way
Reaches out to the earnest glance—
Another day is another chance.

Let us blot the page where the wrong has been,
Forgetting the sorrow, and care, and sin;
It quickens the blood like a Kerry dance—
Another day is another chance.

A fig for trials, a truce to care;
Tomorrow's before us to do and dare;
Hope flings her banner our joy to enhance—
Another day is another chance.

Another chance where hope lies dead,
Where honor and all save life have fled,
Is a coat of armor, a shield, and a lance—
Another day is another chance.

[July Ainslee's.

THE KAISER'S PIPE.

It is probable that the English journalists who had an interview with the Kaiser the other day did not see his favorite pipe. It is a masterpiece of carved wood, and represents a black cock standing in a fighting attitude with its crest erect. The smoke comes out of its open mouth, and on the mouthpiece is the W. and the Imperial crown. This pipe is under the charge of an old Pomeranian grenadier, who is a servant of unimpeachable honesty. The souvenir hunters would be only too glad to get hold of this pipe, for even for the ends of the cigars which the Emperor has smoked the servants get a sovereign apiece. They have offered a long price for the blackcock pipe, but the old Pomeranian grenadier is not a man to be bribed.—[P. T. O.

The Dry Season.

STORY OF A LONG TRAMP AMONG THE MOUNTAINS.

By a Special Contributor.

"WE are ruined by Chinese cheap labor," murmured the Leading Lady, delicately adjusting her glasses and reassuring herself as to the condition of her back hair.

The picnic party had been halted on a sandy road between the lemon grove by a lone Chinaman, reinforced by a youthful constable who wore an authoritative star, and forbidden to enter the place of their plans and desires, namely the Big Santa Anita Cañon, only twenty minutes' walk further away. It was an aggravated case of Paradise and the Peri brought about by a few lawless urchins who on the previous Sunday had ascended the Cañon, opened the head gates of the mountain stream and flooded the orchards of Arcadia. Thus is Baldwinian wrath rained alike upon the just and the unjust.

Argument with the visible powers that were proved quite fruitless. There was no other course open than to follow the accommodating Chinese overseer's kindly directions for finding a certain road which led across a wash a mile or more to northward. The confiding picnickers supposed he was giving information as to another route into the same cañon, which supposition vindicates once more Puck's flattering opinion as to what these mortals be.

The Leading Man took a fresh grip, on the bail of a large agate preserve kettle filled with tin cups which swung modestly from one stalwart arm, clutched a bag of sugar in the other, and turned his resolute features dauntlessly to the north. Of such stuff are heroes and pathfinders made. The Heavy Villain laboriously shouldered his sack of lemons, the Ingenue looked dubiously at her high-heeled white shoes, there was a general shifting of lunch boxes, the chorus meekly fell into line, and the march began again. Two miles' gradual though steady climb on a hard, tree-lined avenue lay behind them, two more on a sandy, open one before. The mountains were so near one could almost put out his hand and stroke their dark sides, and the road ran parallel with their base lines. A luxury of wild growth sprang up against the white of the bed of the wash, displaying in early summer the color combination of an eastern day in September when goldenrod and ironweed mass their contrasting glories in the rail fence corners. Here was the purple of tall stalks of Canterbury Bells and the yellow of half a dozen different sorts of bloom. Elder trees spread bushily on all sides covered with heavy, lemon-tinted blossoms, a composite flower of rich deep ochre grew numerously among the gray sage, the omnipresent buttercup would have caught the sun in its chalice had the sun been shining, canary-yellow snapdragons and saffrony mimulus both appeared to be sending forth pure light in innumerable little golden jets, and over everything the orange tawny love vine had hung itself like tangled skeins of heavy floss. This way wound on past cultivated patches of young vineyard where new grapes were already hanging in hard, sour greenness, past oak tree and isaloted dwelling-house until at last a thick grove of trees and a purling stream brought it to an end. This end was the little Santa Anita Cañon, though the Leading Man did not know it and the Leading Lady only dimly suspected the fact. The cañon looked unfamiliar entered from the east side. A clear trail starting here outlined itself along the mountainside, and the inquiry was made of a man attached to a conspicuous camp bungalow as to whether this led over into the Big Santa Anita. He replied that it did, and the accompanying look of gentle surprise in his gaze was attributed to wonder at such a display of ignorance. This later proved to be a correct surmise, though the ignorance was of a somewhat different nature than at first supposed.

The briskest walkers, not even tarrying for a drink at the brook, started immediately upon the upward trail, whence they looked down upon straggling members of the party who were still making their slow, warm way across the wash below. It was a beautiful mountain trail, from two to three feet wide, hard and graveled, cut into the side of the mountain and with the cleared-away shrubbery banked along the lower edge to prevent the washing of the soil. It curved out around this point, back into the deep hollow lying next, circled out again around the promontory beyond, and repeated this evolution endlessly. Bright flowers clung to the sloping sides above and below—lupines as softly lavender as the pendulous wistaria, a few remaining sprigs of misty lilac, constellations of clear pink stars on stems of bristling dark green, more of the graceful Canterbury Bells and mimulus—while the gray shrubs were everywhere still dotted with great splotches of the leopard yellow love vine. This spread itself like cobwebs of "netted sunbeams" as if to pinion the beauty of the young summer close to the earth lest it escape some night without having given due warning. "Lad's Love," some people call it, but anything however beautiful that is of so parasitic a nature seems ill-deserving of so warm and general a name.

After several thousand feet of climbing and circling, the first group of travelers arrived, soon after noon, in a deep recess of the hills where, piles of great rocks hinted strongly of winter streams. But the promise was an empty one; the picturesque pocket was a howling waste so far as water was concerned. The black and gray boulders were dry as scoria and the powdered dirt at their base like ashes. The next detachment of pleasure seekers soon trooped wearily into the fraudulent cañon, red of face and short of breath, and sank down to rest, some of them with the fixed determination of venturing no farther. The Leading Man, however, was full of confidence. He argued that the big cañon with its immense trees and torrential stream must surely be just beyond the next point. He heartened his followers with tales of the beauties awaiting them, for even as a Caleb or a Joshua he had previously spied out the goodly land, albeit by a somewhat less arduous route. Reversing the respective positions of his hardware and groceries he again took the trail, to be joined by several of the most valiant of his band who had paused merely to minister unto the blisters on their heels.

"What's a blister, anyway?" scoffed one of the Spartans. "Simply the comparative of bliss. This trail is a joy forever."

"Obviously 'forever,'" responded a temporary cynic. "If blister is but comparative, excuse me from superlatives."

Eventually every one plucked up sufficient energy to plod on again. The trail took a sharp upward turn from here. Pale lavender primroses nodded from the high bank above, in gentle contrast with keen-pointed gray yucca which crouched like belligerent porcupines beside the path. Here and there the blood-red of young poison oak shoots cropped up, and presently a fresh sea breeze came from across the wide plain below. It was a long ascent, too, but the climbers were sustained by the thought of the sylvan delights which must surely make themselves visible from the summit. They had toiled fully two miles when they rounded this fateful last point. It was to see the yellow trail dragging its sinuous length around three more points in the farther distance with no apparent intention of arriving anywhere for the next week. The advance guard came to a standstill, and exchanged looks of wordless eloquence. Every lunch box took on several extra ounces of weight, and the most limber tongue in the company clove to the roof of its mouth with dryness. It was a bitter moment.

"I have a rock in my shoe," announced the Leading Lady plaintively by way of fracturing the unhappy silence.

"And I have a stone in my heart," sepulchrally responded the Leading Man.

The others turned despondently to review the trail. Around a far turn at least three-quarters of a mile behind slowly appeared the latest members of the party—the little girl in white with her dutiful and perspiring escort. It made the expedition seem like an enormous game of snap-the-whip with the stragglers impersonating the lash. A little way ahead of these last ones was the Comedian and his plural feminine accompaniment. This member had started out at jocund morn brave in new corduroys and high-laced boots of emphatic yellow. These latter he was now lifting as if each foot were being forcibly withdrawn from adhesive adobe. It cheered the watchers to contemplate him and reflect how much worse off they might be.

"It makes one so much more tired to be last than first anyway," was the philosophic comment of one optimist.

They studied the broad view for a few more emotional moments. It was really most beautiful and commanding from this summit, the long dark avenue of eucalyptus trees at Arcadia making a double division line through the valley. The Leading Man then cantered about on a few side excursions into the brush to see if he could start a trail from any point which would lead down into the cañon apparently a few hundred feet immediately below. The effort was perhaps a trifle worse than useless in that it raised hopes but to dash them again. This elevation was not far below the low-hanging clouds and the chaparral was as wet as if it had been rained upon.

With grim determination the leaders then set forth once more. They could not turn back to face that mutinous, melting, following host. They met a pilgrim with his Wanderstab traveling in the opposite direction from themselves.

"Well met, comrade! How much farther is it to the cañon?"

Four miles to the nearest water," was his brief and encouraging reply as the parties passed.

Four miles! They set their teeth hard. That must be a mistake, they argued. There must be a short cut down to the cañon somewhere near. They could now hear very plainly the roaring of the mountain stream in the green depths below, just out of sight. They would persevere a while longer. The trail was now skirting the north—facing slopes and great ferns began to adorn the moist banks beneath the chaparral, while patriarchal pine trees reached out their hairy arms to each other on the slopes below. This was true mountain scenery. But it could not be employed as a beverage, unfortunately.

Before long the Leading Man was for turning from the trail and following a deep wash which crossed it at right angles. This was the course of one of the great cañon stream's winter tributaries, and undoubtedly plunged straight down into the cañon itself, but the more experienced mountaineers prophecied sharp descents and cut-offs impassable to at least feminine feet. Another weary half mile was measured off and another pilgrim encountered and interviewed. He said it was—eleven miles to the Big Santa Anita Cañon by the trail the picnickers were traveling! It was the Sturdevant's Camp trail, and they had now traversed about one-half its length.

"O Love! Dead, and all your adjectives interred with you."

When they at length came to the Leading Man and his immediate support started pluckily, though somewhat lamely, back to the wash. It was worth trying at any rate. The remainder of the party had not yet begun to appear, so a passing pedestrian was asked to hail all whom he met and advise them of the exploring expedition.

It must indeed have been a royal stream which carved out this gorge for its winter runway. The floor was of smooth-washed rock alternating with fine sand. The walls were largely of gray stone, not so hard as granite, but almost as impressive in appearance. Thick layers of spongy deep green moss wrapped most of the rocks in the crevices of which grew masses of brakes, sword ferns, coffee ferns, gold backs and such large-fronded maidenhair as is seldom found outside a bothouse. Indigo blue larkspur was woven into the embroidery of the delicate hangings, and striped woolly green gooseberries swung like signal lights at intervals along the trail. Higher upon the cañon sides where the majestic pines held the soil in a firm grasp, the yellow mimulus flaunted lightsomely and in exposed places frail faded ferns fluttered in pale brown patches. Deeper and deeper into the mountain's side cut the gorge, taking an abrupt drop of from four to seven feet every little while. The passage of these hazardous places the travelers termed "shooting the rapids." Each performance was prefaced by a shower of coats and other unbreakable luggage to the lower level, and the descent of each individual was a nice matter of bracing, feeling, clutching, sliding and swinging. Many of the roots and broken branches which would have proven useful at such places were rotted until no dependence could be placed upon them. Even great sections of rock broke off in the hands which trusted them, and the damp moss made the placing of feet a matter for careful consideration.

"Those people will never follow us down here. They won't know why we came," the Leading Lady panted, quite unconscious that her hat, which she had been wearing pinned to her belt, had been lost some distance back.

"Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and break a leg if necessary," gamily answered her understudy, grasping recklessly at a convenient bush of poison oak to ease a sharp descent. "I would rather miss my lunch than this experience."

On they went, shooting the waterless rapids five separate times. The wildness and romance of the beauty of the ravine was such as some of them had never reveled in before, and the song of the great stream calling them far below was as the composite voice of any number of Lorelei. Then came the sad awakening. It consisted of a sheer drop of at least fifteen feet in the bed of the cañon, quite out of the question for skirted women, particularly when quivering in every muscle from unusual exertion. The prospect of turning back, however, was almost as disturbing as that of advance. The Leading Man kept a stiff upper lip and made a detour around the side where soft, slipping dirt displaced the rocks. By means of crafty crawling and cat-like jumping he attained the level below unharmed, hardware and all. The empty mockery of his tin cups was as a sounding brass and tinkling cymbals accompaniment. He went on out of sight from the balked and now apathetic watchers above. He came back with a starchless look and lagging steps. A precipice just ahead was all he had to report. The roar of the volumes of water below was but as the cup to Tantalus. By dint of assistance from above he had reascended the rocky steep, when the bag of sugar took opportunity to toboggan down again. It was a paper bag—and the pine trees sobbed in pity overhead.

It was now past 2 o'clock, and with the spirit of adventure coming to a sad and thirsty end the feminine contingent began to cry out for sandwiches or death, preferably sandwiches. The lunch boxes were opened, all which had not been lost, and the Heavy Villain stumped opportunely into camp calling loudly for water, supposing that the pioneers had located a spring. He relieved his shoulders of the sack of citrus fruit as Sinbad might have the Old Man of the Sea.

"This certainly must be Paradise," he muttered thickly when he had been enlightened on the drink question. "Permit me to hand you each a lemon."

By one's, two's, three's and four's other of the finished and gasping excursionists staggered in, with clothing stained and shoes in tatters, but lunch boxes intact. They strung along for an hour or more and the last to appear was the little girl in white, whose surprisingly fresh and unsullied condition could not be accounted for until she naively confessed to having been carried most of the way. En passant, it is interesting to observe that the supply of willing masculine arms is always commensurate with the demand of helpless little things in white.

As the droughty situation was made known to each anxious arrival and the light of hope died out of his eager eye, there was a noble and notable absence of I-told-you-so's. Everyone was supremely grateful for being allowed to stop somewhere at last and ease his arms of their burdens, his feet of their aches. Everybody ate something, but nothing tasted good; for the want of liquid refreshment weighed like an incubus on each chest. Everything in the lunch seemed to aggravate the lack of water—ham sandwiches, Saratoga potatoes, eggs, cheese, crackers, chipped beef, olives, cake, bananas, all dry enough to choke a sword swallower. Cherries were the only really moist thing, and they were late in arriving. The only articles at all approaching the beverage class were brine from around the canned olives and some bottled grape juice which was about as drinkable as molasses. All they could talk about was cool, wet things like sherbet and fruit punch, until the Comedian in a hallucination mistook the can opener for a seltzer siphon. The men sang hymn tunes with words to the effect that no one could possibly be aware of the state of their inward aridness. The girls began to tell eerie tales of people who had been lost on the mountains and had died of thirst after days and nights of tortuous wanderings.

Then gray vapors began to settle coldly around the blue peaks visible at the head of the gorge and a sudden dread of mountain darkness all at once stirred the earliest arrivals into preparation for return. In spite of protest, the Leading Lady and her attendant Amazons

started off up the cañon before anyone else was ready. "We would rather be climbing those rocks than worrying about them, and we are of stern enough stuff to be able to do our own work. Any way, the rest of the girls will probably need two men apiece," they said as they shouldered their lightened luggage.

But the rocky cascades were not easy passing even for them. If the descent had been of questionable safety, the ascent was positively risky. One false step or one uncertain hold could easily have meant a sprained joint or, at a broken bone. Mutual aid, however, brought them triumphantly over the places up which their weak sisters had later to be handed like sacks of flour, and they waited at the trail for their first followers. These soon came, and the Leading Man with his agate bottle resumed his place as bell sheep. It was a weary, weary stretch of road, most of it down grade and consequently harder on weak knees. At every step of the latter his metal cups would rattle in ghastly irony until the Understudy declared desperately that she should never be able to listen to a chattering milk wagon again without a shudder. When the boom of the cañon stream was at last partially obscured by distance, the reservoirs and streams of the valley had come into sight like a maddening desert mirage. The thick leaves of fuzzy plants along the way were gemmed with clear globules of moisture, but there was nothing, nothing to drink.

One spur of the mountains after another was rounded only to reveal a dozen more stretching away into apparent infinitude.

"Waltz me around again, Willie, around, around, around, a-rou-nd, a-ro-ou-nd,"—crooned the Leading Lady in a mild delirium.

"My feet they haul me round the house,
They hoist me up the stairs;
I only have to steer them and
They ride me everywheres,"

escorted another gentle lunatic who had attained an enviable state of mental detachment from material discomforts.

"Cheer up, Mary," gruffly commanded the amiable Villain.

Eventually they reached the dry cañon which was one of their mile posts. Dry crusts of bread were now thrown about here indicating the earlier discouragement of some other hapless picnic party. It was like coming across bleaching bones on a desert. On and on they trudged until action came to be purely mechanical. Now in a while someone would stumble a little and shrink back fearsomely from the precipice which dropped away from the narrow path. Thus at last they came again into the haven of the little Santa Anita where sycamores and willows waved and the water, the real, wet water, came down even as it is said to do at Lodore. Deeply and joyously they drank of it, then sank down totteringly among the rocks on its bank and waited to laugh diabolically at the other tired pilgrims as they hobbled into Eden.

It was past five o'clock when the first group had arrived and no further move was suggested until after six. The luxury of tasting and feeling water once more was too great to be readily relinquished. They quaffed it, they laved in it, they sought to drown in it the memory of the ten miles on the trail. The Comedian even waded out into mid-stream with his brilliant boots on, as one who would say with Walt Whitman:

"Bath me with amorous wet,—wrap me in billowy drowse!"

"Nobody knows how stiff I am!" sang the Leading Lady, restored to her right mind and investigating an aperture in her left sole. "All I lack now is a gorgeous case of poison oak, and I shall probably develop that before the week is out."

But the delight of lingering by the waterside was necessarily short-lived. There was a long way yet to be traveled to Arcadia where return tickets held good, and it lacked but an hour of car time. The Comedian sobered up somewhat, when he discovered that six tickets had leaked through a hole in his corduroys and gone to the enriching of the soil somewhere along the trail. The Leading Man accompanied by the faithful again set forth first upon the journey and as the party recrossed the flower grown wash they looked up through the glimmering early darkness at the distant trail their feet had so unpremeditately trodden. A dim speck of white and another of black moving stiffly downward upon it spoke pathetically for the Ingenue in the high-heeled shoes and her overworked cavalier. With a parting cheer in their direction the group below hurried along on the white sandy road once more. A heaven-born inspiration laid hold upon one of the number suddenly.

"Next time we come we can bring a canteen!" she suggested with sublime originality.

Belated inquiry had informed the Leading Man that there was a stream of water just six miles from the foot of the trail—a scant half-mile from where his party had turned back; two miles farther on was a beautiful incline with water enough to operate a mill, while the Santa Anita of their quest was in truth at the end of the eleven mile walk.

"Yes, so we can," he replied dispassionately as he wearily shifted his unquiet agate kettle. "But I am waiting out in the meantime to lynch that Chinaman."

NEETA MARQUIS.

THE SAD SEA.

The thin, pale man in the large bathing suit, standing knee-deep in the water, sighed.

"Why," we asked, "are you so sad?".

"Alas," he answered, "the sea is the grave of my first wife."

Our lip curled superciliously.

"But you married again," we murmured.

"Yes," said he, "and my second wife won't go near the water."

The Skull of Discord.

A VERY WORDY DISAGREEMENT OF THE LEARNED.

By a Special Contributor.

THE horse had been ridden sharply, for flecks of foam clung to the damp hair, and ran from under the heavy saddle. The rider, too, was hot and perspiring, yet his red face cheerfully grinned from under the battered hat. He checked his animal at the edge of the road and looked out across the narrow flat to where a white wagon cover and a tent stood on the edge of the pine forest.

"Oh-hoo!" he called, placing his hands at his mouth, "are you the relikaries?"

"Karies—Karies," shouted the echoes from the steep mountain behind the camp.

"What's that, pardner?" some one called, coming in front of the wagon and shading his eyes.

"Are you the relikaries, hey?"

Two men strolled out from the tent, and one of them beckoned the rider to approach. He did so, at the same time loosening a sack at his saddle bow, and holding it before him. The grin on his expansive face became apologetic, and he appeared somewhat embarrassed.

"Name's Frost," he abruptly began, when he reached the camp. "Heard about you yesterday, an' so saddled up this mornin' an' rid out huntin' you. Got a skull."

The two campers studied their visitor, while the guide stood with his hands in his pockets, an uninterested spectator.

"Ah, I catch your meaning now," said an elderly, heavy-set man; "reliquary, he said, Jamison. Ha! very good; quite witty." He chuckled.

Jamison chuckled also, and his wrinkled, bronzed face contorted itself into a wink. "I fancy he thinks that our title," he whispered to the other. "A barbaric pioneer, you know, Juxon—an interesting study, I fancy. Keep him, and let him converse freely with Nott yonder; by carefully listening we may observe peculiarities in idiomatic speech that will throw some light on the subject of the Mental Attitude Superinduced by Frontier Vagabondage."

"Well," Frost impatiently demanded, "are you the man I'm huntin'?"

"Decidedly," Dr. Juxon smiled, "if you have a skull or other relic to deposit in the reliquary." He chuckled, and Jamison chuckled.

"Nuff said," Frost cried, swinging to the ground and hitching his horse to a wagon wheel.

"You have found a skull, eh?" Jamison inquired, "and wish it examined, I surmise? Let us see it, please."

The guide snorted. "Lord!" he ejaculated, "we got a wagonful of them things now. Picked 'em up, an' bought 'em, an' had 'em give to us, an' thrown at us, till I can't rest of nights for the mumblin' them old heads keep up. The curio wagon ain't come in yet, but let me tell you, stranger, when it does you'll see skulls enough, an' to spare."

"Oh, I don't care about sich things," Frost returned, "'ceptin' my own. But, as the tenderfeet was huntin' them, I thought I'd kind-a help 'em out a little. Here it is. Reckon it's a poser, too. Mighty curious, to me." He tossed the sack on the ground.

"You drink?" Jamison suggested.

"Anything from nectar to wood alcohol, pardner," Frost cheerfully responded, as he unceremoniously took possession of a camp stool. "Much obliged—here's lookin'." He wiped the back of his hand across his mouth and resumed: "That there's the queerest headpiece I ever seen. Likely you'll spot it, but I can't figure it out anyhow. It's this way, gents. I picked it up a year ago, an' I've kept it to show to some sich edicated gazabo as yourselves. Money won't buy it, but I've got ambitions bigger'n my schoolin'. As I understand it, you're gatherin' up bones 'n' arrowheads, an' all that sort of truck, an' by-m-by you'll write a book about it all. Now, here's my idee: You gents kin have that there head, free gratis, if you'll write down my name in your book as the man that found it, sabe? Gimme a few dozen copies, an' I'll just pizen the district."

"A very commendable spirit, h'm," Jamison remarked, "but I fear we cannot enter into too large a contract. We can, however, offer you our hospitality. Nott, see if there isn't a bit of supper somewhere, and a bottle of the—er—particular nectar or wood alcohol preferred by Mr. Frost. And now for the very wonderful find. A Ute skull, probably, or some pioneer's last message to his race."

He unceremoniously inverted the sack, and a rather dark, somewhat decayed skull rolled out. In the next instant both investigators were on their knees beside it, their eyes bulging, and hands violently trembling with excitement.

"Gracious heaven!" Jamison exclaimed.

"Can it be possible? Can it be possible?" Juxon repeated over and over again. "As I live, a remarkable specimen of the macrocephalic crania. Artificially contorted, Jamison."

"Not at all, but a wonderful skull, nevertheless. The Chinooks of the Columbia, the Flatheads generally, have crania very different from this, and they are macrocephalic. What does it remind you of?"

The other stuck his hands together. "It is a brachycephalic cranium," he cried, "macrocephalic from artificial ligatures——"

"My Gawd!" Frost gasped, "did I find that? Lord, lemme see. Wha' chou call it? Backycephalus, mackyhep—wow! An' I carried it in a gunnysack!"

"It's Peruvian!" Jamison roared, half beside himself. "It's an exact counterpart of the cranium I brought with me for purposes of comparison with aboriginal skulls. Where did you find it, man?"

"It's brachycephalic made macrocephalic," Juxon sobbed, catching Frost's wrist. "Where did it come from?"

Frost stuttered.

"Speak!" the scientists implored in concert.

"Oh, down yonder," said Frost vaguely. "Down South—ah—in them cliff houses."

"What!"

"Yep," Frost returned. "An' say, as it's so valible, y' might throw in a bottle of this happy water."

"The cliff dwellers," Jamison whispered; "who would have conceived of such a thing? So different—so wonderful. It proves many things. We must get there at once. Yes, my man, yes; all we have. Nott, give him everything he wishes. We can never repay this service."

Frost sank back overpowered, and when he recovered sufficiently to enjoy himself, the ethnologists were in a heated argument. Frost and the guide were forgotten.

"Brachycephalic, I tell you!" Juxon shouted; "brachycephalic crania artificially compressed are——"

"Dolichocephalic," Jamison insisted; "decidedly Peruvian. See—depressed skull—patrician—most of the brain lay behind the occipital foramen—forehead retreating——"

"Rubbish," Juxon interrupted. "A wholly artificial compression. It is absurd to imagine that the Incas had affinities here. It resembles the Scioto Mound Skull, it is related to the Olmecs, Miztecas, Zapotecs, Toltecs—it is wholly an artificial——"

"Tut, tut, tut. Can't you see for yourself? Temporal ridges near together, zygoma larger, stronger, superior maxillary prolonged in front——"

"Lord, hear 'em," Nott whispered as he opened the second bottle. "Ain't it a lib'ral edication? Listen to them wonderful words, pardner. You'll never git another chance like this'n. To your dyin' day, you kin remember them highfalutin heerogiphics, an' your gran'-children should profit by 'em. Holy Moses, hear 'em!"

The argument had indeed waxed warlike. "I tell you, sir," Juxon thundered, "it is a plain cliff skull; any theory of South American immigration is absurd on the face of it. It belongs to the great family of the north, to the Mound Builders, the Toltecs, the mysterious Olmecs. It is not possible——"

"It is dolichocephalic," Jamison doggedly affirmed. "Haven't I passed ten years at Atacama? Don't I know a patrician Peruvian skull when I see it? Haven't I measured thousands of crania? The cliff dwellers were of two races—this proves it. The muscle was brachycephalic, Mississippi slave muscle, but the brain, sir, was thin brain; the ancient Inca brain, the brain of immemorial Aymara."

"But I tell you——"

"Dolichocephalic——"

A confused babel succeeded in which could be faintly distinguished—"horizontal circumference"—"protuberant occiput"—"foramen magnum"—"squamous suture——"

"Hain't it swell!" Nott enthusiastically murmured.

Frost depressed a bottle and gravely stared. "They'll mix in a minute," he prophesied, with a hiccough; "hadn't we better sail in?"

"The premature ossification of the sagittal suture——" Jamison roared in triumph; "how about that, sir?"

A sudden explosion of sharp noises from the road brought a sudden calm over the camp.

"Jimminy, what's that?" Frost cried, springing to his feet.

"It's the curio wagon," Not explained. "Been delayed somewhere, I guess. Hello, Holden, what kept you?"

Holden cracked his long whip again, and the mules leaned forward.

"Anything broke?" Nott demanded.

"Nope," Holden called back. "I'm sure sorry, gents, but I lost a box o' your'n. A ornery son-of-a-gun stole it out o' the tail-end of the wagon. I chased him 'bout a hour, but had to give it up. By-'n'-by the cuss hit a cayuse, ducked over a hill, an' rid off."

"A box lost!" Jamison cried. "Which one?"

"That little thing where you kept your prize skull, professor. I recollect your sayin' it was a South American bone."

The scientists whirled in sudden comprehension, but their visitor was gone. They could hear, up among the trees, the chug of his horse's hoofs rapidly receding. Between them on the ground lay two empty whisky bottles, and Jamison's Peruvian skull.

R. C. PITZER.

THE PASSING OF THE MANUSCRIPT.

The typewriter is greatly harming, collectors say, the business of manuscript collecting, for in the future there will be no more manuscript, everything being typewritten.

The authors whose manuscript will ultimately be worth collecting all, with hardly an exception, use the typewriter. Mr. Howells, Mr. Kipling, Joseph Conrad, H. G. Wells, Bernard Shaw, Mary Wilkins Freeman, Mark Twain—these authors' manuscript would, a century hence, be of great value, but they will leave no manuscript behind them.

Some collectors propose to regard typewritten copy as manuscript, and to collect it accordingly. But they are in the minority. Their opopnents point out that the typewritten matter may not even have been typed by the author himself, but by his secretary or wife, so that it has, really, no greater value than so much printing.

FOR THE SHORE.

"I couldn't start on my vacation on account of this coat," the young man said bitterly. "Look at it. It is all waves up and down the back."

The tailor frowned.

"But you must expect that in a serge suit," he said.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

TOO MUCH APPENDAGE.

WASHINGTON POST.

BOWING DOWN TO PAGAN WORSHIP.

KNOXVILLE SENTINEL.

NOW TO SEE WHO'S THE BIGGER MAN.

CHICAGO NEWS.

THE SORE POINT.

MR. HARRIMAN (ASIDE)—"I DON'T MIND THE ARREST, IT'S THE HAVING TO GO PAST THAT BOY'S HOUSE THAT GRIEVES."

CHICAGO NEWS.

STILL KEEPING THE DARK HORSE DARK

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

THE BALM OF FORGETFULNESS.

"A most interesting inscription. I wonder what it means!"

HERALD EVENING NEWS.

the decision, although a draw was the only proper ruling.

The Ed Carter-Harry Reilly bout was a slugging match until the police stopped it in the third round, and Erwin gave Reilly the decision. One

tirys — Monster Jap Coming to America in August and Will Bring Jiu-jitsu Bunch.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VICKSBURG (Miss.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By the decision of Justice Henderson today a baseball

was repeated in the next who held the Beavers dow hits. Score:

PORTLAND.
A. R. B. BH. SH.

Runty Smithers.

LONESOME LINTHICUM'S PROTEGE AS TOWN MARSHAL.

By a Special Contributor.

THIS is the story of Runty Smithers, as told to me by various and sundry citizens of Paradise, Ariz.:

Archibald Anstruther Smithers was born of rich and respectable parents in the city of Richmond, Ind. His education was that of the young men of the middle class. He was taught to have faith, respect his conscience and be honest. He knew there were people in the world with little regard for law and order, for he had read books and newspapers, but they figured as things remote, like Pompeii and the fixed stars. His upbringing was on strictly conventional lines; his scheme of existence was bounded by the limited existence obtained among a refined and intellectual inhabitanceship. A delicate constitution compelled him to forego the rougher sports of youth, so he devoted his time mainly to the pursuit of knowledge—not knowledge, which is learning. Of world knowledge he was ignorant. A slight impediment in his speech, a disadvantage of which he was prone to magnify, made him shy in the presence of strangers. A well-defined idiosyncrasy in his character was his fear of bodily injury. It was more than timidity; it was abject physical cowardice. As moral courage and sense of duty were among his most prominent traits, his utter lack of physical courage was accentuated. Developing tubercular tendencies during his last year at college, this studious, quiet, timid young man was given a letter of credit and much advice by his father, a chamois skin undervest and a cloudburst tears by his loving mother and departed for Arizona to seek the robust health his physician predicted an outdoor life in that latitude would confer.

When Archibald Anstruther reached Paradise his general appearance must have failed, in many respects, to harmonize with the atmosphere of that hustling community. Big Bill Jernigan informed me, frankly but confidentially, that "he certainly looked like the devil." Subsequent questioning developed the fact that Mr. Jernigan had not seen His Satanic Majesty as yet, I have always assumed his language to have been figurative on the occasion. From other sources I gathered that Archibald Anstruther was short and slight, thin and pale of face, hollow-chested, and with a scholarly stoop of his shoulders. The spectacles he wore were rendered necessary by extreme nearsightedness. Following the custom of the free and unfettered West, Lonesome Jernigan dubbed him "Runty" at their first interview, and Runty he remained to the end of the story.

Mr. Smithers neither drank, smoked nor gambled. He did not know how to load or fire a gun, and used a knife only for the subdivision of his food. On the few occasions he was present at altercations between two or more gentlemen he had, I was informed, "went white and hot-footed for cover." It was perhaps but natural that the rough and ready residents of Paradise should look on him, at first, in light esteem. He was incongruous as a underfoot. He did not fit. Physically, and in many ways mentally and morally, he was everything that they were not. But when Billy Earle's broncho stepped in a hole and broke Billy's leg instead of the cowboy's, Runty Smithers spent days and nights caring for Billy and loaned him money for his doctor's bill. And when Pap Johnson's ten-year-old boy was stricken with diphtheria, Runty brought a bag of clothes to the house, drove Pap off to his work, and saved the child's life by careful nursing. These and many other instances of unselfishness, generosity and humanity naturally gained him not only the good will, but the genuine respect of his neighbors. Three-Fingered Pete voiced the general opinion when he said that "for a man as turns pale at the sight of a gun, Runty is the gamest cuss with the biggest heart I ever seen."

One night Jake Sweeney partook of the cup that cheers and also inebriates and did what Big Bill Jernigan described to me as "some promiscuous shootin' with most deleterious results," and Paradise decided in solemn conclave a marshal was needed. Lonesome Linthicum, straight, lithe, supple, gray-eyed and fearless, would have been unanimously selected at the time, but as an election was deemed the straight and regular course to pursue. On the day of the voting some joker suggested it would be great fun to cast a ballot for Runty Smithers. Being unselfish, he shared his jest with a few friends, who followed his example and explained the humor of the occasion to a few of their friends. And when the votes were counted, it was found the humorists were in the majority. Runty Smithers was elected marshal of Paradise by a vote of eighty-six to seventy-two. Paradise sat up and began to take notice.

A meeting was hastily called in Three-Fingered Pete's saloon and a resolution was offered providing for a committee of three, which committee should call on Mr. Smithers, inform him that the whole matter was a mistake, direct his attention to his manifest unfitness for the position and request his withdrawal. As the question of the adoption of the resolution was about to be put, Lonesome Linthicum, the defeated candidate, waved into the room.

"All you gents as favors this here resolution say aye," said Pete.

"Hold on there, Pete," interrupted Lonesome. "I want to hear these good resolutions you are about to pass. I may want to get in on this resoluting business myself before it goes too far. Who's secretary of the congress of humorists?"

Pete designated "atty Richards with a dignified wave of his hand. Fatty struggled to his feet and read the resolution. Fatty enjoyed reading the resolution, having written it himself. When he finished, Lonesome Linthicum placed his hands on the front of the bar and leaped to an upright position on it. Glancing over his audience, he said:

"Boys, I have just come from Runty Smithers. He has heard the result of the election and has taken the matter seriously. He has expressed his deep regret that I should have been defeated, but is firm in the belief that our republican institutions are based on the theory that the will of the majority must prevail. He is anxious to justify your judgment in his choice by doing his duty honorably and well. You elected Runty marshal of Paradise. The election was fair and square. You cannot—you shall not—humiliate him by asking him to withdraw. Boys, Runty Smithers is going to be marshal of Paradise! I say it! And, by God, the first man that bats an eyelid in contradiction of his authority will kill me or I will kill him!"

There was deep silence for a moment, and then Pap Johnson, big and husky, shouldered his way through to the bar, backed up in front of Lonesome, and addressed the crowd.

"I ain't never been much on the pow-wow business as you boys know, an' I ain't goin' to make no speech now, but I do want to remark that Lonesome has said my say, an' any man as white as Runty Smithers kin count on me in this here emergencee."

Paradise was used to following Lonesome's leads, and Pap Johnson was not without influence. The humor of the situation also appealed to many. So, instead of appointing a committee of three, the assemblage went into a committee of the whole for the purpose of congratulating the newly-elected marshal. Tucson Ike with his violin and Windy Jenkins with his trombone led the parade to the Paradise Hotel, where Mr. Archibald Anstruther Smithers received their felicitations and made a diffident speech in which he thanked them sincerely for the honor they had conferred upon him and hoped he would receive their cordial cooperation and support in the fulfillment of his duty.

"I d-d—did not an-t-i-ticipate this result," he continued. "In fact, if you will p-p-permit me, I may say, in short, that this result was not an-t-t-ticipated by me."

"Sing it, old hoss," suggested Tucson Ike.

"However, I have always believed, in short, I have always th-th-thought, you know, that every man owed s-s-something, was under an obligation, so to speak, to accept a p-p-public office that came to him unsought and do the b-b-best he could, you know, for his fellow-citizens."

Runty assumed office the following morning. That night Lonesome Linthicum got gloriously drunk in the Gilded Heart saloon, went to Three-Fingered Pete's, kicked over the faro table, pulled his guns and was shooting out the lights when Marshal Smithers came slowly in the front door. His face was drawn and pallid. His big black eyes shone with a mixture of the physical cowardice and moral courage that were struggling for supremacy over his body. The agony of his soul could be seen in every movement. If Lonesome saw him no evidence of it appeared; the wild whooping and shooting at the lights continued. Runty advanced, slowly, reluctantly, toward the crazed man, his body impelled forward by the fine moral fiber which overcame his intense desire to turn and seek safety in hasty flight. He put his hand on Lonesome's shoulder and said:

"Lonesome, c-c-come with me."

Big Bill Jernigan, flat on the floor behind the bar, groaned aloud. Billy Earle, at the window, let out an audible "poor little cuss" and Pap Johnson turned away from the door that he might not see it. But at the touch of the hand, at the sound of the voice, Lonesome turned slowly, looked Runty square in the eyes and replied:

"Certainly, Marshal. Anything you say goes."

Runty disarmed him and led him to the improvised calaboose, where he was locked up for the night.

"You see," explained Pap Johnson, as he related the incident to me, "Lonesome knowed that infant might git up agin something hot purty soon, and might either flunk or git hurted. He knowed Runty would be less scared of him than any man in town, for him and Lonesome had been good chums from the first. Then, agin, Lonesome wanted to set a good example to the rest of us, sorter show us the law must be obeyed. Drunk? Naw! He wasn't drunk! He just done that way to kind of educate both Runty and the boys."

After that evening Lonesome, Pap Johnson, Big Bill Jernigan, Billy Earle, Windy Jenkins and one or two others conspired together that Marshal Smithers might serve his municipality with honor—and safety. Paradise was blessed in that it had a corps of marshals, instead of one. The change in the morale of the town was noticeable. At intervals one of the conspirators would get on a "stage" drunk and let Runty lock him up.

"It didn't do us no harm," explained Windy, "an' it sorter gi'e Runty confidence in hisself. Lord, we just enjoyed it."

Whenever one of the untrustworthy citizens of Paradise filled up on bad whisky and there was danger of genuine trouble one of the boys would be detailed to keep Runty occupied in a remote quarter while Lonesome or Big Bill Jernigan quieted the obstreperous party.

The months wore on and Runty rejoiced in the thoroughness of his work. He walked more erect. He felt he was a man among men and almost cultivated a bold and fearless aspect. Not that he believed his personality was the cause of the change in the moral atmosphere of Paradise. Not at all. It was the natural effect of law. Runty's respect for the law was that of a man of good parentage, raised in one of the older parts of the country, and he never doubted but that it was regard for the law, of which he was simply the accredited representative, that had worked the comparative reform in Paradise. He even threatened to put on paper his "Observations on the Psychic Effect of Law in New and Remote Communities."

One Monday morning Lonesome Linthicum received a message calling him to a ranch 200 miles up the valley on a mission that would require his attention three or four days. With a word of warning to a few of the boys, he rode out of town. The following day announcement was made of a dance to be given at Bloomer's Gulch on Saturday night. All Paradise was invited and most of it accepted. Jernigan, Windy, Billy Earle, Pap Johnson and others tried to prevail on Runty to join them, but the marshal's conception of his duty would not permit him to leave his post.

"You fellows g-g-go on and have the t-t-time of your lives," he said. "I'll stay right here and see that nobody c-c-carries off the town."

As nearly every one that had the evening free was expecting to attend the dance, Runty's self-appointed guardians could see no risk in leaving him uncared for that one night, and it was so decided.

At 10 o'clock that Saturday night, while all was peacefully quiet in Paradise, four men, masked and heavily armed, rode into town from the Tucson trail. In silence they passed through the deserted streets to where the lights from Three-Fingered Pete's saloon and gambling house shone across the darkened thoroughfare. Noiselessly dismounting, they hitched their ponies, readjusted their masks and surveyed the room from their concealment in the outer shadow. Pete's bartender, Dutch Henry, the sole occupant, was dozing in a chair at the end of the bar. With one swift stride he who acted as leader of the outlaws was in the saloon, a forty-four in each hand covering Dutch.

"Hands up!" short and sharp.

A glance toward the door, an almost involuntary movement of the hand toward the gun under the bar, a sharp report, and Dutch Henry had paid the debt of indiscretion. The outlaws hastened to a small safe in the corner of the room where Pete kept his "bank roll." Finding it locked, the leader gave quick and decisive orders.

"Jake, knock that knob off with the hammer. Squint get out your brace and bit. Here's the dynamite. Jerry, go outside and watch. There may be some one left in this cursed town after all."

There was. The words were scarcely spoken when Marshal Smithers stepped into the saloon. Even his defective vision could not mistake the visible evidences of crime. Halting inside the door, he said:

"Men, c-c-come with me."

At the sound of his voice the leader of the outlaws whirled on his heel—fired—and missed. Runty had never been shot at before. His sand-founded confidence fled in a flash. His face turned ashen gray as his soul was suddenly steeped in the agony of physical fear. His frame trembled with the wild desire to turn and flee. His lips went dry, a cold sweat bathed his body and the horror of cowardice cried aloud within him. But he walked steadily forward, pointed to the star on his coat lapel, and said:

"Men, c-c-come with me."

The amazement that an unarmed man, and one of such peaceful appearance, should venture to challenge them held the outlaws spellbound for a moment, but now, with an oath, the leader fired again, the report of his revolver barely preceding a fusillade from those of his followers, and Marshal Runty Smithers sank to the floor, murdered in the attempted fulfillment of his duty.

The reverberation of the reports had not ceased when a madly-galloping horse was curbed to his haunches in front of the door and Lonesome Linthicum strode into the room, a revolver in each hand. The spasm of unutterable regret on his face as he glanced at Runty, prone upon the floor, changed to one of Berserker rage as he faced the outlaws. No words were spoken; no quarter given or received. When the smoke lifted there were three dead safe robbers and one with two bullet holes through his lungs at one end of the room, and a gallant, gray-eyed fellow at the other end with a broken arm, a bullet in his shoulder and a hole through his thigh. His sound arm lay over the body of the late marshal of Paradise. And so the boys found them when they returned from the dance.

Big Bill Jernigan took me out to the cemetery on the hillside to see it.

"Lonesome had it put up," he said. "We all offered to help, but he wanted to play a lone hand. He worried a heap about leavin' Runty that week. Sorter blamed hisself for the whole affair. We boys tried to tell him it was our fault, but he wouldn't have it that way. He felt he was responsible for Runty bein' marshal, an' I guess he liked the little cuss better than we knew. You know lots of good men has the mother instinct an' don't know it. That's Lonesome. Just has to be takin' care of somebody or something, an' Runty had filled the bill so long I reckon Lonesome thought he owned him. So as soon as he c'u'd git around he had this carved and shipped out from Tucson. Can you see what it says? Blamed if this sun ain't made my eyes water."

And as rough Big Bill turned away, ashamed of his honest tears, I read from the stone:

Sacred
To the Memory of
RUNTY SMITHERS.
First Marshal of Paradise.
He Died like a Man.
True to his Trust.

GEORGE EDWIN HUNT.

[Copyright.]

Hickory, dickory, dock,
The mouse ran up the clock;
The clock was on a girl's silk stocking.
Fie, little mouse, it's shocking, shocking!

Modes of Locomotion.

COUNTRIES THAT DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT RATE LAWS.

By a Special Contributor.

HOW can the world get from place to place is a problem that is now engaging the attention of lawmakers and transportation experts.

Railroad rates, discrimination, two-cent-fare bills, and a host of other knotty questions are bringing wrinkles to the brows of railroad presidents and forcing lawmakers into statutes whose value is questioned by many and warmly praised by others.

Men like James J. Hill, organizer of the mighty roads that cross the great West, say that the future development of the nation rests entirely in its ability to solve the great question of getting tracks enough to carry the increasing number of passengers and the piling-up volume of freight.

But not all countries have to wrestle with this knotty issue. Some people are mercifully delivered from railroads and never know what the corruption of railroad companies is. They are still going along in the primitive fashion of centuries ago, with the vehicles passed

Ireland has never swayed in its loyalty to the jaunting car. The picturesque old wagon, with its two wheels and its fiery little pony dashing gaily on its way, has been the subject of many songs and poems, and it can still be seen on Erin's Isle, in any part from north to south.

The jaunting car is especially well suited for travel over the hills and boglands of the Emerald Isle.

Just as distinctively Japanese as the jaunting car is Irish, the jinrikisha of Japan has also defied the passage of time. This is the favorite vehicle of the Japanese man of means for himself or his lovely daughters. It takes a muscular wheelman to dash over the roads pulling the light buggy-like wagon, but though the work may seem hard, it is somewhat eased by the shade trees

Filipino cart drawn by water buffalo.

Kago riding in the mountains near Kyoto, Japan.

Bedouin mode of travel.

A Chinese "dog cart, Peking.

that line all the roads in far-off Nippon and make it only in occasional stretches that the runner has to expose himself to the sun.

The jinrikisha is also in use in China, especially in the sea-coast cities, and one of the first acts of a foreigner when he comes to these cities is to see what a ride in a man-pulled wagon is like.

France finds excellent service in dogs as a medium of travel. Frequently they are trained to draw the wagons that deliver milk, fruit and fish. From France to the far north, the frozen stretches of that country to which Polar exploration turns, is a long cry, yet were it not for the sledge-drawing dog of the arctics, Peary, Abruzzi and the others of present-day explorers would not have been able to make their famous researches. So the miner in the Klondike is dependent entirely on the dog and sledge to go from place to place.

The ox has always been a favorite motor power. Way back in biblical days he was used exclusively, and in almost every country of the world he bends his patient head to the yoke and hauls freight and passengers as of yore. In the Philippine Islands they have ox carts of primitive construction, which have room for market products and for the owner's family. The water buffalo is also trained to do similar duty in those islands which became part of Uncle Sam's domain, as a result of the Spanish-American war.

Travel in the United States is painfully conventional. It is either take a railroad car, get in the automobile, use the trolley, or perhaps go back to the antedated old horse car that still survives in many cities despite the advance of steam and electricity.

But the American who wants new sensations can get them in Africa. Here they have broken the ostrich to harness, and find him fully as useful as a horse. An ostrich has enormous muscular power in its long legs, and can go at a speed that many a good horse could not duplicate.

In Florida, on the ostrich farm at Jacksonville, they have several ostriches which have been broken to harness, and a few summers ago, a bird that raced trotters on even terms was a big hit. But these sights are no novelty in Africa. There the ostrich finds plenty of chance to imagine himself an overland railroad train.

The camel, the famed ship of the desert, is another reliable medium of transportation in the far east that never gets in trouble with the authorities, bribes Legislatures, permits a system of rebates, or discrimination or fails to run on time. The sacred zebra also has to do its share of the hauling, and elephants are also pressed into service that man, lord of creation, may have his burdens eased.

The state carriage of the Maharajah of Rewah is a most wonderful affair, and is drawn by elephants.

Besides the jinrikisha the Japs have a curious form of push cart, which is like a wheelbarrow without any sides. One man sits on each side of the big wheel in the center, and a carrier taking his place between the shafts, pushes along the whole combination at a good rate of speed.

The troika is the Russian form of carriage, pulled by three horses and driven by a picturesque Jehu, who looks more like a priest in his whiskers and long robe than the kind of man who usually holds the reins.

In Belgium, where women carry the milk from house to house, the carts are nearly all drawn by dogs, who have limitless patience and endurance, and get to know the routes so well that they can almost do all the work themselves. It is even said that they become so expert that they will not stop at a home whose owners are poor pay, though this detail is not substantiated by proof.

The pickaninnies of the plantation along the Mississippi know no greater fun than a ride in an ox cart, sometimes two, sometimes four of the good-natured bovines, being yoked to the wagon, depending on the size of the load.

In the Bible country, along the tortuous, narrow high-

Water transportation dugout canoes on Tagupan river, P. I.

ways of Palestine, it is no rare sight to see native women riding muleback, and often a double saddle is fixed that one woman can ride on each side of the long-suffering animal.

Some of the ancient wagons bear an amusing resemblance to vehicles that are today hailed as the very last word in modern ideas of locomotion. For instance, in the Philippines, a primitive cart is very much used. It has two wheels and is drawn by a cebu. With only a little lightening of the materials throughout and the addition of pneumatic tires, it would look for all the world like the modern sulky, which drivers use for their speed trials of famous trotters like Lou Dillon or Major Delmar.

The bicycle as a means of transportation has by no means the vogue it once enjoyed in the United States, but in Europe it is as popular as ever, and it is no uncommon sight all over the continent to come in contact with parties of Americans, Frenchmen or Englishmen who are touring the country on the flying wheels.

In many countries of the far east the palanquin is the favorite form for travel of the gentry. This is the case especially in China. The palanquin is a sort of carriage without wheels. Long poles run horizontally along its base, and it takes two men to carry the palanquin.

They stand behind the poles, one front, and the other back, and go along at a lively clip.

Visitors from the Occident who have had a chance to ride this way, say it is a most enjoyable form of locomotion, easy and lulling, save for the pity that is bound to be extended to the carriers by those who have not become accustomed to the idea of man doing the work of a beast of burden.

The automobile is making its way in every part of the world with a rapidity that is really astonishing. Potentates of the far east have become victims to the craze, and some of the Maharajahs of India own as many as a dozen cars, and are experts in handling them.

In fact every newly-discovered aid to rapid locomotion on land is sure to be welcomed, for at the present time the human race is faced with the difficulty of finding means to get around. Progress is really dependent on improved transportation.

G. P. A.

NERO'S CARE OF HIS VOICE.

In an interesting paper M. Moure and M. Bouyer relate the extraordinary care which the Emperor Nero took of his voice.

At night Nero lay on his back with a thin plate of lead on his stomach. He purged himself with enemas and emetics. He abstained from fruits and all dishes which could hurt his voice. In order not to damage the purity of its sound he ceased haranguing the soldiers and the Senate. He attached to his service an officer specially deputed to take care of his voice. He only talked in the presence of this singular official, who warned him when he spoke too loudly or forced his voice, and if the Emperor, carried away by some sudden fit of passion, did not listen to his remonstrances it was his duty to stop his mouth with a napkin.—[La Médecine Moderne.

ONE THOUGHTLESS BRAIN.

Man has a pair of brains, just as he has a pair of eyes and a pair of ears, declares Dr. William Hanna Thomson, in the July Everybody's. But, asserts Dr. Thomson, only one of our two brains is used to think with. He continues:

"When we come into this world we have a pair of quite thoughtless brains and nothing more. To become intelligent beings, we must acquire a whole host of mental faculties and endowments, not one of which does a human being bring with him at birth. No one was ever born speaking English nor any other language. No newly born babe knows anything by sight nor by any other sense. Every kind of knowledge has to be gained by personal education. But only recently have we found that this education necessitates the creation of a local anatomical change in brain matter to make it the special seat for that 'accomplishment.' Thus, no one can become a skilled violin player until by long fashioning he has at last made a violin-playing place in his cerebrum.

"But all this brain fashioning takes so much time and trouble that for mere economy of labor, as one hemisphere will do all that is necessary, the individual spends his efforts on one of them only. As both hemispheres are equally good for this purpose, which of the two he will educate depends on which one he begins with. This is settled for him when as a child he begins all his training by the hand that he then most easily uses. Hence, it is that all the speech centers and all the knowing and educated places are to be found only in the left hemisphere of the right-handed, and in the right hemisphere of the left-handed."

HOW PLANTS PERSPIRE.

"Yes, it is hot," said the farmer, lighting an Egyptian cigarette. He was a farmer of the new type, a scientific farmer, graduated with high honors from a college of agriculture. "Yes, it is hot. My grains and vegetables must be perspiring tons today."

"But grains and vegetables don't perspire."

The farmer's gold front tooth flashed, as he smiled like a little sun.

"Don't they?" he said. "They do, though. Look at that sunflower there. It is only four feet high, yet on a hot day it perspires two pounds of perspiration."

He waved his silver-headed stick over his fertile fields.

"All that stuff perspires," he said. "Beans, peas and corn perspire, during the five warm months, 200 times their own weight. Our perspiration is nothing to that, is it? Imagine me, for instance, a man of 160 pounds, perspiring 32,000 pounds every summer.

"The perspiration of the cabbage is the most profuse of all. Do you know that an acre of cabbage gives off daily in the summer over ten tons of perspiration?"

GLUED CLOTHES.

"In Korea," said a tailor, "needle and thread are unknown to tailoring. Their place is taken by glue."

"Glue?"

"Glue. A peculiarly fine, strong glue made of fish. Making Korean clothes, the tailor does not bring two edges of cloth together and then, slowly and painfully, unite them with fine stitches of the needle. No; he overlaps the edges slightly, brushes on a little glue, presses the seam together, and sets the garment away to dry.

"I wore glued clothes in Korea, and found that they lasted almost as well as sewed ones."

The Artist's Model.

SOME OF HER MANY INTERESTING EXPERIENCES.

By a Special Contributor.

Often have I been asked, how and why I became a model, and so many have been the warnings concerning the dangers and temptations of such a life, that I have at last determined to give the public a look behind the scenes.

In 1904 I became acquainted with Miss B——, a sculptor whose figures showed a fineness of truth and feeling that I have seldom seen in the work of others. It was during a visit to her studio that I made my first attempt at posing—with no thought that I should ever make it a regular source of income. I was watching Miss B— struggling with a difficult turn of an arm and shoulder, and seeing how troubled she was, I hesitatingly offered to pose for her if she wished. She promptly agreed, saying that it was almost impossible to produce good work without a model.

On seeing my chest and arm development she became very enthusiastic and told me that I should find it profitable to pose for artists, as good models were rare. Naturally I was shocked, for at that time I was filled with the popular belief that no girl could be a lady and keep pure-minded and true to her womanhood, so I did not take kindly to the suggestion, although it offered me an opportunity to satisfy my strong desire to gain an insight into studio life and people.

I told her of my fears, but she laughed at me and declared that my impressions were entirely false—that no girl could lead an immoral life and retain a good figure or appearance.

After having posed for her a number of times and thought it over, I made up my mind to make a trial and satisfy for myself the truth of what I had heard and believed. Miss B—— obtained for me an engagement at the Hopkins Art Institute, and one bright Monday morning I made my first public appearance.

Whenever I hear of any one having stage fright I feel deep sympathy, also a little derision, as I am quite sure that it can never equal what I experienced during that week. I shall never forget that first morning's pose, nor can I ever express all the thoughts and emotions that went through my mind as I stood there still, and very uncomfortable, while forty pairs of eyes appraised, gauged and measured me. It seemed to me I was gradually increasing in size, till I outmeasured the earth. I was afraid to move a muscle lest I should cause them to gaze at me too closely; my eyes grew large and pathetic. I wanted to cry, to creep off and hide myself somewhere and pull the hiding place in after me. I seemed to hear the students thinking, and every little sound or move made me quake inwardly and outwardly. Every moment I expected the teacher would come in, and I waited with such a breathless intensity that I nearly hypnotized myself once and grew light-headed and seemed about to float off into space. I've often wondered if the students could see in my face what I was going through.

When the first few days passed without the dean's appearance, I became to a certain extent quieted, though ill at ease in mind, and still looked out of pathetic eyes at the painted face on the opposite wall. (I certainly shall remember that picture as long as I live.) When he did come, toward the end of the week, he moved so quietly that I never knew that he was there until intently watching a girl mixing paint—and when he left the room, I was taken so unawares that I jumped—mentally, physically, and spiritually—and felt myself rise several inches. How I should have liked to have had the fabled invisible cloak at that moment! I hardly dared to breathe, and stared like a frightened child straight ahead.

At the end of the week I felt somewhat like my old self, and called on Miss B—— and gave her a detailed and humorous account of my agony till she fairly screamed with mirth. I could see the funny side by that time, but it had been rather serious to me.

I next posed for Miss Hanscome, well-known for her beautifully illustrated Rubaiyat, with California poets as models. When I began working for her, she had just completed the above work, and was finishing up a series of illustrations for Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnets." One picture, "Faith," herein reproduced, is all that remains of nearly three years of hard labor, of disappointments, and endless experiments with unsatisfactory models. All the plates and photographs were destroyed in the San Francisco disaster.

From that time on I gradually enlarged my knowledge of studio life, posing for many well-known local artists, and also a few eastern visitors; constantly learning something new, broadening my mind, and cultivating an artistic appreciation of art—real art—that few laymen have an opportunity to gain.

In all my experiences in the different studios I have met with nothing but courtesy and kindly consideration, finding my employers men of strong artistic temperament, cultured, earnest, and conscientious in their art. I have heard of artists who were sensualists, though splendid work came from their hands. These I always avoided, and even when I ventured to work for them they learned to treat me with respect and courtesy.

My work is often exceedingly hard, and leaves me very tired—sometimes exhausted. One needs endurance and elasticity to follow this vocation for long. Always my desire is to give the best of my abilities, as much depends on the fidelity of the model. It is no sinecure to hold a pose for from fifteen to twenty, frequently forty minutes, according to the strain of the position—some being even painful. Yet an intelligent and sympathetic model will keep the pose till her endurance gives out, for she knows that the artist needs her very best.

All that is written and heard about the immoralities of studio life is only the romantic imaginations of the novelists, who delight to harrow up the public mind—something like yellow journalism. In reality the artists work too hard and constantly to have time to indulge in dissipation. They are to a great extent practical, and very much matter-of-fact; hiding their idealistic natures under a commonplace exterior, seldom indulging in flights of rhetoric or sentiment.

I have come across a few who think a model is a natural prey, but for such I never work twice. These, I later found out, held no standing in art, and possessed very little ability.

It is impossible for a model to lead an impure life, as she could not keep up under the strain of the work, for dissipation saps all of one's vitality, and creates ugly lines in both face and figure. No artist will use a model who shows coarse lines.

A model who works hard all day, and sometimes late at night in class work, cannot, and does not, feel like attending late suppers, theaters, and the like, as she could not do her work satisfactorily, and would soon lose standing in the art colony. A model is a general object of discussion among the artists, and they soon gauge her character.

In fact, after all the anticipations of dangers and temptations and narrow escapes, it was quite a shock to find everything so ordinary. I had had a romantic notion of elevating morally decadent artists, rescuing a few fallen models—indeed, I was prepared to create a pure artistic atmosphere wherever I went. Alas! there were no such romantic adventures for me; no great temptations to overcome; no one to save; for all the models I met were of good character. No villains sought to lure me over rosy paths of sin. My disappointment was great, but my optimism in human nature reached a high level.

The truth is that there are less temptations, less immorality, fewer pitfalls in this work than in the daily life struggle of the working girl. I have had more temptations, seen more evil and vulgarity in everyday life about me, than among the artists—and I had hunted diligently for such signs. Though I have been at this work for nearly four years, it is always with a certain degree of trepidation that I make a call at a new studio. I often pass the door two or three times before I gain sufficient courage to knock, and then I generally feel like running. I just manage to state my errand, hand in my pictures, and leave the artist to do the talking, and thinking. If I am not needed I leave my address and depart. I seldom call more than twice unless I am asked to, as I hate to seem to dun for work.

An artist prefers a model who is intelligent and quick to grasp the idea he is trying to paint or model, and if she is in any degree interested she can offer suggestions that are of value to him. I have often suggested changes that have been successfully used.

To see a painted or modeled work, one would not think that the multitude of details in drapery and surrounding objects are only seen by the artist mentally. A beautiful background, quivering with light and harmony, is suggested by a bit of drapery back of the poser—often it is not at all attractive, but the artist sees in it the general tone to his color scheme, and so manipulates his brush as to produce a marvelous color effect. He sculptures a quaint old-fashioned chair, massive and stately, or paints a wonderful gold-backed one, with exquisitely satined seats, when in reality the first is an old cane-seated chair, and the latter a comfortable cloth-backed settee. So in drapery, you will find the same condition. The only real object is the pose and poser. There are some who use no model, but this is the exception, not the rule, for good work cannot be produced without a figure.

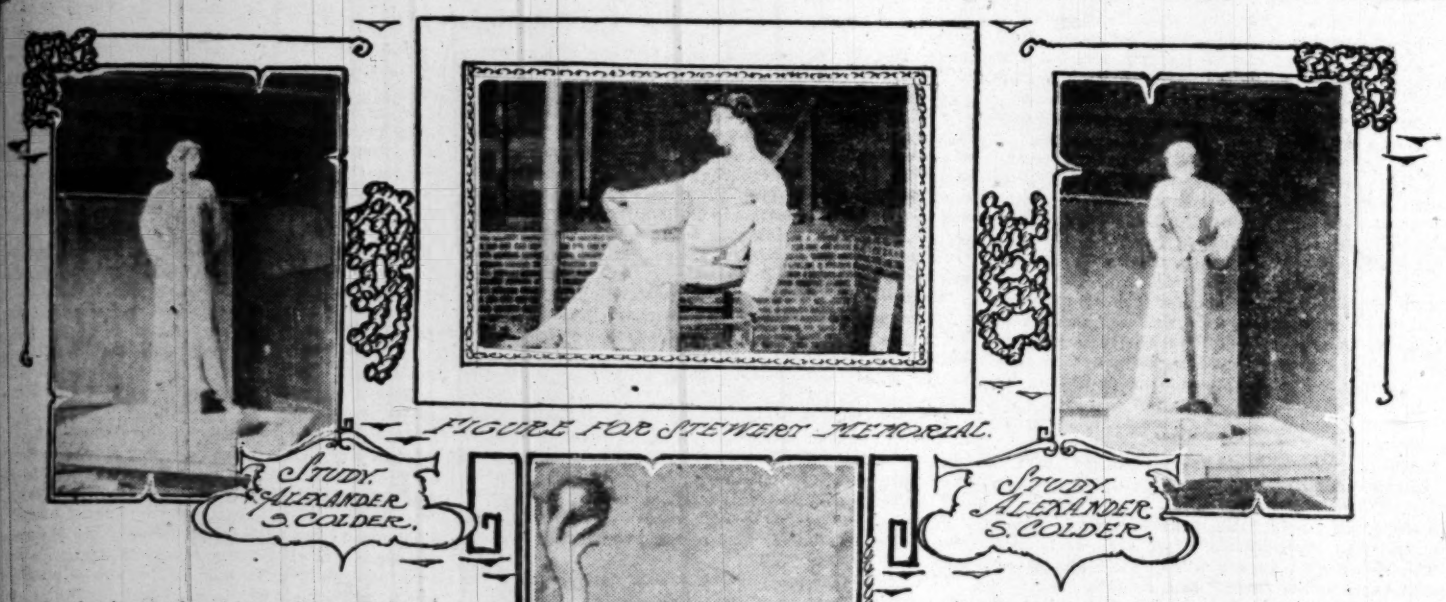
A pose that is pleasing and graceful, and apparently natural, has cost the model many hours of discomfort, and often a few strained and painful muscles the next day. Nothing in life is easy, and this work is none of the easiest.

There are temptations around a woman everywhere she goes. I have found the greatest percentage in everyday life. The ordinary man is as a rule a bread-earner, slow-witted, and materialistic, more interested in the flesh pots of Egypt than the development of the esthetic. The artist, on the other hand, though also a bread earner, is intellectual, quick in perceptions, and on a higher plane of life. It is inevitable that he should be so, for otherwise art would not remain art, but would retrograde into the mere advertisement of physical and natural perfections. So, to keep art on a high plane, its votaries must lead exemplary lives.

The few years that I have been following this work have proved liberally educative. Coming in contact with these splendid virile minds, strong characters, and high ideals, has opened to me a new and wonderful world; increased my moral integrity; filled me with the knowledge of the latent possibilities of the human race, and in a vision I seem to see the followers of the fine arts leading the world to a higher plane of living, teaching their high ideals, and purifying humanity of its sins.

And so I hold, though all the world may smile,
That life more beautiful will ever grow,
That Art and Purity will lead the host
Triumphant on the upward way to go.

ISOLINA.



Lisping Jimmie.

HE UNRAVELS A MOST REMARKABLE MURDER MYSTERY.

From London Reader.

ONE of Jimmie Blunt's peculiar beliefs is that chance plays a very small part in criminal annals, and that, in nine cases out of ten, a crime, if traced back far enough, will lead you to another. Jimmie has many peculiar beliefs, and, being the best man the Central Detective Agency owns, can afford to air them in company with his physical peculiarities—a soft lisp, eyeglasses, and a cane, assumed for his own ends.

Being chief reporter for the Meteor, I am a particular friend of Jimmie's. Perhaps the "Boulevard Affair" offers the most complete example of his peculiar genius.

I suppose you all remember that affair at the Boulevard Hotel. It was a murder case, and London had it every morning for breakfast for close on a week.

It was a hot night in late July when the news of a mysterious murder and robbery at the Boulevard Hotel came over the wires, and almost the first person I saw as I made toward Piccadilly was Lisping Jimmie himself.

"Ha! the carrion thents the corpth from afar, eh, Billy?" he said, as we boarded a motor 'bus together.

"They say it's a big thing," I ventured. "One of the visitors of the hotel found stabbed to the heart half an hour ago. Money, watch—everything gone," I said. And I ran on regarding surmises, possible clues, etc.

"Thank you," drawled Jimmie, as I finished, and that was all I could get out of him on the way up to the hotel.

We found the Boulevard more quiet than we expected. The first batch of reporters, officials, etc., that every crime attracts had come, and Dunn, the manager, had seen that they had gone when their business was over. Dunn's as jealous of his hotel's reputation as he is of his own.

"It's a devil of a business," he confided to us in his private office.

"Tell uth how it happened," said Jimmie, with a yawn, "before we go up to view the thenery. Been claimed yet?"

Dunn shook his head. "His name was Boyd. You'll see him upstairs. My Boyd came last week, registering from Manchester. We gave him room two-fifteen——"

"Who'th on the other thide?" said Jimmie.

"Two-fourteen is a Mrs. Hammond, a deaf old party. Two-sixteen is vacant. No rooms opposite. Single corridor. It must have been an outside job."

"Who thaw him firtht?" drawled Jimmie, head in hands.

"Page boy twenty-one," said Dunn. "He went up with water to the second corridor, and while passing two-fifteen he noticed that the door was ajar. He thought that queer, as there was no light. Now, Mr. Boyd wore some costly jewelry. Twenty-one knocked and, getting no reply, entered. Mr. Boyd, fully dressed, was stretched across the bed, stabbed to the heart."

"Weapon found?" I asked.

"No," said Dunn, laconically.

"Came off about 10, eh?" said Jimmie, pleasantly. "No noith or anything? Funny. Motive, robbery. Outthide job. H'm. Leth go on up, Billy," he said to me. "And, I thay, Dunn, give uth page boy twenty-one to light the way. No chanth of him being the murderer, eh?"

Dunn laughed softly.

"Oh, you detectives! Yes, he's very likely your man. Of course, he's only 14, and with a good record. But those little details don't matter. He's been questioned to a standstill. He and the staff have been searched. Merely a matter of form, you know."

Page boy twenty-one appeared to conduct us upstairs. He was a nice little boy, with frank gray eyes, and, despite the gruesome affair, cheerful and loquacious.

In the death room a big policeman was sitting stolidly, but, on our entrance, Jimmie explained who he was, and told him to wait in the corridor until he had finished.

Lisping Jimmie stood his inseparable cane in a corner, and approached the huddled, sheet-covered thing on the bed. The page boy, with round eyes, was watching Jimmie's educated fingers as they felt and probed the wound.

"Mutht have frightened you, Tonny, when you ran into thith in the dark," commented the detective, conversationally.

"Yes, sir," said Buttons.

"How did you know at firtht he wath dead and not merely thleeping?" said Jimmie. "I suppose you lit up firtht?"

"Yes, sir," said Buttons.

"And then you looked in the mirror—and thaw Mr. Boyd lying dead on the bed, eh?" added Jimmie. "And it gave you thuch a fright you thpilled a lot of water on that drething table, eh?"

Button's eyes, as did my own, strayed to the slightly wet splash on the immaculate toilet cover. I had not noticed it until Jimmie had mentioned it.

"Yes, sir," said the page boy again.

Buttons moved toward the door.

"Here, boy," said Jimmie, without looking round. "Wait a minute. Bring me that chair there."

It was a very heavy chair, of solid oak, and the page boy, though willing, could not lift it. I got up to help him, when Jimmie cut in: "Never mind." Then he walked across the room, and calmly locked the door. His eyeglasses raked number twenty-one through and through.

"Well?" he said, quietly, at length.

"What, sir?" said Buttons placidly.

"Where have you hidden them?" snapped Jimmie sharply, leaning forward. "Out with it, now."

"What——" began the boy.

But, in a flash, Jimmie was shaking Buttons noiselessly, savagely, until I thought the boy's head would fly off.

"Don't lie to me," he said, quietly. "Where's that jewelry?"

For the first time I noticed that Lisping Jimmie's soft lisp had disappeared.

The page boy looked at Jimmie—only once. His face paled, and he commenced to squirm.

"I—I didn't kill him," he said, sullenly.

"I know that already," said Jimmie, with a shake. "But you robbed him, you little skunk, when you saw murder had been done, and you cleared out with the stuff before giving the alarm. Where did you hide it?"

"Will you let me off?" said the boy, nervously.

"Perhaps," said Jimmie, tersely. "I'm after bigger game—you rat! Now, speak up."

"I hid it behind the hot-water pipes in the hall," said Buttons, with an ingenious sniff.

"Get it. Go with him, will you, Billy?" said Jimmy, turning to me. "Bring him back with you."

I went with him. In a turn of the corridor stood the pipes. Buttons put down an arm, and brought out a collection of jewelry. But there was one article that looked out of place—a long, steel hat pin with a cross hilt like a sword.

I accompanied him back to the death room. Without a word, Jimmie took the jewelry I handed over. The rings, etc., he laid on the dressing table, but a watch and the hat pin he retained. He opened the back of the watch. I noticed his innocent-looking eyes narrow behind their glasses. Then he turned to Buttons, who was in two minds whether to smile at his recent narrow escape or to look for further trouble.

"Where did you find this?" asked Jimmie, slowly, balancing the hat pin in his hand.

"On the table," said Buttons.

"You may go," said Jimmy, curtly. "I'll see Dunn about you later." For a minute or so my friend sat silently on the bed, chin in hand, the hat pin lying idly in the palm of the other. Then he handed it to me. "Nice little article, eh?" he said.

I examined it curiously. It was about six inches long, of finely-tempered steel, and its cross hilt was studded with imitation rubies. The blade, perhaps, was a sixth of an inch wide.

"The weapon?" I asked slowly.

Jimmie nodded. "I knew it must be something like that. The man hardly bled at all, the puncture was so small."

"Cherchez la femme?" I asked. "Of course it's a woman's."

Jimmie grunted. "That was driven up to the hilt. The man's chest is powerfully developed—hard as steel. Could a woman's strength have been behind the blow? The blow was struck upward—from a short, strong man. The wound is on the right side, too."

"What of it?" I asked.

"Nothing," said Jimmie, laconically. He wrapped the jewelry in his handkerchief and thrust it into his pocket. "I want to see Dunn again. Come on."

"Well, any news?" said Dunn, half ironically, as we entered his office.

Jimmie shrugged his shoulders. "Don't understand the case at all. Surely some one must have heard an outcry or some conversation.

Dunn impatiently shook his head. "I tell you no. All that ground has been worked over. The east room next door is vacant, and the one on the other side is occupied by an old lady, as deaf as a post."

"I'd like to question that old party," said Jimmie.

"She's been interviewed to death already," said Dunn, shrugging his shoulders. "I doubt if she will see you. Still——. Why, hello! Here she comes now."

A very old lady leaning on a cane had shuffled out of the lift. She was of medium height, with snow-white hair. She wore spectacles, and was quietly but richly dressed in a mourning veil and widows weeds.

Jimmie laughed as he turned away. "There's no information in that old party. Let's smoke a cigarette, Billy, before we go into the fresh air. I'm dead tired."

We seated ourselves in a nearby settee. The widow, Mrs. Hammond, had gone to the desk. She was ludicrously deaf, and spoke to the clerk and Dunn in a high, querulous, falsetto voice.

"I am going to the Alpha Hotel," she said, in answer to the manager's protestation and regret at her leave-taking. "I couldn't sleep in that horrible room for all the world. Please call a cab. No, I don't require any help, thank you. I am not paralyzed," she added, haughtily, to a porter who had come forward. She marched stiffly to the door, head very erect, and leaning heavily on the cane. "Highly pleasant old party," commented Jimmie. "Funny how a little accident will disturb some people. Come on, Billy. Good-night, Dunn."

The highly-pleasant old party was climbing stiffly into a cab as we reached the street.

Jimmie indolently watched it start off, then he seized me suddenly by the arm and dragged me with him into one of the string of cabs waiting at the curb.

"Keep that cab for the Alpha Hotel in sight," he ordered, sharply, to the driver.

In twenty minutes we had drawn up at the Alpha Hotel.

"Quick," said Jimmie, flinging cabby half-a-crown. "She's gone in. Round to the entrance on the side street."

"But——" I began. But Jimmie had me by the arm. We halted at the corner.

"Here she comes," said my companion, tensely, after an anxious minute. I followed Jimmie's eyes down the quiet, darkened street. The little old lady had emerged from the hotel entrance.

"Making for Pimlico. Come on," said Jimmie again.

Mrs. Hammond boarded a motor 'bus, and Jimmie and I watched her from the roof, on to which we had climbed. She got off at Ebury street, and we kept a respectable distance in the rear. It was tedious work, for Mrs. Hammond crawled along, and my curiosity and impatience were at the boiling point.

We followed her across Ebury Bridge. Then, finally, the little old woman turned to the left and entered a small red brick house. We waited five minutes before ascending the steps.

"Rather late for a call," grinned my companion. "This is a lodging-house. I know it very well."

In answer to our ring a sleepy-looking maid came to the door.

"Hello!" said Jimmie. "No, we don't want a room. Friends of the lady who just entered. Mrs. ——"

"Fortescue," said the girl, as Jimmie stopped to agitate his memory.

"Exactly," said Jimmie. "No, never mind, we'll go right up. She is expecting us. Private business—lawyers, and all that. Top floor front? Thanks!"

By this time Jimmie had closed the door and was half way upstairs, sublimely oblivious of the girl's feeble suggestion that it was late, and that Mrs. Fortescue would, no doubt, prefer receiving the gentlemen in the parlor.

We knocked at the door of "top floor front."

"Well?" said Mrs. Hammond's (or Fortescue's) querulous voice.

Jimmie pitched his accommodating voice into the maid's sleepy gutturals. "Telegram, madame. Immediate."

"All right. Wait a minute," said the old party.

We waited. Then the door was opened a crack. In a flash, Jimmie's cane, followed by his foot, was shoved through the opening. A quick shove—Jimmie's strong—and we were in the room, the door closed behind us. My companion leaned against the door, his hand thrust negligently into his coat pocket.

Mrs. Hammond stood confronting us. She had started back, momentarily bewildered by our abrupt and entirely unlooked-for entrance. It was a strong, hard face that I saw, now that it was unveiled and directly under the gas light. And it was not an old face. Her youthful-looking steel-blue eyes were snapping behind the spectacles.

"Well?" she said at length, hotly. "What does this impertinence mean?"

"Take her hair off, Billy," said Jimmie, calmly. His revolver was in his hand now, and it was as steady as his voice and eye. "Take it off, Billy. Don't be afraid. Don't move, Mrs. Hammond; you're not ready to die just yet. There! Now, don't you look pretty, eh?"

I stepped back with an involuntary cry of amazement and repulsion. Following Jimmie's strange instruction, I had laid hold of the woman's wealth of snowy hair—and it had come away in my hand. In its place was a huge, prison-cropped head.

And then, as I was gazing at this horrible-looking thing—this thing in the woman's dress with a man's head—its face livid with baffled venom, it suddenly snarled like a wild beast. I waited for Jimmie's revolver to boom out, but it did not. Instead, like a striking snake, he reversed the heavy police revolver he held, stepped aside as gracefully and quickly as a champion bantamweight, and then, as his adversary came in upon him, the butt of the revolver crashed twice upon the vast acreage of prison-cropped head.

A minute later "Mrs. Hammond" sat huddled up on a chair, handcuffs snapping the wrists together. I do not care ever to see again the look that the half-closed eyes held.

Jimmie sat on the bed, nursing his knee and humming softly. He had dispatched a note to the police. Suddenly he turned to me.

"Know who our friend is?"

"No," I said.

"It's Stevie Brown," said Jimmie, pleasantly, "alias the Skirt, alias Old Mother Hubbard, alias Left-handed Stevie. It's the first time I've seen him, too, or his pal Mr. Boyd, alias Big Red. Boyd's in the past tense now, and this gentleman soon willl be. But I know their records, eh, Stevie, boy?

"I think I know how it all happened. Both you and Red pulled off that big Manchester robbery three years ago, and Red peached on you, and got off with the stuff while you got jugged. You broke jail last week and came on here to square the deal. You ran him down.

"You knocked at his door tonight—the corridor is lonely at that hour—and he recognized you. You made out you had forgiven the dirty trick he played you, and while talking to him—probably planning over a new deal—you stabbed him with the hat pin you wore. You cleaned it and left it on the table to make us think it was a love affair and an outside job. For that reason you didn't take his stuff.

"But, Stevie, I know that outside jobs aren't pulled off like that. If skeletons had been used, more than one room would have been robbed. If Boyd's door had been accidentally open, Boyd would have been asleep, and you know that he wasn't stabbed while lying or even sitting down. And, Stevie, wronged women don't leave behind something to trace them by. You overshot yourself in cleaning the hat pin. That showed that it had been put deliberately, not merely in forgetfulness.

"Now, it so happened that a dishonest little page boy unconsciously helped you by helping himself. That baffled us for a while, for it looked like robbery, too. You made a big mistake by not taking Red's Watch. That first put me on your trail. You didn't know, possibly, but it was the one he got in the Manchester robbery. He could dispose of the rest of the stuff, but I presume was afraid of the number the watch carried. But I remembered.

"Then the murderer was left-handed, for the wound was on the right side—not the left, as it should have been if the murderer was right-handed. The strength of the blow could only have come from a man. At first I suspected Buttons, but when he couldn't lift a heavy chair he couldn't drive that hat pin up to the hilt in solid muscle. Still, there it was—a woman's. So, from the watch, I knew that Boyd must be Big Red. All

had broken jail, and that you might very well
to see we wanted.
your reputation, and so I put it down that
Mrs. Hammond. Everything pointed that way.
you as you paid your bill at the desk. You
left hand exclusively, Stevie. You know the
merely pointing out the mistakes you made
will never make another."
sneered the felon, his mouth working. "But
you yet, if I have to break a hundred jails.
don't."
laughed Jimmie. "But here are your
at the door, so you'll have to wait indefinitely.
was my night with Lisping Jimmie. It was proof
contention that one crime, if followed far enough
will lead you to another. And subsequent events
rather inclined me to this belief.

W. M. B. FERGUSON.

THE DIET DRILL.

robe of pale silk, delicate and cool, a fat young
diplomat amused a half-dozen pretty girls at a
tiffin tea.

he was saying, "we find it hard to abolish the
diet drills of our soldiers. They still believe,
now, that it is food, rather than work and study,
makes the successful warrior.

old laws bid the soldier, on the thirteenth day
going into battle, to eat tiger jelly, so as to pos-
the tiger's ferocity. On the twelfth day they tell
eat lion liver, in order to acquire the lion's bra-
For the eleventh day the ancient writings advise
soup, which will give the man the serpent's cun-
On the tenth day, chameleon custard, so that he
hide and confound the enemy by changing color
a chameleon. On the ninth day, a broth of croc-
that he may pursue the enemy in the water no less
than on land.

jaguar spleen, which will give him the jaguar's
and rapid onslaught. Next, kites' heads, for the
Then hippopotamus brains, to toughen the
against wounds. Then roast monkey, for nimble-
in scaling the enemy's walls. Then stewed scor-
a dish that makes the eater capable of inflicting
wounds. Then underdone panther breast, so
soldier may be cruel and pitiless. And finally
day of battle, the man is ordered to eat a red
made of the desiccated blood of the leopard, so
may tear the foe to pieces as the leopard tears

young diplomat laughed.

have still," he said, "hundreds of mandarins and
of soldiers who think that this diet system
better warriors than all the modern drilling and
and science in the world."

SPEEDING UP THE BEES.

"You can't speed up a bee the same as a man," said the
chuckling cruelly: "Why, I git twicet as much
of them thar sixty hives o' mine as I would if
speed 'em.

way to speed yer bee is to bring the flowers close
hives. My flowers, ye see, surrounds the hives,
in. Sech a sight gives the bee a fever. Be-
plenty he can't work hard enough. Nothin'
last, an' he gethers the honey, by gosh, till he
I'm speedin' him unbeknownst.

young bee likes to stay home an' make comb in-
git' out after honey. Well, I speed the young
puttin' artificial comb in the hives. That leaves
to do—an' he'll never loaf—but to go out
gatherin', an' so, with a sigh, out he goes.

other way to speed yer bee is to keep the combs
nearly empty. That worries him. He sees win-
on, an' doubles his efforts to prepare for it.
heard o' speedin' a bee by keepin' electric lights
about the hive, so that the little critter would
it was still daylight, an' would work on twenty or
more hours a day instead o' the usual seventeen.
speedin', though, I don't believe in. It damages
both o' the bee. It's burnin' the candle at both

FLIES, BATHS AND FOUNTAINS.

"Now, don't hate the fly," said the professor. "When
comes so persistently about you on these sultry days,
he sticks to your moist skin with incomparable
, respect rather than revile the little creature.
he is thirsty. He is mad with thirst, mad with
And your wet flesh—your moist nose, your drip-
mid spot—is the most refeshing thing in the
for him. It is at once a bath and a fountain. In
case—if I may use such a term—he laves his burn-
, and of your juices he drinks thirstily.
the thermometer is high, the perspiration bub-
out of our red skin, and the flies buzzing stickily
our hands and faces, what a consolation it is—or at
should be—to think that a kind providence has
us at once a Turkish bath and a drinking trough
interesting insects."

WALRUS-WHISKER TOOTHPICKS.

In Chinatown of every city the grocers sell tooth-
made of walrus whiskers. These are excellent
, and in China no fashionable dinner is com-
without a bundle of them.

other side of the mouth of the walrus, whiskers,
stiff and pliable, project. They are about four
long, and the older the walrus, the stiffer and
better are these hairs, and the better toothpicks
.

the Alaskans kill a walrus they pluck out the
carefully with tweezers, and, bundling them up
packets, they ship them, when there are enough,

Sorcery of Kiang-Fu.

A SEANCE IN THE EIGHTH MONTH OF THE YEAR.

By a Special Contributor.

It had not been the intention of the little party of Chinese women gathered in the back room of Chao Yee's curio store to have any man present during the ceremonies. Chao Yee, Kiang-tsze's honorable husband, had been decent enough to take himself off to Chinatown for the afternoon, to celebrate the festival of the Eighth Month there. The man of Mo-yeh, another of Kiang-tsze's guests, was in Chinatown also, as was fat old Yee Lo, Loy Foo's husband. Kiang-fu, another guest, was a widow, so that left none to dispose of but Chin Ying, the honorable man of Hai-bo.

Ai-ya, but that triumphant addlepate refused to make a departure. The party had been waiting an odd hour or more, and he had not so much as begun to go. Truly he was a doddering old fool, and Hai-bo was another for marrying him after the Five Pearly Ones had made her a widow.

"Haai," Loy Foo murmured, addressing no one in particular, "what a beneficent thing it would be if we five women could be left alone together. Truly," she added, "it is not a good thing for a man to be alone with us for long."

As old Chin Ying had not been directly addressed, it would not have been etiquette for him to hear, so he only settled himself a little more firmly, and blandly observed:

"Without doubt it soon will be time for a little food."

Loy Foo snorted indignantly: "Honorable Kiang-tsze, permit the fire to die away. You will not need it for cooking for several odd hours, and the apartment is much too warm with so many in it."

But Chin only murmured: "I am not very hungry—yet."

"Truly," broke in Hai-bo, his wife, "honorable women, do not begin to pour out scorn upon me. I did not bring him—he followed."

"He shall be punished for it," asserted Loy Foo. "Come, beneficent woman of the place, bring out the black cloth and the spirit money; let us begin upon the ceremonies."

A murmur of horror arose from the women.

"Now he knows!" cried Kiang-tsze, "now he knows. Loy Foo, you have told him everything."

"It is a small matter. He seems not to be going, and I shall not let this Eighth Month pass by without the ceremonies. Bring out the black cloth, honorable Kiang-tsze."

"And have the affair made known to all by this honorable man?" queried Mo-yeh. "My mighty great one would never cease to pour out scorn upon me for it."

"Let hi mthen," retorted Kiang-fu, siding with Loy. "Chin Ying shall receive ill-luck for meddling thus far; if he begins to let go his tongue he shall receive still more."

"Ai-ya, these widows," soliloquized old Chin, "these widows, these triumphant widows."

"Have no fear, honorable women," said Hai-bo. "He will enjoy the affair, and he will not tell."

"Haai," snapped Kiang-fu, looking at her suspiciously, "I believe you allowed him to follow you, honorable Hai-bo. You, also, deserve ill-luck."

"Widows bring ill-luck," croaked Chin Ying.

Kiang-fu was about to ignore etiquette and bestow a "yelling," in good Canton fashion, upon Chin, but she thought better of it. For a whole year the women had been waiting for this occasion. At the last holiday of the Eighth Moon they lacked the courage to attempt this part of the ceremonies. At home, in the Middle Kingdom, they had always gone ahead without fear; but here, in the Land of the Flowery Flag, it was no small matter to pry into the affairs of the spirit world.

Now, however, when they had gathered up their courage, and that time in the year had come when the abodes of mortals and spirits were nearest together—touching each other, in fact—it was hard that an honorable man should intrude his presence and spoil all. They had agreed to hold the affair in the afternoon; for then the world of shadows was in such position that the abode of the lesser spirits rested upon the earth. In the morning it had been in contact with the habitations of the gods and great genii; and even Kiang-fu, the "triumphant" widow, dared not trouble those Pearly Ones.

Earlier in the year, when the women had agreed to take advantage of this opportunity to hobnob with supernatural beings, Hai-bo had not been married, and she had agreed readily enough not to let any honorable man know of the affair. Now she came shuffling into the place of meeting, with her new man at her heels, and with no better excuse than that the honorable creature persisted in following her. Kiang-fu was not alone in feeling displeasure at such conduct.

There was no telling where this breathing out of peppery asides would have ended, had not the hostess created a diversion by dragging out a black cloth from beneath a table, some punk sticks from a drawer, and a handful of paper "spirit" money from the sleeve of her blouse.

"Shall we go on with the matter?" she demanded.

"Truly we shall," exclaimed Hai-bo. "My honorable man will not be a cause of trouble. He will sit quietly and show great interest. He is a very child for strange diversions."

Kiang-fu indulged in an ambiguous sniff as she drew up a chair to the table. "He should never have been allowed to follow," she declared, "but as he will not take his leave, he must receive what may come to him—and you, also, Hai-bo. Sit opposite me, honorable Mo-yeh."

Chin drew himself up, and shook a long, yellow finger at the women.

"No widow should sit under the cloth," he declared, "it is not a thing of propriety. Let the woman Mo-yeh sit, but not the widow."

"I shall sit also," Kiang-fu returned, angrily, "and no intruding Cantonese vinegar sipper shall prevent it."

Chin Ying collapsed again, and Mo-yeh took the place opposite the widow. The other women lit punk sticks, and each placed one before the picture of O Sien Ko, a female member of the Genii. The spirit money was divided between the two women at the table, who sat with closed eyes, while each held in one of her hands a lighted punk stick and in the other a small piece of bamboo.

Then the black cloth was thrown over them, and they began to beat time with the bamboo, while the other women took up a monotonous chant:

"Spirit of one who has lived,
Share a living body;
All here are awaiting you,
Choose a seated one and come;
Touch us, speak to us, appear before us."

Again and again the incantation was repeated, until even old Chin was carried away by the occasion, and began to sway back and forth in time with the rapping of the bamboo under the black cloth. The blows came faster and faster, and the chanting grew more rapid until the words were jumbled together in a continuous shrill cry. The cloth above Mo-yeh slipped down as the woman's head dropped upon the table, and her punk stick fell to floor. In a moment Kiang-fu followed, and the chanting suddenly ceased.

There was perfect silence in the room until Mo-yeh raised her head.

"I am Chung Hai," she announced in a gruff voice. "I am the honorable alchemist who met with the accident and was killed. Truly, I am more than ever a person of wisdom, and my riches are growing greater day by day."

Mo-yeh sunk down again amid a chorus of tremulous whisperings from the party. Old Chin arose from his seat.

"I go now," he quavered. "I have allowed you foolish women to detain me much too long. Without doubt this is not a place of great safety."

He hastily shuffled toward the door, but once more Mo-yeh raised her head, and he stood transfixed in the middle of the room.

"Chin Ying," she said, in solemn accents, "I am Pong Wo, who was the honorable barber."

"Begin to go," squealed Chin, "beneficent creature, depart at once." The women cried out a warning, but the honorable Pong must have been offended, for Mo-yeh dropped back again.

"I owed him a certain sum of money," explained Chin to the women. "Ai-ya, what deep matter is this now? Look at the triumphant widow."

Kiang-fu raised herself and swept off the black cloth from her head. Her eyes were closed, but she got upon her feet and took a step in Chin's direction.

"We have come," she asserted, in an awful voice. "Chin Ying and Hai-bo, we are here among you."

"Woman," said Chin, turning to his wife, "do you, also, owe money to some departed one?"

"Do not begin to blame me," said Hai-bo, "you were bent upon coming with me."

"You compelled me. You said that you feared to be here without me."

"We are here among you," said the widow again.

"What are your honorable names?" demanded Loy Foo.

"Tsze-King, once wife to the honorable Chin, and Chang-tau-ling, once husband to the woman Hai-bo."

Simultaneously husband and wife pointed scornful fingers at each other.

"Turtle spawn," each cried, "you never let it be known that you had been married in the Middle Kingdom!"

A scornful titter from Loy Foo broke the spell, and Hai-bo caught her spouse by the arm.

"Come home, honorable creature," she said, "I shall speak of this to you there."

When the door slammed behind them, Kiang-fu opened her eyes.

"My part was well carried out, honorable women," she said.

"Kwang-tung is not so large but that its inhabitants may meet, and yet not recognize each other, in this Land of the Flowery Flag. Put away the black cloth, Kiang-tsze, and let us begin upon some solid food."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN NAPHEYS.

QUEER HEARTS.

There is one curious fact which not everybody notices about the common, finger long, green caterpillars of our large moths. Their hearts, instead of being in front, are at the back of the body and extend along the entire length of the animal. One can see the heart distinctly through the thin skin and can watch its slow beat, which starts at the tail and moves forward to the head.

Hearts of this sort reaching from head to tail are not at all uncommon in the simpler creatures. The earthworm has one, and so have most worms, caterpillars and other crawling things.

Hearts in the middle of the back are also quite as frequent as those in what seems to us to be the natural place. Many animals, the lobster, for example, and the crayfish and the crab, which have short hearts like those of the beasts and birds, nevertheless have them placed just under the shell in what in ourselves would be the small of the back.—[St. Nicholas.

THE MODERN WITCH.

"To mount it is more difficult," the witch murmured, "but above all things we must be up-to-date."

She tossed aside her antiquated broomstick, and straddling the hydraulic cleaner, soared up with her black cat into the starry splendor of the still night.

The Frown of the Duchess.

HOW THE WRITER WAS EXPELLED FROM HER MUSICAL EVENING.

By a Special Contributor.

STROLLING westward down the Mall, as Theater Land lit up and the brazier on the roof of the Carlton behind me flung its crimson into the murk of the London night sky, I was halted by the jingle of something between my boot and the pavement. I stooped and retrieved a dainty gold filigree-work purse, such as might be used by a wealthy lady or a dandy of some degree. It was heavy. All my journalistic curiosity was aroused. I crossed over to a quiet corner near the Guard's monument. By the aid of a friendly lamp I scanned its precious cargo. Ten sovereigns in single and half gold pieces, a crisp ten-pound Bank of England note, a small but perfect loose pearl, such as might adorn a tie pin, and a very valuable diamond dress stud. There was also a visiting card in embossed floral design with heavy gold edge. I hastily read its inscription on the face: Adeline Guinevere Fitzherbert, Maldon Lodge, Kensington, Duchess of Lindisfarne. On the obverse in a tiny feminine hand, written with an indelible blue pencil:

"Dearest Marcus: In some unaccountable manner my wretched secretary overlooked your name on my special list. I have just left this at your flat with James to correct the cruel error. You promised not to forget my musical evening. This is the date. Of course you will be there, dear boy. Au revoir. LINDISFARNE."

I hesitated. It required some pondering. Then quick as the thought I put fingers to mouth, and a crawling hansom trotted to the curb. "Vine-street Police Station," was the direction. We were there in two minutes. I jumped out, told the Jehu to wait, and stepped into the office. I handed over the purse with all its contents, minus that precious card, and reëntered the cab. A quick trot across Trafalgar Square, and we pulled up at the door of a costumer in Bedford street, Strand. I knew the gentle Hebrew. He fitted me out with an immaculate evening dress, hat, light dust coat and patent leathers.

On our way West I stopped at a fashionable tonsorial parlor in St. James street, and while being thoroughly groomed, studied the society columns of "The Throne." Therein I read: "The Duchess of Lindisfarne will hold one of her select musical evenings at Maldon Lodge on the evening of the 25th." Then followed a long list of all the great people expected to be present. Among them was the name of Lord Marcus Chollerford. The notice then went on to say: "A host of talented artists are engaged. The evening will be noted for that brilliancy of entertainment and social distinction that have made the functions held at Maldon Lodge the acme of culture and refinement. Unfortunately the Princess Victoria will not be present. The Princess leaves Windsor tonight by special train for Marienbad, where she will take the waters and remain for some time with His Majesty King Edward. The Duchess has brought many of her highland servants from Castle Lomond for the London season."

Here indeed was an experience. I had the card of the Duchess evidently left with Lord Marcus. I intended being present at the Duchess of Lindisfarne's Musical Evening. Of course Lord Marcus would be there. How I should scrape through and avoid being ejected was a puzzle that made the excitement but more intense. Anyway, I meant to see the cream of England's aristocracy when they are out to look their cultured best. My thoughts raced along and kept me occupied with all the details of how I should escape scrutiny.

Before I could decide on any plan, the cab pulled up before Maldon Lodge, amid the green of Kensington Gardens. It was a low two-storied stone building, double-fronted and covering a deal of ground. A luxurious conservatory ran the whole width of the house in the rear. Maldon Lodge is noted for its great hall, its magnificent black oak carvings, and the art treasures gathered by the late Duke, who was a noted connoisseur of the fine arts and pottery. To avoid unpleasant consequences, should I be cast out, I asked cabby to keep on the move near the entrance all the evening until I reappeared. "Right ho Guvenor," he replied, as I stepped toward the entrance of the Lodge.

I was early. The hall was half in shadow. An electric jewel gleamed here and there in the lofty ceiling like the image of a star seen in a clear, calm pool of unrippled water. Two stalwart Highlanders in the picturesque costume of Castle Lomond walked to and fro near the entrance under the palms, evidently awaiting the first carriages. Here was my chance. These fellows were undoubtedly strangers to the Duchess's London coterie. From what I could remember of society news, Lord Marcus was not the kind of chap to attend the famous deer shootings at Castle Lomond, and was very possibly a stranger to these men. I walked in briskly, fussing with assumed self-importance. The two Highlanders were taken by surprise; as they came hurriedly forward I handed my coat and hat to one, and while holding the card of the Duchess ostentatiously in my other hand, said: "Bah Jove! I do really hope I am not late. The Duchess had a little matter she would like to speak to me about before she receives."

My imitation of his lordship's notorious drawl was a good start. The Scots were all servility and attention at once.

"Ah, weel, your lordship! We ha' received oor unstructions aboot ye. Jeest gie me yon wee keerd an' I'll see thet Her Grace gets it."

He dropped the dainty sample of the printer's art on a golden salver and strode upstairs. I walked casually across the magnificent hall and entered the vast conservatory. All was quiet. The only thing that broke the silence was the excited thumping of my heart. I seated myself in a convenient chair under the protecting fronds of a giant fern, ready to see all that might happen. The deep notes of a gong struck 8 o'clock. The slumberous vibrations had hardly ceased when a flock of footmen in the Lindisfarne house uniform entered the now brilliantly-lighted hall. The two Castle Lomond Highlanders remained at the door. The Duchess stepped down the wide path of the stairway. As she emerged from its forest of carved black oak ballustrades, a dainty French maid lifting her train, I received an awful shock. The Duchess of Lindisfarne was not beautiful, then, as I had imagined. A dumpy little woman of about 50 hidden years, desperately enamelled. A Roman nose, a masculine chin with a tell-tale double hiding the front of her neck, a mass of palpably false jet black hair, and small black beady eyes that gleamed here and there with ill-controlled irritation. Her dress was one of those court sensations by Redfern. Its beauty literally overwhelmed that ridiculous little woman. It would have done justice to the Venus de Milo. She was a stout little human porcupine, bristling with quills of temper and dressed like a Greek goddess. She cast a sharp look around, spoke rapidly in French to her maid, who quickly retired as the Duchess was joined by Lady Evesham, her one unmarried daughter left to her care.

Lady Evesham fitted her superb dress better than did her mother hers: A tall, plain, fair-haired young lady, with an honest complexion earned by riding and hunting on the Scotch moors. She seemed alternately bored and amused at her fussy little mother's temper.

Before I had time to conceal myself further, the rattle of carriages stormed the hall, the doors were flung open by the Scots, while a London footman—a prize specimen for weight, calves, and John Bull countenance. As fast as the little Duchess could receive them they came, the cream of England's aristocracy. "The Right Hon. Arthur and Mrs. Pakenhurst." A tall, fine-featured lady of well-preserved middle age, with a diminutive bald scarecrow of a gentleman whose small hook nose seemed specially made to support on its ridge a pair of heavy gold-rimmed spectacles. "Lady Marjorie Ennisfallen and the Countess de Montford." A sweet little Irish beauty, black hair, violet blue eyes, a perfect peach-bloom complexion, a dainty rounded figure. The rightful sensation of the year's débutantes. She was accompanied by an aged lady of religious style and appearance, whose venerable white hair seemed lost without a Quaker bonnet. A noble couple. "Lord Harry and Lady Gwendolen Roker," A tall, athletic man, fair skin, pale blue eyes, long, rich, brown mustache, a remote suggestion of the Viking about the man, a noted polo player, big-game hunter, and a captain in the Seventh Dragoon Guards. The lady is "divinely tall and divinely fair," a great society beauty. Her dress is a creation by Worth. She looks like Minerva in smiles and the wonderful raiment of the moderns. Before bestowing her hand, and incidentally her millions, on the noble lord, she was the heiress of Tommy Hevron, the Nevada Copper King. "Lord Albemarle and Lord Marcus Chollerford." The natural-history scholar, and reformer. Bowed with noble age; a beneficent countenance rimmed with a fringe of white whiskers: Phoebus Apollo made up to look like Father Time and then arrayed in evening dress, immaculate shirt front, and gold pince nez. Lord Marcus, a middle-aged dude, slightly bald where the pomaded red hair refused to meet over his arched and small cranium. A monocle glued to a staring eye, a forward bending strut, a waist obviously laced to give him a figure. A fair sample of many brainless, effete, rosewater scions of England's aristocracy. Men that are not masculine; creatures of whim and fancy. Britain's greatest curse, the non-moral, wretched children of a ruling race, who have the vast possessions and responsibilities of their forefathers and none of their manly virtues. Still they trooped in, till I lost all account of names and contented myself with watching the throng that moved before me.

Over all was the stamp of monstrous luxury, breeding weakness, vanity, folly, decrepitude and the curse of inanity. Here and there a beauty or an athletic man stood out like a flower in a field of weeds.

The last to enter :"Mrs. Sigismund Smythe and Miss Enid Vandercroft." The famous English beauty, small, petite, with a pink and white delicacy that looked frail to the point of consumption: the kind of beauty seen in pictures of the court of Marie Antoinette, and the young American heiress, a handsome brunette, intellectual, athletic, who looked as though she had stepped from a drawing by Gibson. They passed with the crowd to the drawing-room. Faint strains of music floated among the ferns, palms and rare flowers. It was the English pianist, William Backhause, rendering some of Chopin's nocturnes with exquisite touch and sympathy. It was dreamland, once the aristocrats had left it. The music ceased and a faint hubbub of voices arose, only to be quelled as the notes of a mezzo-soprano throbbed through the stillness. It was the Swan Song from "Tristan and Ysolde." I craned my neck to catch every perfect bird-like note. I was stealing precious enjoyment. The song died down amid a gentle murmur of applause. The next was a violin obligato. The preliminary tuning and nervous twanging of strings had begun, when a slight disturbance among the leaves to my right made me peer about anxiously for its cause. Some one must have entered by the door leading from the rear of the great drawing-room. I perceived the flutter of a white dress among the palms a few yards distant, then a long white arm and delicate bejeweled hand reaching and tugging at something among the leaves, then a tiny jeweled shoe was lifted and flung down, and a tiny foot in silk stole into the light like a little black animal with curved back from out the foliage. Here was a terrible predicament; I was found. Before I could make my escape I should be discovered. There was no other way out but to make a smart "bluff." I strode from my corner and met the American girl, Miss Enid Vandercroft. She smiled complacently.

"I do hope that you will not consider me a dastardly spy on the duel of the lady and the incompatible duke," I said.

"Oh, dear, no!" she replied, with American directness and freedom from all affectation. "I was really bored to death by that outrageous fop, Lord Marcus Chollerford, and my shoe did pinch so that I made it an excuse to escape. You see I did not want to feel that I had fibbed, so I took my shoe off, which eased my susceptible conscience and my troublesome toe."

I laughed at her insouciance and was carried completely off my guard.

"And by-the-bye," she said, with a humorous twinkle in her large, dark eyes, "I am ashamed to confess that I have entirely forgotten your name. My memory is a shocking apparatus, and always lands me in Piccadilly street, at these large gatherings."

Something told me that I was being joshed, and that this young lady was having a deal of fun. Still I must make the best of a bad job. "Oh, I'm Lord Marcus Chollerford's younger brother, you know, just returned from India; out there with my regiment, you know."

I saw her bosom heave convulsively, she bit her lips together, and turned her head away for a few seconds. When she turned to me again her eyes were ablaze with subdued laughter, but her piquant features were under control.

"Really! I can't congratulate you on your possession of a relative so close as an elder brother. Lord Marcus is a fossilized affectation."

"Yes! Marcus always was peculiar," I stammered.

At this moment there was an entry of guests into the conservatory at the lower end and a stirring of people about the hall; it was a short break previous to refreshments in the supper-room. Foremost among them the little Duchess strutted like an exaggerated fantail pigeon, receiving the homage of her guests. Miss Enid Vandercroft moved out. I noticed that she did not seem to expect me offering my arm, but walked on in front. My face was a burning crimson. I had to put my jaws tightly together and clench my hands to hold my possession. I had sooner walked through a swarm of rattlesnakes than have faced that ordeal again. We passed down that seemingly interminable aisle of people, all of whom had eyeglass, pince nez, or lorgnette focused on me. She halted in front of Lord Marcus, who was holding a conversation with the Duchess. "Lord Marcus," she said laughingly, "allow me to introduce your younger brother from India."

I felt the polished marbles beneath my feet must open. Blood was humming in my head.

"Bah Jove! You don't weally say so, Miss Vandercroft? Then my late lamented ancestor was deuced unkind not to make us acquainted before." He drawled it out in the voice of a kitten, while his hateful monocle made a long and critical survey of my body. Again I noticed that convulsive heave of the bosom in Miss Vandercroft. It rose and fell tumultuously with delicious merriment.

"Oh, how could you, Enid?" I heard the Duchess say reprovingly, as her lorgnette scanned me with cold calculated scorn. The Duchess beckoned the two stalwart Highlanders, and each took me by an arm. "Show the gentleman to the door," she said. "I am afraid I don't know him." There was a note of querulous anger in her piping voice. They hauled me forward with long strides. As they pushed me through the swing doors, the man whom I had given Her Grace's card said contemptuously: "Hoots, mon! But ye mun be an awful impooster!" They deposited me in the street as a schoolmaster would a delinquent scholar, by the ear. Once seated in the cab I was overcome by an uncontrollable fit of laughter. But every time I thought of my predicament before the eyes of my young countrywoman, a blush of shame beat down the mirth.

. . . . . .

A few days later I received a card at the office of the Daily Tribute from Miss Enid Vandercroft, making an appointment for me at her hotel. I was more than agreeably surprised. On arrival she told me she had been grieved to treat me in the manner she did, but had been carried away by the impulse to have some fun. She knew all along that I was an American journalist, having noticed me taking details at an official reception at the American Embassy. She made it up to me in good-hearted American style by sending her maid on several occasions with her own exclusive notes of the society functions, that proved invaluable to me while on the staff of the London Daily Tribute.

JOHN DATHAN-LANDE.

ARE METALS ALIVE?

"Metals have life," said a metallurgist firmly. "Not much life, but a little. As plants' lives are to ours, so are metals' lives to plants'.

"Here's the proof.

"You know how a strip of muscle will contract when the electric current, and how, finally, it grows tired and contracts no longer? Well, with a strip of platinum it is the same thing. The platinum, too, grows tired and refuses to contract.

"And metals can be stimulated, depressed, poisoned. Platinum wire, immersed in water, gives off an electric current that may easily be measured. If you put some bonate of soda in the water, the stimulated wire gives off a stronger current. Put in bromide of potassium and the depressed wire gives off a weaker current. Finally put in oxalic acid, and the poisoned wire gives no current at all. It will never again give off any current. It is dead.

"Now I leave it to you. If you can tire a metal, depress it, exhilarate it, and finally administer to it a dose of poison, have you not a right to say that metal has life?"

Good Short Stories.

ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

...of the Chase.

...INTHROP E. STONE, president of Purdue University, in an address in Lafayette, said of ignorance:

...rance makes all it touches ridiculous. Nothing, ...n culture, is immune to its attacks. Did you ...ar of the ignorant millionaire's library?

...d, there was a millionaire, a cattle man, who led ...r into a great room lined with thousands of vol-

...e them books?' he said.

...es,' said the visitor.

...ey're all bound in calf, ain't they?'

...es,' the visitor agreed; 'they seem to have a uni-...alf binding.'

...e millionaire chuckled proudly.

...well, sir,' he said, 'I killed all them calves myself.'"

* * *

...End of Trousers.

...T. DE FOREST CHANDLER of the United States ...nal Corps, was lamenting in Washington the nu-...alloon accidents that have recently occurred.

...Chandler, himself an expert aëronaut, concluded: ...Inexperience is usually to be blamed for these ...ents. The aëronaut goes up alone before he has ...ughly learned his business.' Indeed I have seen ...aëronauts so untried that they remind me of an ...nt that befell my tailor.

...young man visited my tailor the other day and ...ed a rower, and want to be measured for two pair ...ating pants—the kind with the sliding seats.'"

* * *

...and Morphies.

...ROBERT ELY, of Agawam, Mass., is 100 years old, and ...on his last birthday he said:

...long life is due to my abstenence from drinking ...smoking and worrying. Honesty, too, helps toward ...long life. The dishonest worry and fret themselves ...early graves.

...honesty, mind, I mean old-fashioned honesty. ...new kind doesn't count with me. I take no stock ...the new-fangled twentieth-century honesty that is ...usually smothered in plausible talk.

...was honest in the new way, a chap who worked ...under on the cut-off last year. This chap brought ...to every day a big pocketful of lovely new pota-...es—small, pale fellows, round, firm and fine-flavored. ...I fed them over one of the fires. They made an ele-...gant meal. There was a good deal of curiosity as to ...where he got them, but he never would tell.

...finally a foreman said to him:

...'Now, how do you get these splendid potatoes that you ...have every day?'

...The chap hesitated a bit. Then he stammered:

...'Why, I—er—wild ones. I find 'em—er—in a field.'"

* * *

...Good Provider.

...ALTHOUGH Mrs. McKinley," said a Canton clergyman, ...left an estate of about $200,000, she was one of the ...most charitable women in Ohio. Her experiences in ...charity work were interesting. I used to like to hear ...her speak of them.

...She once told me about a colored widow whose chil-...dren she had helped to educate. The widow, rather late ...in life, married. A few months after her marriage, Mrs. ...McKinley asked her how she was getting on.

...'I'm a-gittin' on fine, thank ye,' the bride answered. ...'But is your husband a good provider?' said Mrs. ...McKinley.

...'Well, he is a good providah, ma'am,' was the reply. ...'He done five new places to wash at dis las' week.'"

* * *

...Talk a Wireless.

...CHARLES F. LUMMIS, of this city, when in Wash-...ington recently was interviewed by a reporter.

...'Mr. Lummis," said the reporter, "in your study of ...Indians you must have come upon many strange ...things."

...'In my study," said Mr. Lummis, "one comes upon ...many things. Take, for instance, the study of child-...hood. Nothing reveals stranger things than that. I ...knew a little boy in Los Angeles. He was bad the other ...day and his mother punished him. After his punish-...ment he was seen to go to his father's desk and write ...something on a sheet of paper. Then he went out into ...the garden, dug a little hole, and buried the paper in it. ...His mother, after he had gone away, dug up the pa-...per. It contained these words:

...'Dear devil, please come and take mamma.'"

* * *

...Tin Can.

...DR. H. W. WILEY, the Department of Agriculture's ...famous chemical expert, was discussing certain im-...purities.

...'It reminded," said Dr. Wiley, smiling, "of an inci-...dent that happened in the western town of Tin Can.

...'Tin Can had a brewery, and the beer from this brew-...ery was unspeakably bad. Well, one night a melodrama ...was performed in the town hall, and in the second act ...there was a thrilling soliloquy by the villain. The vil-...lain on the stage, gnawed his black mustache and ...raved with himself how he should kill the hero.

"'The knife?' he muttered to his cigarette. 'Poison? A pistol shot? Or shall I kill him with——'

"Just then there came a loud interruption from a cowboy in a box:

"'Oh, give him some Tin Can beer.'"

* * *

The Cheese.

"THE late Gen. Thomas H. Ruger," said a Stamford man, "was, like many army officers, an authority on good cooking, but he detestedrank, high cheeses. At a dinner he said that a very rank cheese was once left at his headquarters to be called for, and after it had remained unclaimed two days he posted up this notice:

"'If the cheese sent here addressed to Private Jones is not called for in two days, it will be shot.'"

* * *

The Green Conductor.

JEROME JOYCE of Baltimore was remonstrating against a certain bill at the recent convention of hotel men in Washington.

"This bill," he said, "is awkward. It goes to work in the wrong way. It is like the green conductor.

"There was a green conductor on a trolley line, and one morning, just after his trip had begun, a spotter boarded the car. The spotter, as these men do, counted the passengers, and then he looked at the dial. There were nine passengers, but only eight fares had been collected. He went out on the platform at once. There was nothing crooked; the conductor was green, that was all.

"'See here, Mr. Green Hand,' he said, 'you're a nickel shy. There's nine people in there, and you've only rung up eight fares.'

"The conductor stuck his head in the door and made a count.

"'You're right, darn 'em,' he said.

"And then he entered the car and shouted angrily, at the same time pulling the cord for the motorman to stop:

"'Say, one o' you fellers'll have to git off!'"

* * *

A Queer Little Girl.

"I AM glad," said a Montpelier woman, "that Mrs. Ruth Burgess is painting the portrait of the Kaiser's fourth son, Prince Augustus. She deserves her success. She gets a great deal of character into her portraits of the young.

"Once, in her Montpelier studio, I saw a full length of a remarkably pretty little girl. There was something odd, something quaint, in the child's face. Mrs. Burgess told me a story about her.

"She said she was a queer mixture. She was always saying queer things. Dressed in her best, the little girl went one afternoon to pay a visit to an aunt, and she had no sooner taken her things off and gotten seated than she said calmly:

"'Now, auntie, if either of the children are naughty today, please don't hesitate to punish them because I am here.'"

* * *

An Almost Pardonable Error.

LAWRENCE MOTT, the well-known young author and automobilist, condemned scorching at a dinner in New York.

"I condemn," he said, "scorching and the scorcher, but I don't condemn the scorcher unheard. I don't condemn the accused man hastily. Hasty condemnation is always a mistake.

"Once, on a Canadian railway, I got off the train for a five-minute luncheon at a railway eating bar. There was a man beside me gobbling away, and when he finished I heard him say bitterly, as he took out his purse:

"'Call that a ham sandwich? It's the worst ham sandwich I ever ate. No more taste than sawdust, and so small you could hardly see it.'

"'Ye've et yer ticket,' said the waiter. 'This here's yer ham sandwich.'"

* * *

"Let's Shake Again!" Said Roosevelt.

ON one occasion, says Robert Lee Dunn, in describing some incidents of President Roosevelt's western trip, in Success Magazine, it looked as if a cowboy had got the best of President Roosevelt. This plainsman was a huge, brawny, husky young fellow, with a grip like iron. He reached up innocently to give the President a handshake while the latter was making a speech from the rear platform of his coach. Now, the President has a special way of giving the greeting, without subjecting himself to any suffering in consequence. But on this occasion he forgot to arrange his fingers properly, and the young ranchman got a good, tight grip, and wouldn't let go until his victim squealed for mercy. Then he jumped into the crowd and enjoyed his joke among the people for a while. Mr. Roosevelt remembered the trick, and some minutes later, as this fellow got close to him again, the President leaned over and remarked:

"Let's shake again on that!"

Nothing loath, the man complied. Instantly the President got the other's hand into his own two hands, pulled him up onto the platform and made him go through the familiar trick of falling on his knees and begging to be let up. The crowd roared with delight. Imagine a European monarch in such a scene!

* * *

Took It Literally.

IT IS told of the late Chauncey Shafer, who bears the same relation to New York's "anecdotage" that Sydney Smith does to London's, that he employed in his law office a stunted youth of very tractable temperament.

One day Mr. Shafer returned from lunch in a lively mood, and by token of the Madeira he had consumed, summoned Billy into his private office.

"Boy," he said, carelessly, "go over to the Special ferm and see what in h— they're up to there."

The late Judge Brady was presiding over the trial of an action involving many interesting questions of substantive law. Hence, the courtroom was empty save for the litigants, their counsel, and the necessary witnesses. Judge Brady's kindliness toward women and children was proverbial, and when Billy stood against the railing of the enclosure, his face barely reaching over the balustrade, the judge noticed him immediately. He interrupted the arguments of counsel and turned to Billy.

"Well, my lad," he said, in suave, judicial accents, "what can I do for you?"

"I'm from Mr. Shafer's office," Billy replied, "and he wants to know what in h— you're up to over here."—[Success Magazine.

* * *

Satisfactory to Him.

AN AUTOMOBILE dashed along the country road. Turning a curve, it came suddenly upon a man with a gun on his shoulder and a weak, sick-looking old dog beside him. The dog was directly in the path of the motor car. The chauffeur sounded his horn, but the dog did not move—until he was struck. After that he did not move.

The automobile stopped and one of the men got out and came forward. He had once paid a farmer $10 for killing a calf that belonged to another farmer. This time he was wary.

"Was that your dog?"

"Yes."

"You own him?"

"Yes."

"Looks is if we'd killed him."

"Certainly looks so."

"Very valuable dog?"

"Well, not so very."

"Will $5 satisfy you?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, here you are." He handed a $5 bill to the man with the gun, and added pleasantly: "I'm sorry to have broken up your hunt."

"I wasn't going hunting," replied the other as he pocketed the bill.

"Not going hunting? Then what were you doing with the dog and the gun?"

"Going to the woods to shoot the dog."—[Youth's Companion.

* * *

He Wanted Company.

SHORTLY after two o'clock one bitter winter morning a physician drove four miles in answer to a telephone call. On his arrival the man who had summoned him said:

"Doctor, I ain't in any particular pain, but somehow or other, I've got a feeling that death is nigh."

The doctor felt the man's pulse and listened to his heart.

"Have you made your will?" he asked finally.

The man turned pale.

"Why, no doctor. At my age—oh, doc, it ain't true, is it? It can't be true——"

"Who's your lawyer?"

"Higginbotham, but——"

"Then you'd better send for him at once."

The patient, white and trembling, went to the 'phone.

"Who's your pastor?" continued the doctor.

"The Rev. Kellogg M. Brown," mumbled the patient. "But doctor, do you think——"

"Send for him immediately. Your father, too, should be summoned; also your——"

"Say, doctor, do you really think I'm going to die?" The man began to blubber softly.

The doctor looked at him hard.

"No, I don't," he replied grimly. "There's nothing at all the matter with you. But I'd hate to be the only man you've made a fool of on a night like this."—[Everybody's.

* * *

The Law in the Case.

SHORTLY after the railway companies abolished the pass privilege a certain United States Senator who had held his office many years and had carried a pass all that time boarded a train for Washington. He had forgotten to provide himself with the necessary ticket. Presently the conductor came along. He was one of the oldest men on the line, and the Senator, who had made many a trip with him before, cordially extended his hand.

"How are you, Gregory,?" he said.

"First rate, Senator," answered the conductor. "Glad to see you looking so well."

"Thank you, Greg. But why are you offering me your left hand?"

"Because I don't want my left hand to know what my right hand is doing."

"What is your right hand doing?"

"It's reaching for your fare, Senator," said the conductor, with a grim smile.—[Youth's Companion.

* * *

Why the Quiet Boy Waited.

AN old gentleman, rather portly and clad in a somewhat youthful suit of light gray flannel, sat on a bench in the park enjoying the spring day.

"What's the matter sonny?" he asked a small urchin who lay on the grass just across the walk and stared intently. "Why don't you go and play?"

"Don't wanter," the boy replied.

"But it is not natural," the old gentleman insisted, "for a boy to be so quiet. Why don't you run about?"

"Oh, I'm just waiting," the little fellow answered. "I'm just waitin' till you get up. A man painted that bench about fifteen minutes ago."—[Woman's Home Companion.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

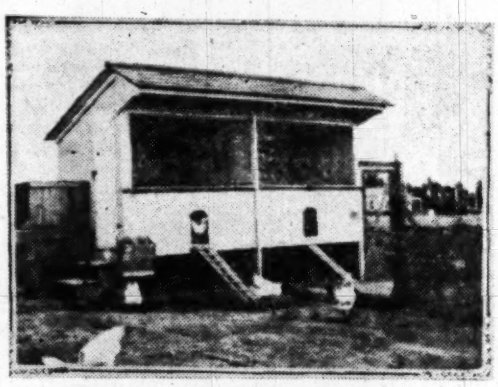
A MODERN POULTRY HOUSE.

WELL ARRANGED AND PRACTICAL BUILDING AT LONG BEACH.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

OWING to the fact that the population of Southern California represents people coming from almost the four points of the compass, it is not to be wondered at that there is a wide diversity of opinion touching the proper style of poultry-houses. The Times has already presented in this department a large number of different styles, and returns again to the subject, because it is of unusual interest to all people who are breeding fowls along commercial lines. The house herewith submitted as shown in the illustration is one owned by J. W. Whitney of Long Beach, Cal., who has been good enough to send in a rather detailed description. It goes without saying that a well-arranged and attractive poultry-house appeals to the average mind in a way that invites respect alike for the owner as well as for the occupants. This does not always imply additional cost, as much depends upon the good taste and ability of the architect and owner. As the country develops and becomes more settled there is no doubt that we shall see an added improvement in the architecture and arrangement of poultry-houses and plants.



J. W. WHITNEY'S POULTRY HOUSE.

Mr. Whitney is an old-time fancier and breeder who has had exceptional opportunities for study and observation in the breeding and management of domesticated fowls covering a wide geographical area, hence he has evolved a style of house which has certainly elements of beauty to commend it to the poultry fraternity. It represents the boiled-down essentials for perfect results at the least possible cost for construction, and yet retains an ornate appearance in keeping with the modern California house. The openings in the front are well supplied with one-half-inch screen on the outside and a canvas curtain on a wood frame on the inside, which is hinged at the top, swings inward and hooks to the roof. These curtains are seldom used except in extremely windy or warm weather. Nest boxes are at rear of building on the outside and on the ground floor which enables gathering the eggs without entering the building or yards. The floor of the roosting-room is two feet from the ground. Slides may be kept closed all day, and fowls excluded from the second floor, saving needless labor in cleaning. The house should be built 8x16 or in that proportion, located on well-drained ground, and face the east or west, never due north.

An Opportune Time to Buy.

We wish to impress upon our readers who contemplate going into the poultry business that now is an opportune time in which to start, for the following reasons: At this time of the year one can buy breeding stock cheaper than later on, as many breeders have to dispose of their surplus old stock to make room for the young stock; also many breeders and fanciers who get their stock out early (say the last of January) have mature birds that can afford to sell at reduced prices rather than house and feed them during the winter. Others have raised far more stock than they can house, hence will offer many choice specimens rather than build new yards and houses. All of these points are only inducements to sell off what they may find inconvenient to keep over.

Let us consider the practical side of early yarded birds. All who have given the subject any thought know that the profit from eggs comes during the winter months, at which time we get the highest prices, many times the market reaching 50c per dozen. To be successful in egg production we must yard our birds early, get acquainted with their quarters and their caretaker. Perhaps the house and nests will be new, and all will take time for biddy to get settled and to work. In talking with many of the breeders we find that the outlook for early trade is good this fall, that inquiries for stock are coming in liberally, while poultry men are sanguine, hence we feel safe in predicting a heavy trade this fall and winter.

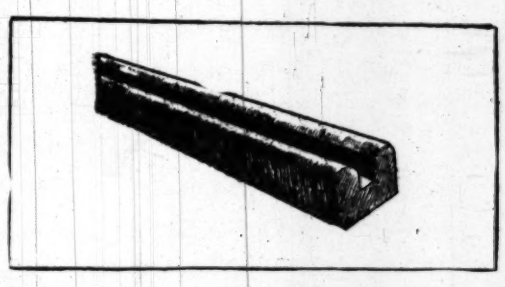
Crossing the Indian Game.

On more than one occasion the plea has been made in this department to keep the breeds pure; that as a general proposition there is little to be gained in crossing, and even when tolerated it should be limited to the production of table poultry. Among the various breeds adapted to this purpose none lends itself so readily as the Cornish Indian Game, which in England is used extensively as a cross with the old English Dorking, the former being rich in white or breast meat, and the latter of the dark, with a strong gamey flavor. Our English friends claim that the cross produces a better flavored carcass than either of the parents alone.

The Dorking being sparsely bred in this country, breeders have been doing some experimental work with other breeds. In this connection W. A. Streeter of this city writes that he has crossed the Indian Game with the Barred Plymouth Rock, the Buff Orpington and the Rhode Island Red with good results in each case, the chicks proving vigorous, of strong constitutional qualities, rapid growers and meat of good flavor. Touching the care of his birds, he writes as follows: "I have good sanitary poultry-houses, well built, whitewashed inside and out. I go over the perches with distillate and carbolic acid every ten days, and dust my birds with insect powder every two weeks. The doors to the houses are never closed, thus affording a free circulation of pure air, at the same time the birds are so placed as to be out of draughts. The yards I keep well spaded, thus affording scratching facilities and the dust bath, both of which are essential to good health in fowl. No ailing birds have been on my place this season, which leads me to believe my system is agreeable and conducive to good results."

Lice Killers.

Nearly all breeders apply liquid lice killers to the perches and interior of the houses by swabbing or a small spray pump. Both methods are good, but by either process there is more or less waste caused chiefly by evaporation. A simple way to overcome this is to



take a 2x4 joist, seam or groove it lengthwise with closed ends, as indicated in the accompanying sketch, then fill the opening with any good liquid lice killer. Care should be taken not to get the groove too wide, or else there will be a tendency to smut the feathers with the liquid. The animal heat from the birds during their sleeping hours accentuates the fumes from the liquid, which thoroughly permeates the feathers, and so destroys the insects.

STINGLESS BEES ARE DEAD.

NO PROSPECT OF HAVING HONEY BEES WITHOUT THEIR WEAPONS OF DEFENSE.

One of the most fascinating experiments ever attempted in apiculture, according to Discovery, was begun last summer at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, and has ended, as was expected, in failure through the death of the insects.

The subjects of the experiment were a colony of brown stingless bees—probably the first ever seen in this city, if not in these latitudes.

They were brought from the interior of Venezuela by W. K. Morrison. In the insect gallery visitors could see them busily at work in a glass-covered box, in which they had built the queerest nest imaginable. Rising to a peak, it resembled nothing so much as an irregular, jagged mountain, of a very dark chocolate color.

The box was placed at a sunny window, in the lower frame of which small apertures connecting with the box afforded egress and ingress to and from the outside world. The little foreigners when installed immediately set about making themselves familiar with the city and its parks and the surrounding country.

Hard by, at another window, was a colony of our familiar American honey bees, stingers these. The visitors were brought to the United States with the idea that they might be crossed with the honey bees and a new stingless species thus produced combining this advantage with the superior qualities of the native insect.

The species were so remotely related and the habits of the stingless variety so highly specialized, however, that the scientists at the museum considered hybridization to be an impossibility.

The honey of the stingless bee, although much appreciated in Cuba and South America, where it is supposed to possess valuable medicinal properties and is an article of food, is very inferior both in quality and quantity to that of the honey bee. As pollen gatherers, however, they are vastly superior to the latter, being able to carry much heavier loads and to work longer and in weather when the honey bee would not venture out. In this capacity they would have been important allies of the agriculturist in the cross-pollination of flowers and in increasing the fruit supply.

Through the long warm days of summer and w
the woods took on their autumn tints the stingless
which when they arrived numbered about 300,
and multiplied amazingly; but the chill, drying
of the late fall brought disaster to the busy
of the hive.

They did not seem to mind the cold so much.
their resistance to it was a matter of astonish
the experts. What they could not bear up
the dryness which comes with the approach of
The hive box was taken from the window into
warmth of the steam-heated museum and
abundance was given to the workers, who at
gan storing it in their pots. But indoors the air,
fortable from the point of view of temperature,
sessed, like that outside, the fatal quality of being
dry, and though fighting bravely against this
tomed and impossible condition the bees one by one
off, until now none remains.

FUR USED IN MAKING HATS.

Along the river banks and in the lowlands of
America there is found a medium-sized rodent which
many respects resembles our North American
This animal is known as the coypu, and its fur is
of in the fur and hat trades as nutria. Its chief
ence from the beaver is in the tail, which more
resembles that of the otter. A fully-grown coypu
about thirty-five inches in length, including the tail,
the length of the body alone is from eighteen to
two inches.

The fur of the coypu is short and silky, and much
sembles beaver fur, while the overhairs are stiff and
a yellowish brown in color, varying from one to
inches in length. Nutria first came into use about
year 1810, being used as an imitation of beaver in
making of hats. Later on, the best skins were brought
into use by furriers, who worked it up in imitation
beaver, otter and seal, for which purposes it is still
The skins suitable for furriers' use are sold by
skin, while those which are good only for hatters'
are sold by the pound. Present prices for skins
able for furriers' use are 60 cents to $1.20 per
prices for skins for cutting (hatters' furs) 36 cents to
cents per pound. It is said that about 75 per cent.
the total catch of this fur is used in the United
and about 30 per cent. of the catch is used in
ing.

The coypu is hunted and trapped from May until
tober by Indians and gauchos, who catch large
of the animals. After skinning, the pelts are dried
the open air and in this condition are sold to local
ers in the trapping districts. Collectors travel
the country once a year and buy up these lots of
which they ship to New York, London and Hamburg.
[New York Sun.

A CROWDED STATE.

Rhode Island, which has 460 persons to the
mile, is the most densely populated State in the
The figures are from a recent bulletin from the
Bureau. There are only seven other States with
than a hundred to the square mile. Rhode Island
not only in density of population, but in increase
density. It would be an interesting evening's
ment for Companion readers who live in the
count the population of the square mile of which
house is the center.—[Youth's Companion.

Don't let your hens moult for months, but feed them—

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and then get lots of eggs. Of dealers or manufacturers.

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the decision, although a draw was the only proper ruling.

The Ed Carter-Harry Reilly bout was a slugging match until the police stopped it in the third round, and Erwin gave Reilly the decision. One

tles — monster Jap Coming to America in August and Will Bring Jiu-jitsu Bunch.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VICKSBURG (Miss.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By the decision of

who held the Beavers
hits. Score:

PORTLAND.
A.B. R. B.H. S.B.

Below the Threshold.

A WOMAN'S SOUL FOUND TIDINGS OF JOY.

By a Special Contributor.

"WHERE are you, Mary?"

"Here, auntie;" and a young girl stepped out from behind a pomegranate tree with a basket of the rich, ruddy fruit.

The woman walked down between the roses and small

"Jack has wired from San Francisco that the ... has not been sighted yet, she will be a little

"But Ruth, if Reginald should not come by

"My dear, that is nonsense. Five days ahead—he ... come by then."

"But Ruth," and Mary's face grew white, "I felt misgiving as soon as I knew that Reginald must make that trip to Japan, and would return so near our wedding. I wish I had set the date forward, and had not sent the invitations."

"You must not work yourself up in this way, Mary; probably some trifling delay. There has been no storm reported, and I am sure nothing serious has happened."

In spite of her aunt's assurances, Mary felt a sense of impending disaster, a feeling as though calamity were to overwhelm everything. The glowing golden haze of the autumn seemed subdued to somber tints, the house appeared deserted and desolate, though servants were moving about their work as usual, and Ruth, her only constant companion in the long absence of her brother, was engaged in her customary duties.

That day she could not go to church. She had expected to go for the last time as Mary Dwight, with the name she would so soon take, and she felt that she could not face the inquiries and condolences that must surely be showered on her if she appeared there. Besides, she knew that her mind would be out of touch, and that it would require too great an effort to see and hear what was immediately about her. So she wandered around the great house which was empty and so drear. No other message came from her brother, and her imagination, that at first fed on mere morsels, was now nourished by substantial fare.

As it passed, the week began its course, that week which should be packed so full of destiny for her. Mary had begun the preparations that she had expected to see why decorate the house for festivities that would never occur?

Perhaps she had impatiently waited the days when Reginald would together gather the smilax, the callas to make the rooms beautiful for the final feast. On this day they were to have been here were the flowers offering themselves in abundance, but no hand to assist hers in the task. The oranges were showing their deepening hue through the glistening leaves, and great Indian figs were waiting to be heaped with the yellow fruit, but they now they seemed like the mockery of Dead Sea

That night a telegram came from Jack to say that nothing was known of the delayed steamer. It was believed that from some cause she had drifted far north, and of course even of the Vancouver ships. He begged not to be alarmed, but acknowledged that the watchers were beginning to feel uneasy.

Mary refused to take any dinner and went to her room in a dazed state. Her mind was benumbed and incapable of everything about her, but was acutely active regarding the safety and possible whereabouts of Reginald. She no longer thought with apprehension of the excuses for dismissing the bidden guests on their arrival, or postponement of the wedding day; such embarrassments now seemed too trivial to be considered, and her only fear was that Reginald would not return at all.

She lay on her bed, where she had thrown herself in her dressing, that was the awful dread that filled her consciousness. Her one agonized wish was that she might know where Reginald was, or at least relieve the suspense by learning what had happened to him. While her body lay in a semi-torpid condition her mind flew out over the broad ocean searching for him. In distress she wandered, now in one direction and then in another. Sometimes she had an insistent feeling that her quest was about to be rewarded, and that beyond she would find her lover. But always the uncertainty remained, and she encountered only indefinite gloom.

Finally Mrs. Benson was aroused to see her niece standing before her, and she got up hastily.

"What is it, Mary; have you fresh news?"

Mary did not seem to see her aunt, however, and began talking as though to herself.

"The danger is past, but oh, it was great! How near we were to being wrecked! The spars are broken and the rigging was heaped on deck in a tangle that how is hardly cleared away."

"Why, cried Mrs. Benson, "what is it you are saying? Has you had another message?"

Mary gave no heed, and went on in a low voice:

"The captain been killed? That man is not the captain talks in broken English. And poor Reginald with a bandaged arm, how thankful I am that he was not worse injured."

Then Mary gazed intently before her as though she really saw what she was describing, and Mrs. Benson feared fearfully about, more than half expecting to see ghostly forms rise before her. Mary continued:

"But they will come in safely now;" then there was a change in her expression as of a letting down of tension, "I am so tired, now I can rest," and still without noticing Mrs. Benson, she turned to her aunt's bed, lay wearily down and was immediately in a profound slumber.

All day she slept, a sleep so deep that her aunt's voice failed to rouse her. Frequently, during the day, Mrs. Benson entered the room and endeavored to awaken her niece. She feared brain fever, or perhaps a worse affliction, as a result of the great strain Mary had been subjected to, and wished to be assured that the girl was still sane. Her wanderings of the early morning were surely the vagaries of an unsettled mind. She had dwelt so persistently on the supposed danger to Reginald that her mind had finally formulated a catastrophe which had nearly overwhelmed the ship.

Mrs. Benson tortured herself with visions of Mary insane, and a horror instead of a joy to Reginald when he should return.

The day wore slowly along, and at evening came another message from Jack which Mrs. Benson opened with many forebodings. It ran:

"Wireless from Empress. Disabled engine. Drifted north. Collided with iceberg. Upper works wrecked. Captain killed on bridge by falling fragment. Reginald broken arm only. First officer bringing ship safely in."

In amazement Mrs. Benson contemplated the words, and then hastened with the message to Mary, but the girl was still sleeping heavily. Her aunt stood over and stroked her forehead softly.

"Her soul really accomplished her desire, and brought her the knowledge she longed for. Dear girl, she will have a joyful morrow, after all."

L. WORTHINGTON GREEN.

Russian Village Life.

PRESENT-DAY POLITICS AS THE PEASANTS KNOW IT.

From Boston Transcript.

THE particular district of which I am writing is about the size of an English county, say forty miles by thirty. In 1905, I passed through it in order to see how the leaders of the liberation movement were getting into touch with the peasants. At that time we were all told that the peasants were the great bottom factor of the situation by that they were indifferent to politics. No wonder, if one remembers by what close restrictions they were separated from all other classes of the population. But even then the new leaven was at work, and at a meeting of all classes held in the small district town, the peasants had frankly expressed all the suspicions which they entertained against the reformers and had received a frank answer, with which they expressed themselves satisfied. One of the questioners, I was told, was then so enthusiastic over the programme of reform that he was working heart and soul to spread his new convictions among his comrades. I therefore drove out some fifteen miles to a little village where he and his friends were holding a meeting exclusively for peasants.

The good people adopted after a brief but drastic discussion the claims for freedom of conscience, speech, meeting and association and for a national assembly; they also demanded an eight hour day for their brethren the factory workers, who are chiefly drawn from their own class, and an amnesty for all political prisoners who had suffered for the righteous cause of the people. In the forefront of their demands they put the claim for a genuine system of public instruction, and they asked for the abolition of all special laws which created a civil distinction between themselves and other classes; but refused to adopt a demand that the war, then going on, should be stopped, because that would be interfering with imperial policy and would not be a proper step for self-respecting Russians when their government was getting the worst of it in an arduous and difficult war.

How well one remembers the crooked village street, the groups of eager disputants, the lamp held out of the peasant courthouse and the men going up one after another to sign the demands. And in a sort of committee meeting of the most intelligent what excellently practical things were said, as, for instance, when one maintained that soldiers were human beings like anyone else, and that if they were quartered on you the best thing was to spread them a good table and make them feel at home; or again when another, who was ridiculing the priests who preached patience, said: "They promise us a good dinner in the next world, but we would like to stand up and take a bite at the sideboard now." Meanwhile the best of these men were all for moderation, and the meeting ended with a conference in the house of a neighboring land owner, a man who has one of the greatest names in the traditions of Russian liberalism.

Two weeks ago we again reached the little market town, so pretty as its domes and towers rise up in the distance, so sordid as one drives over its absurd cobbles and past its attempts at shops. In the market place loitered many specimens of that floating population of street loafers which has been the chief recruiting ground for the famous reactionary Black Gang; but we were soon well away plunging through miry roads and taking sudden steep turns over hill and dale to avoid the gaps that open in the ground at this time of year. Soon we were passing through S—— the village which threatened to kill the local member for the Douma last year, because, though a peasant, he was not a Social Democrat, but a Liberal. Many sullen faces are at the windows; the few men in the grassy village street only raise their hands to their caps as they see ours go up, and even then their salute suggests a kind of armed neutrality. It is a bad village, this; it is not poverty that makes it so, for the broad, bare plain gives plenty of room, and not long ago the villagers, assisted by the wages which many of them had earned in St. Petersburg, were able to add to their common property, but the late schoolmaster was a peculiarly ignorant and brutal Social Democrat, and of the 200 males, nearly all of whom have worked in the capital, only some fifteen are men of sound sense, and four or five fly the red flag at almost every village meeting.

We turn sharply and make for a distant wood in which rise the pleasant gables and roofs of our destination. It is the large country house of another great Liberal; for few districts are more rich in the traditions of reform than this one. Mr. V——has not only suffered again and again for his zeal in the cause of political reform; he has done much to transform the whole neighborhood by his work for the social welfare of the peasants.

No hospitality is more complete or less self-conscious than that of a Russian country house. In a few minutes we almost feel as if we had spent the whole year with our old friends. We play at tennis or at Russian games, and soon a number of barelegged peasant boys are being initiated into the mysteries of football. The elders of our party are not too reserved to join in the game, and all is going as merrily as the traditional marriage bell, when suddenly many steps are heard on the drive. Up through the trees comes a little phalanx of some fifty peasants, short, sturdy and mostly bearded, with sticks in their hands and loud rollicking cries on their lips. There is still the same attitude of armed neutrality; these are come to ask one of our party, who is a member of the sacred Douma, why no law has been passed to divide up the land equally. None of the gentlemen or ladies show the slightest sign of fear; our host nonchalantly arranges a number of wicker chairs on the balcony and we all sit down in groups around "the deputy."

This gentleman is a fine young man of six feet and more, who has spent the best part of his life roughing it as a peasant's doctor, but he has in him some of the best blood in Russia. He stands up to his audience splendidly, meeting the noisy interruptions with easy and incisive rejoinders. He is a Liberal, and in the little history which he gives us of the work of both the first two Doumas he several times points the moral that if little legislative work has been done it is because so many try to use the Douma as a mere tribune to air their various utopias and that if the bureaucracy is still in power, it is because the country has not given a steady and organized support to the reformers in St. Petersburg. Twice he has to stop to give time to the interrupters to exhaust themselves; and throughout a stupid looking, bearded peasant waves about a red handkerchief which he has hoisted at the end of his stick. Some demand an armed rising; but the deputy tells them that they have not got the army on their side, to which they can find no answer.

At last the meeting breaks up into vigorous conversations, which group themselves around the different gentlemen; the deputy, by whose side I kept throughout never lost his temper and argued with a breadth of sympathy which is almost peculiar to Russia; but his stubborn audience was not convinced, and as the main body moved off down the drive in sullen silence one stayed behind to threaten one of the servants with whom it appeared he had already exchanged shots on a dark night.

During the next four days we heard much of the troubles of the neighboring land owners. One had had to garrison his garden and had twice refused to come out and talk to imposing numbers of peasants who had come to forbid him to cut down his own wood. Another had had to look on while robbers came and cut timber all around his house. A third had twice exchanged shots with bands of peasants; but, as he came from the scene of the reform meeting, which I have described at the beginning of this article, I was glad to hear that the better of the peasants there had remained true to their colors, and that there, as at S——, the peasants who cried out loudest for revolution were just those who might enter the pay of the reactionary Black Gangs. * * *

We had just been practising the typical country dance, peculiar to Russia, when suddenly a cry of alarm called us to the drive. Some 400 yards away in a beautiful glen by the steep river banks stood a large and handsome annex; it seemed to be going up to the skies in one solid flame, but as we drew nearer we could see at what points kerosene had been applied. We had hardly time to search the gardens, when up the drive galloped men on horseback, with the local fire engine, come, as they told us with a barely concealed sneer, "to save their reputations." On the fire engine floated a red flag with the words, "Land and Liberty" embroidery on it. The whole village of S—— seemed to have turned out, and detachments from other villages had joined them. Some feigned a ludicrously energetic attempt to put out the fire; but most stood around crying: "Ha, how well it's burning!" or suggesting that the master had set fire to it himself. It was a wild midnight scene of fierce revelry—at once a "protest" of the utopians and a fitting end to the Easter holidays.

With a firm-set indifference, which was sadder than any outburst of anger, the house party lay on the grass and watched their property burn away. The peasants scowled and sneered and made half insulting remarks, but for the present their "vengeance" ended here, and as they were well aware that most of us were heavily armed they contented themselves with plundering the flaming ruins.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Milking at Rincon.

THE report in the news columns of The Times recently of the "upsetting" of our most prominent Los Angeles groceryman while adjusting a milking machine leads to the inquiry as to the utility of this appliance. No milking machine has yet been invented that has shown practical value sufficient to cause its general introduction. The first patent was issued in 1872, and since that time 125 appliances for milking have been patented. Many of them have been pronounced successful, but practically all have shown a weakness of some kind. One of the greatest difficulties has been found in the different forms of udders. Our Rincon farmer also found difficulty with the disposition of his cows. No perfect milkers have been discovered except the calf and the horrid man, yet it may now be said with safety that milking by hand will soon be replaced by machines, especially in large and up-to-date dairies.

* * *

Cherries Ripe.

SALEM, Or., has just pulled off a "Cherry Fair," the event occurring on the 10th, 11th and 12th of this month. This adds another to the list of fruit exhibitions designed to give publicity to the peculiar products of a section. The Salem fair was held under the auspices of the Marion County Horticultural Society, and in conjunction with the Pacific Coast Nurserymen's Association. The benefits arising from these horticultural shows are abundant, especially in the promotion of the interests of the newer sections. Our citrus fairs were the most elaborate and expensive exhibitions of this class ever held, and at that time were beneficial. We need them no more, the exhibitional long since having been displaced by the more useful forms of horticultural gatherings. It will be a long time before our flower shows should be abandoned, for there are a constantly widening circle who find them very inspiring and instructive.

* * *

A Little Grouchy.

THE DENVER FIELD AND FARM, one of the most attractive of our agricultural journals, has so fallen out with the President's forestry policy that it is getting unreasonable upon other matters governmental. It says: "The government this week established a dry-farming experiment station near Akron, in Washington county. The work will be in charge of a tenderfoot by the name of Chilcott with three assistants none of whom are versed in the peculiar science of raising crops without water, so we can imagine how the thing will pan out. The best dry-farming experimenter is the little old settler who has to root hog or die."

We had a tenderfoot come among us three years ago by the name of Powell, who had perhaps never seen an orange growing upon a tree before he came. We passed thousands of "little old settlers" here who knew more about orange growing than any other lot of men in the world. Mr. Powell was sent out by the same "government" that dispatched Chilcott to Colorado. Did our people laugh at Powell and predict just how the thing would pan out? Not on our ken of an enterprising people. They welcomed the tenderfoot, followed him about eagerly, and were soon convinced that they had found the real thing. It is proof positive of any man's intelligence that he welcome an investigator and help him in every way. If the people of Colorado have not the enterprise to encourage a governmental experimenter just let them send him on to California, where he is needed and where the most progressive of our growers know they do not know all that can be learned about orange growing.

* * *

Diversified Troubles.

WITH the lathers of San Francisco threatening to strike for $14 a day, one man getting autocratic powers over the cranberry crop of Wisconsin, and the attempting union of the New England railway systems, we have a diversity of "evolutions" both industrial and geographical. Sandwiched between these distant troubles are farm labor problems, transportation difficulties, land-policy troubles, disputes international upon fiscal questions concerning the interchange of agricultural products, quarrels between the cattlemen and their customers, national pure food "scraps," combinations to put wheat above the dollar rate, and a score of other difficulties all of which will add zest to a dull summer. Meantime a golden eagle can only carry away two boxes of lemons, peaches are selling at $75 per ton, oranges are blank dollars per box and still rising, and the farmers of Kansas are cooking with stoves made of damp hay.

Meantime there are economics at work entirely favorable to the farmer. The New England States have 3,500,000 people entirely dependent upon the farmer for cereal and vegetable food; agricultural education is advancing; many young men from the city are deliberately going to the soil for profit, and not for a mere living; the better farming evolution is equalizing the amount of soil production from Maine to California; the awakening of the individual farmer is bringing greater profit and influence to the occupation of farming, increasing land values for actual use, scattering rural improvements, increasing the joys of rural life and impelling closer social and business conditions throughout the country. Our country is very sore in spots, but boils often indicate or establish perfect health of the afflicted. Our country is certainly in a healthy condition as a whole, and the farmer is having his long-delayed reward.

* * *

Overlooking Pests.

THE discovery of a heavy infestation of Florida white fly among the citrus trees of Marysville reminds us of the manner in which the Gypsy Moth became established in Massachusetts forty years ago. In either case if proper inspection of the trees had been made at the close intervals these awful visitants might have been exterminated The Gypsy Moth was introduced by Prof. Trouvelet of Harvard University, who was experimenting with cross-breeding of wild silkworms. An egg cluster blew out of his window in Malden, and he was unable to recover it. Twenty years later the species had increased to such an extent that the State undertook an investigation with the hope of exterminating the moth. That these efforts have not been successful is indicated by the general devastation witnessed each year, in spite of the millions that have been used in warring upon this pest. What a difference in the history of forestry and horticulture in New England had Prof. Trouvelet succeeded in finding the lost egg mass, or if he had never imported this insect in the first place. We have no evidence of any other introduction of the moth.

How different would be the Marysville citrus trees had no one brought from Florida trees containing the eggs or young of the white fly. I see by a local paper an inclination to minimize the peril of the white fly. Instead of sitting by in complacency over an insect that is now the source of our most alarming peril, every grower should insist upon stricter quarantine, and every horticultural commission should see that no trees, plants or fruit be allowed to come in from Florida, Louisiana or Mississippi, for there the fly is in abundance and leaving its blasting effects upon foliage and fruits. It is strange that the growers would tolerate the present conditions among our county officials. More than three-fourths of our counties lie open today to the introduction of this great destroyer. It is just as liable to come into an unguarded county from Florida as to come down from Yuba county. Nothing is being done to strengthen these guards in a majority of our counties.

* * *

Coburn's Crop-killers.

THOSE who think the mission of the agricultural bulletin writer is to present only dry facts and elaborate experiments have not become familiar with the bulletins of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. Here is the latest from F. D. Coburn, the secretary of that board, and one of the best and most reliable authorities in the West, concerning the misinformation set afoot by the grain brokers:

"Softly caressing his bulbous abdomen, lined with fat capon and irrigated with Mumm's extra wet, he fareth forth to Kansas on his trusty Pullman, and at eventide desolation and threatened famine stalk where morning saw the smiling plain basking all unsuspicious in the sunshine of prosperity, promise, and peace; the countryside from Alma to Wamego has been laid waste by such bug or besom as the killer deemed most suitable to his season, and the morning and the evening papers tell of the wreck it hath wrought.

"On the morning of the second day his pals, disguised as bulls with fierce horns, rush into the pits where are bears, and by loud bellowings and fierce demeanor become possessed of the large portions of juicy meat upon which the bears fain would feed, even to fatness, the winter through.

"In good time the killer putteth out to sea; not in a cattle steamer, but in a sumptuous yacht, whereon he continuously maketh merry, with music and maidens, and chortles at the newspaper chumps who wasted their substance in spreading his poison exactly as he would have it spread—at their own expense, in turgid type, on the front page, top of column.

"About the selfsame day the farmer, knowing the heat and burden of the season so near at hand, calleth about him his manservants and his maidservants and telleth them to prepare for a bigger job of harvesting than they have ever tackled before, while he goeth in his automobile at dawn seeking to lease the highway for a stack yard and the Courthouse as an additional granary. And his latter end shall be worse than the first, when he gnasheth at the railroads that their sidings are too short for the cars he needs, and the world's grain prices get baggy at the knees because Kansas has again, as is her habit, raised the biggest crop ever."

* * *

To Bray, or not to Bray.

MISSOURI mules can be thankful that they don't live in Iowa. Up at Sioux City a temporary injunction has been granted by a circuit court judge to restrain a mule from braying. The outcome of the case will be awaited with intense interest in this State, both by the human and mule populace. The mules certainly have a great big kick coming, and the majority of persons will undoubtedly take the mule side of the question, rather than be the targets for the kick. Coming right down to the gist of the situation, everybody knows that a mule without a bray would be about as happy as a tongue-tied woman, and if denied the unalienable prerogative of voicing his sentiments, he could not be blamed for "kicking the daylights" out of every one who came within reach of his heels. There is no telling how far this anti-mule movement will extend, but before they are denied the right of free speech—or free braying—we would advise the leaders in Missouri mule [illegible] call a convention at once and condemn in no uncertain terms brays, the action of the Sioux City jurist. There are almost as many mules in Missouri as there are [illegible] and such a protest from them would have a "loud" ring. "Give us brays, or give us death," would be an excellent campaign cry and one that is bound to strike [illegible] to the hearts of all designing enemies. The principle involved in the Iowa mule's case is the same [illegible] for which our forefathers fought and died—[illegible]. Just why the Sioux City mule was selected as the victim of such an outrageous attack is not made clear [illegible] patches from there, but whatever the cause, [illegible] serving of the support of all self-respecting mules. It is simply a case of to bray or not to bray, and if the Sioux City mule is denied that privilege, it is highly probable that other mules will sooner or later feel the [illegible] of the law. If the courts would direct their [illegible] to muzzling a few human mules, whose braying is more dangerous and obnoxious than the musical efforts of Missouri's animal king, it would be more in keeping with the duties of their offices.—[Exchange.

* * *

Grant's Arabians.

ONE of our subscribers in Wyoming asks [illegible] came of the two Arabian stallions presented to Gen. Grant by the Sultan of Turkey. They were purchased by Gen. L. W. Colby of Nebraska and owned by him until they died. He obtained Linden Tree from Gen. Grant, Jr., and Leopard from Gen. E. F. Beale. Linden Tree was a silver gray with dark mane and tail, and Leopard was dapple gray with white mane and tail. The former died in 1902 and the latter in 1903. Beatrice, Neb., and during their lifetime we once visited there to see them on the invitation of Gen. Colby. The get of these two stallions was exceptionally fine, sound, stylish, good steppers, saddlers, kind and gentle. These horses were supposed to be of the pure Arabian breed, the choicest of the desert, and were pets. The animals individually, although rather small in size, were about fifteen hands high, and weighed about 1,000 pounds each.—[Field and Farm.

* * *

White Fly Warning.

THE Florida Agriculturist has this to say about the pest that has at last fastened its destructive [illegible] upon the orange trees of a northern county:

"We most heartily and sincerely hope that the correspondent of the Bee is utterly mistaken in his diagnosis, and that the 'white fly' he speaks of is not the white fly of Florida, the aleuroides, for it has the worst and most pertinacious foe of the citrus that has yet been heard of, except it be the Mediterranean worm.

"If it prove that this really be the white fly, it behooves the Horticultural Commissioner of Yuba to use the most strenuous efforts to stamp it out thoroughly and effectually, no matter what the cost. No half-way measures should be tolerated for a moment. The most heroic measures must be adopted and vigorously pressed to a successful conclusion. The industry that is bringing into the State, every year, $10,000,000 is threatened, and the pest must be wiped out no matter what the cost may be. Get busy, get busy quick."

* * *

The Maguey Plant.

I HAVE an inquiry from a new Californian concerning the profits that should be secured from the cultivation of the great Mexican fiber plant. R. S. Hall of Los Angeles writes as follows concerning this plant:

"The maguey plant grows wild along the west coast of Mexico. It is also cultivated extensively on [illegible] tions, many of which have more than 1,000,000 plants. The cultivated plants are set out in rows [illegible] 300 plants per acre and grow very large. The largest some matured plants being seven feet long while give the plant a circumference of over 50 feet. [illegible] the plants are young, corn is planted between [illegible] which helps to keep the weeds from growing, and produces a crop to meet the expense of cultivation.

"When the plants are five years old, a small [illegible] then set between the growing plants in the rows, [illegible] ing 600 growing plants. When the first plants are [illegible] years old they are cut out, and the new plants [illegible] their places, which come to bearing while the [illegible] are coming to maturity, when they in turn are [illegible] and the process continues indefinitely, thus keeping [illegible] plantation in continual bearing. The plant is [illegible] to the century plant except that the leaves are [illegible] wide, and at all times stand straight instead of [illegible] over.

"Each plant produces from its fifth to ninth year [illegible] 200 leaves. Annually the longest leaves are cut [illegible] through a machine that strips off their green [illegible] the outside, leaving the fiber clean, which is [illegible] wires in the sun to dry. When dried, it is baled [illegible] pound bales and shipped. When the matured plant is [illegible] cut out, the leaves are all cut off, and the body of the [illegible] plant goes into the distillery where it is roasted, [illegible] and produces from one to two gallons of [illegible] native whisky. The green pulp from outside [illegible] leaves is excellent feed for stock, contains much [illegible] and is very fattening."

Among the Finns and Norwegians there are [illegible] women sailors.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Potatoes.

The quality of mealiness in a potato when boiled, is a considerable extent, the flavor, is influenced in the main by the following considerations: (1) the daily range of soil and atmospheric temperature during the growing period (2) the degree of ripeness of the tuber when the plant dies, and (3) the physical condition of the soil.

It is precisely the best conditions for planting the subject for further investigations, but the data collected up to the present point admit of the following suggestions being made:

Tubers grow out upon a short stem or stalk from the stem at regular nodes above the planted tuber. It is therefore, necessary to plant five or six inches deep (or mill) in order that the plant may have room to form nodes to accommodate the tubers which are to bear.

Planted deeper than six inches, the moisture and temperature conditions are unsuitable for the development of tubers on the first one or two nodes. The tubers are undersized, immature and somewhat prone to rot.

Planted shallower than three inches, the variation in temperature and moisture is too great for proper development. The tubers are crowded, and there is a proportion of small compound, exposed and scabby tubers and also a tendency to produce tubers on the stem.

Tubers growing between the depths of one and one-half inches and four inches are of more uniformly good shape and appearance and cooking, in good size and development, than those growing deeper or shallower.

The tubers which grow sloping in the ground will show a difference in cooking quality between the end next the surface and the stem end, the latter part being more mealy when cooked.—[American Cultivator.

* * *

Growing Tomatoes.

Most of the best gardeners near Denver have learned that training tomatoes to stakes is better than to allow the plants to sprawl over the ground. First-class fruit in great abundance is obtained by training them to stakes five or six feet high, with only two branches left upright, tying every six inches or so. They remove all the side branches as fast as they appear, and of course this requires some little attention once or twice a week, but the results amply repay for the trouble. When the vines are up eighteen or twenty inches it is time to dig the earth up around them for a foot more. New roots are at once thrown out from the stem into this mound of earth, which warms up quickly each day and brings on the fruitage from ten to two weeks earlier than from plants grown in open culture.—[Field and Farm.

* * *

Spicing Pickles.

A BUTLER county subscriber asks when cucumbers should be gathered from the vine, and how they should be salted down or preserved. Picking should be done as soon as the cucumbers are two or three inches long. Do not let any of the fruit get too large, as large ones sap the vines, curtailing their ability to produce fruit. Then large cucumbers make an inferior preserved pickle which is a poor keeper and possesses a very inferior flavor.

The most simple method of preserving cucumbers is to put the pickles in the morning and wash them at once in salt water. Then place them in a jar and cover with strong salt brine. In the evening pour this off and cover with fresh brine. The next morning repeat and press as many pickles into a glass jar as possible. Cover these with boiling cider vinegar. The jar should be set on the stove first in warm water and when filled with warm water, then left till the water is hot. They should be quickly removed, wrapped in a towel and the pickles put in and the hot vinegar poured over them. Some before the jar has had time to cool. If hot vinegar is poured into a cold jar, the jar will break. Spices may be added as desired, and the caps screwed on for fruit. Pickles preserved in this way will keep a year or more.—Journal of Agriculture.

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Onions as Germ Killers.

Long ago a Scotch teacher gave this advice to her pupils: "If you have cholera or scarlet fever in the house, eat some onions under the bed, and they will absorb all disease." The onion proved its virtue in a remarkable way forty years ago, when cholera raged throughout London. It was noticed with surprise that one of the most unsanitary districts was almost exempt from the visitation. The majority of the inhabitants being Italians, were great onion eaters, and the use of this vegetable were found suspended from the ceiling of nearly every room. The medical officer of health concluded that the onion, among its many virtues, is a powerful antidote against cholera morbus, possibly, other diseases.—[Chicago News.

* * *

Modern Plant Forcing.

The latest development of modern plant growing consists in forcing plants by the use of anesthetics, a remarkable procedure first put forward by Dr. Rosenthal of Copenhagen, at the beginning of this century. Those then amplified by other botanists, particularly French ones. The plants to be treated, according to this method as described by an English observer, are placed in a very dry state on a bed of dry sand in a box capable of being hermetically sealed. Under the cover of the box is suspended a small vessel into which ether is poured through a hole at the top, which hole is immediately closed. As the ether evaporates the heavy vapor descends to the bottom of the box and envelops the plants lying there. After some forty-eight hours the plants are taken out and placed in a cool house and treated as usual. The result is that the buds and flowers at once begin to sprout far more rapidly than those of unanestheticized plants do, and are finer than usual. Thus, after being etherized, lilacs had abundant flowers and leaves, and were quite decorative plants in thirteen days, while lilacs under normal treatment only had a few flowers and no leaves at all at the end of seventeen days.—[American Cultivator.

* * *

Canning Peaches.

THE Farm and Ranch gives directions for canning peaches without sugar as follows:

First, prepare your peaches in the usual way for canning, then put them in the preserving kettle with sufficient water to slightly cover them; set them on the stove and let them boil about five or ten minutes, stirring occasionally so that they may all be cooked evenly. Wrap a wet cloth around the jar to prevent it from breaking; put the fruit in the jar boiling hot until it is level full. Wipe the jar dry around the top and place the rubber on, screw the top on as tight as you can, and set it upside down on the table. If no juice runs out it is all right and will keep indefinitely. If juice runs, try it again and put on two or three rubbers if necessary. I have kept fruit as long as five years, put up in this way, and when opened it was as fresh and nice as if put up that day.

* * *

Atmospheric Fertilizer.

ACCORDING to Frank S. Washburn, of Nashville, Tenn., fertilization of the soil by use of nitrogen from the air will be accomplished in the south in much less time than ten years, which was the limit fixed recently by Thomas A. Edison, the wizard of electrical mechanism. In an interview last week, Mr. Edison said: "I expect to see atmospheric fertilizer on the market in this country within the next ten years. That such a product will soon be imperatively necessary there is no doubt. Every shipload of wheat and corn which goes abroad leaves the United States so much poorer, not in gold, but in nitrogen. Until recently the utilization of atmospheric nitrogen was regarded as merely a laboratory demonstration. Business men said it would never be obtained cheaply enough to sell the farmer as fertilizer. In Norway a plant has been established with such good results that I expect to see atmospheric fertilizer on the market in this country within the next ten years."

* * *

Teosinte.

REPLYING to a Nebraska reader, we are of the opinion that teosinte cannot be successfully grown in that State. The plant is a native of Central America and is adapted only to very warm climates. Some authorities claim that it has never been known to mature seed north of Louisiana. It can be grown north of that State, but each year the grower willl have to send to the Southern sections for seed. In structure and general appearance it is much the same as corn, only it does not form an ear, the jointed spikes being free from one another. It is, however, supposed to be the original form of corn. It is one of the greatest fodder producers known. A single seed has been known to send up as many as 100 stalks. We have records showing that it produced in Louisiana as high as fifty tons of green forage per acre. The forage is very tender, and animals usually eat the entire stalk, wherether it is cured or green ground. A pound of seed is an abundance to sow on an acre of ground.—Journal of Agriculture.

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Alcohol in Germany.

REPRESENTATIVE E. J. HILL of Connecticut, who assisted Commissioner Yerkes, of the internal revenue bureau, to formulate the rules under which free alcohol went into effect, spent considerable time in Europe investigating the subject. He has outlined the conditions in Germany under which the farmer can practically and profitably manufacture alcohol. He states that Germany is the country in which the greatest progress was found to have been made in the direction of applying denatured alcohol for the development of industrial purposes. There are 70,000 farm distilleries in Germany, many of them being very small. Mr. Hill was asked how the German government could afford to furnish an insepector to each one of these distilleries. In view of the fact that it has always contended that distilling from residues from beet-sugar manufacture could be carried on only on a large scale, Mr. Hill's information is particularly interesting to the American beet raiser. He says:

There is no difficulty in that respect. The stills have to be made in a certain way, which includes a tank which can be locked with a government lock and sealed with a government seal. The small farm distilleries do not operate all the year around. They operate in the winter, when the farmer has leisure to do something other than straight farm work. The farmer has to give the government thirty days' notice as to the time he wants to begin to operate his still. Some time during the thirty days an inspector comes along and looks the still over to see that it is clean, etc., and then he locks and seals the tank, after which the still is ready for the farmer.

He may go ahead and distill until the tank is full. Then he informs the person who is to buy the alcohol from him, after which he notifies the government and an inspector comes and removes the seal, measures the contents of the tank, and collects the revenue. If the farmer wants to denature the alcohol on the spot he can do so in the presence of an inspector, when the amount of the tax will be returned to him. But generally the farmers sell through the great central selling agencies, which denature at a central point and in large quantities and collect the rebate from the government in considerable sums. Thus the government agents are not required to spend any appreciable time at any one farm, and one inspector can cover a large territory. Meanwhile the central selling agency pays the farmer on the basis of beverage alcohol and rebates for all that is denatured. It is a good system, and is not very expensive to the government.

* * *

Black Walnuts.

THERE is growing wild over a large stretch of territory all through South and Southwest Texas on all kinds of soil and under all kinds of conditions, along river banks, and away off on uplands, a small bush-like walnut known commonly as Mexican black walnut (Juglans rupestris.) For the past eight years I have been carrying on experiments with the above mentioned species as stock for the Persian walnuts with the most flattering and encouraging results. A small grove of young trees of J. rupestris top-budded in 1899 bore three good crops in succession. Another advantage in using this stock, if further experiments prove successful, is the fact that the seed can be easily obtained in quantities and sprouts as easily and it furnishes as good stand in nursery row as will peach pits. It would be advisable, I think, if the experimenters in other parts of our country which are naturally adapted to nut growing, would carry on experiments along this line."

It would seem that from a horticultural standpoint, this Texas species is almost identical, in that State, with our native species as utilized in the same way, for the experiments carried on by California growers have been equally as satisfactory as those recorded from Texas. There is no question but native trees are better adapted to local conditions than any pampered exotics and we are assured by those whose authority is unquestioned, that no risk is incurred in using Juglans Californica for stock.

THE AWFUL SILENCE AT GETTYSBURG.

And then came that interval of perfect stillness of which most of the descriptions of the battle of Gettysburg have so much to say. That the battle should have come to a short stop would have surprised nobody. But when that stop lengthened from minute to minute, from half hour to half hour, and when it settled down into a tranquility like the peaceful and languid repose of a warm midsummer morning, in which one might expect to hear the ringing of the village church-bells, there was something ominous in these strange, unexpected hours of profound silence, so sharply contrasting with the bloody horrors which had preceded, and which were sure to follow them. Even the light-hearted soldiers, who would ordinarily never lose an opportunity for some outbreak of hilarious spirits, even in a short moment of respite in a fight, seemed to feel the oppression. Some sat silently on the ground, munching their hard-tack, while others stretched themselves out seeking sleep, which they probably would have found more readily, had the cannon been thundering at a distance. The officers stood together in little groups discussing with evident concern what this long-continued calm might mean.—[Carl Schurz, in McClure's Magazine.]

HER BOSTON TRAINING.

Virge Byram, manager of some sawmills at Monarch, Colo., was in the city yesterday. Last summer Mr. Byram entertained a lot of people, most of them relatives of his, up at the mills. Among them was a young lady from Boston. This summer he expects most of them back again. He again invited the young woman from the Hub, and several days ago he received a letter from her accepting the invitation.

"Dear Mr. Byram," the letter said, "I shall be delighted to journey westward and join the party which is to sojourn at your mills again this summer. I have a queer ambition, Mr. Byram. It is to kill a Robert cat. I am going to bring a fine little .22-caliber revolver, and if you find it possible to let me shoot a Robert cat I shall be deeply indebted to your. Yours, etc."

"She evidently means that she wants to kill a bobcat," said Mr. Byram, "and her Boston training makes her say 'Robert.'"—[Denver Post.

PUGILISTS PICKLE THEIR INSIDES.

"Pugilists," said an athlete, "believe, as a rule, that salt water drinking hardens the insides. Whenever you see a husky bather bend over and calmly swallow big gulps of the Pacific, you can set him down for a pugilist.

"I once knew a lightweight who drank two quarts of salt water a day when in training. I have known heavyweights to drink a glass or two of the awful stuff, day in and day out, all the year round.

"They think body blows can't hurt them if their inwards are pickled in salt water."

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries ar answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

What Not to Eat.

At the end of last month the Sunset Club of Los Angeles had its annual midsummer jinks at Alpine Tavern, a mile above the sea. The editor of this department had been requested by the programme committee to make a five-minute talk on the "Care of the Body." After explaining that to cover such an important subject in five, or even ten minutes, was an impossibility, he made a brief talk on that branch of the subject relating to what to eat—or perhaps, it would be more correct to say what not to eat. Following is an elaboration of what he said—or, rather, an outline of what he would have said, had more time been allowed:

"I presume that none of you, who have read and not forgotten 'The Jungle,' will indulge in packing-house products. At least, not in the flesh of swine, a naturally unclean animal, whom nature has provided with an extra depurating organ, in the foreleg. Besides that, we read that about 85 per cent. of the hogs received in Chicago are more or less diseased. Yet, some people regard as a dainty the feet of swine, that have been immersed in liquid urine since the animal was born. There is no accounting for taste. A Chicago meat inspector recently declared that cattle afflicted with 'lumpy jaw' are all right, if the affected portion is cut out. Perhaps. For my part I would 'pass.' Even when animals are not affected with disease, their flesh contains much uric acid, and any one who eats of it largely and long will inevitably become rheumatic and liable to other diseases. As to such depurating organs as kidneys, you might as well dip a cup of consommé from the pot-de-chambre, while the sweetness of liver is due to the great amount of urates it contains. I will not refer to such delicacies as paté-de-foie-gras—diseased goose liver—produced by nailing the unfortunate birds to the floor, and stuffing them until their livers swell to an enormous size, or to such a tidbit as ripe game, where the bird or animal is hung up until it drops from the nail. I am only treating of ordinary, everyday food.

"The domestic fowl is as great a scavenger as the hog, as you may have realized, if you have ever noticed where it prefers to feed. Eggs, of course, partake of the qualities of the mother. The larvae of tapeworm have been found in eggs. Besides, eggs make you bilious, and you will show it in the whites of the eyes, if you eat many of them.

"Fish are scavengers of the sea. Especially is this true of fish that feed in shallow waters, and more particularly of shellfish. Any one who has seen a ripe sailorman pulled out of a harbor will not be likely to have much of a hankering for crabs, or shrimps. Oysters have been known to spread typhoid fever. The oyster is usually regarded as an aphrodisiac. Byron says: 'Oysters and eggs are amatory foods.' Any effect they have in this way is, I believe, mainly due to the fact that they are so easily and quickly digested, and assimilated. A cup of hot milk would have the same effect.

"The milk of a cow is the natural food for the young of a cow, not for the young of human beings, still less for adults. Leaving aside the question of tuberculosis, we find that health officials permit as many as 500,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter of milk, which is about a billion and a half to the pint. That is, when the milk is strictly fresh and pure. Milk is an ideal culture medium. After it has been knocking around for a time, and is perhaps mixed with an assortment of desiccated cow dung, cow hairs, dust, etc., you can imagine how many living organisms it contains, by the time it reaches you. Sterilize it, you may say. But that kills the life of the milk. It is now generally admitted that sterilized milk is a starvation food, causing rickets, consumption and other diseases of children who are fed exclusively on it. So, you will see that in this case, as in a number of other food problems, 'you'll be damned if you don't, and you'll be damned if you do.' The same remarks apply—only more so—to buttermilk and butter, as well as cheese, with the addition that cheese is all more or less fermented and, consequently unwholesome. In some cases very much so.

"Turning to the vegetable kingdom, we find the most important foods to belong to the starch family. As Dr. Densmore has so ably shown, bread, instead of being the staff of life, is the staff of death. Starch is only slightly changed by the saliva. It is not digested in the stomach, but in the duodenum, involving much strain on the system. A free consumption of bread tends to stiffen the arteries, and hasten old age. White bread, being deprived of most of the organic salts, is a starvation food, and the bran in wholemeal bread is irritating to the lining of the stomach. The same statements apply to mushes, rice and potatoes. Mushes are especially injurious, because they are swallowed without thorough mastication. So-called health foods have had all the life cooked out of them, and are a pretty good imitation of baked sawdust.

"Beans, besides containing starch, have, in the outer covering a little zanthin, an equivalent of uric acid. They are hard to digest, and are objectionable, from an esthetic point of view. It is true that the Southwest would have remained undeveloped, and many valuable mines undiscovered, but for beans and burros. There is, however, plenty of room for explosions on the desert. I have sometimes thought that beans might be used as a motive power for automobiles and motor launches. The same remarks apply to the other members of the pulse family—to peas and to lentils, for a dish of which Esau sold his birthright to the crafty but pious Jacob.

"Vegetables consist chiefly of water and wood fiber, with some salts. They are a windy food, and better adapted to four-footed cattle than to the branch of the ape family that walks erect.

"Fruits would be good food if you could get them just exactly ripe. As it is, those on the market are either imperfectly ripened or overripe. The moment fruit is ripe it begins to decay. Besides this, you should never eat 'boughten' fruit, that has been exposed in stores or on wagons, as it is coated with millions of germs, from desiccated horse manure, consumptive sputum and other "matter in the wrong place" blown on it. Small fruits and salads are sometimes irrigated with sewage water. This wouldn't be so bad, if you could always be sure of the kind of a mill these tailings come from—but you can't.

"Nuts are indigestible, and often rancid, which causes eructations. If eaten freely, in a warm climate, they will cause overheating of the blood, and pimples. Not over three-fourths of the nourishment they contain is assimilated.

Commercial cane sugar is a one-sided and dangerous food—concentrated carbon, which readily provokes acid fermentation in the stomach. In this country we use more sugar per capita, and have more dentists, than any other country in the world.

"Table salt—chloride of sodium—is a mineral poison. It overworks, and finally breaks down the kidneys, that have most of the labor of excreting it. Condiments of all kinds, such as pepper, are injurious, inflaming the lining of the stomach, and in time causing chronic gastric catarrh.

"In regard to when you should eat, the late Dr. Dewey has convincingly shown that it is a mistake to eat breakfast, because, at that time, the strength of the body has been restored by sleep. You should not eat in the middle of the day, because then you will usually have to hurry away to your work, which interferes with digestion. Never eat in the evening, because the full process of digestion takes seven hours, so that an evening meal would interfere with your sleep. Perhaps the safest plan would be to have your food pumped into you in liquid form, per rectum, when you are asleep at about 2 a.m., after the style of the man at the hotel, who did not want soup.

"In regard to how to eat, you should always eat alone, so that the blood may be concentrated in the stomach. You should also have bright conversation at your meals, for that promotes digestion.

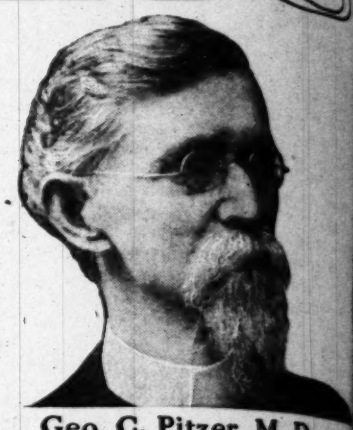
"Turning to the subject of drinks, we find the most popular beverage in this country is still whisky, although beer is running it a good second. Dr. Wiley, of the Department of Agriculture, recently showed that only 15 per cent. of the stuff manufactured in this country and sold as whisky is pure whisky. 'Blending' formerly meant the mixing of several brands of whisky. Now it means taking neutral spirits, oil of wintergreen, beading oil, coloring matter, and a number of other substances—the least harmful of which is prune juice—and adding thereto 10 per cent. of real whisky. The North Dakota State Experiment Station recently published an analysis of 93 brands of whisky—many of them well-known brands. Of these, only three were characterized as 'legal,' that is to say coming up fully to the requirement of a pure whisky. Twenty-two of them were not whisky at all.

"Sensible people will, of course, never think of drinking European wines. These adulterated beverages have almost caused a revolution in France. They will certainly caused a revolution in your stomach, if you drink them regularly. Most California wines contain a certain amount of sulphuric acid, and many of them also contain salicylic acid. White wine will affect your nerves, and red wine will tan the lining of your stomach. As to the California sweet wines, they are deadly. The fermentation is stopped by the addition of alcohol. If you want to experiment with a really melancholy 'katzenjammer,' that will cause you to seek a quarrel with your own shadow, try California sherry, or muscatel.

"Beer, as manufactured and sold in this country, is largely a chemical product, cocculus indicus, nux vomica and other drugs being utilized in place of the good old-fashioned malt and hops. Even when the beer is pure, a large daily consumption of it will work havoc with the kidneys. In South Germany, in men over 40, a sound kidney is almost as rare as a tender conscience is among American politicians. The cold temperature at which beer is drunk in America is another danger.

"The stimulating quality of coffee is caffein. If you use it largely, it will knock your nerves out quicker than whisky. It is also particularly rough on the liver. Coffee substitutes are indigestible slops. You can no more make a real substitute for coffee than you can make a real substitute for whisky, when you leave out the alcohol. In Brazil they have thousands of coffee drunkards. I needn't say any more about the dangers of coffee. You can read all about them in Mr. Post's little articles, which appear regularly in the daily papers. After reading them for a month, you must wonder how any one who uses coffee can expect to escape from the wrath to come.

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)



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Mr. L. E. Page, 76 years of age, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer face.
Mr. M. C. Boyle, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer lip.
Mr. F. Daly, 76 years of age, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer chin.
Mr. W. T. Ricketts, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer face.
Mr. J. W. Crosby (80), Los Angeles, Cal., cancer lip.
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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

...equivalent of caffein in tea is thein. Tea also ...tannin, and will tan the lining of your stom... to the consistency of buckskin, if you drink it reg... I am referring to clean tea, that is stamped into ...hose by coolies who wash their feet every evening, ...in the tea in which dead Chinamen are sometimes ...ed, to be shipped back to the Flowery Kingdom.

...to water, I presume none of my hearers would be ...ish and foolish as to use such a thing—that is to ...internally. Apart from such trifles as cow drop... and foreign matter of that kind, which occasion... get mixed up with the water near its source of ...the Los Angeles city water contains 28 grains of ...to the gallon, which is more than is good for ...health. If you boil the water it becomes flat and ...unwholesome. Distilled water is still worse—absolutely ...of life. A German professor—who may or may ...in the employ of a natural mineral water com... has shown that distilled water will eat away the ...of your stomach. As to the Owens River water, ...Lord have mercy on us! We have been told all ...that. It seems to be a sort of chowder, in which ...caterpillars, rattlesnakes, hobos and other vermin ...boiled in soda water.

...but by no means least, we come to the subject ... Many people regard air as a necessary elemeht. ...sorry to inform you, however, that it is an exceed... dangerous element. At the summit of the Swiss ...at Mont Blanc, 15,700 feet above the sea, where ...it is as pure as it is anywhere on earth, Prof. Tyn... found 1743 microbes to the cubic centimeter. ...know what the air must be like on Spring street—...reek of a Democratic county convention hall. I ...only advise you to give up breathing—or, if you ...you must breathe, to breathe only through steril... antiseptic cotton.

...might go on to enlarge on the danger of existence ...usually when you often ride on trains or street cars. ...Now, I don't wish to be too strict, or I am afraid ...that if you would not follow my advice. Besides, I ...don't want to appear as a crank on the subject of food. ...will conclude by remarking that, with the few un... exceptions above noted, you may safely eat ...and drink anything you like. That is to say, if you ...eat too much. And if you follow my advice con... carefully, I don't think you will eat too much."

* * *

...Oak.

...persons are deterred from making a trip to the ...mountains—or if they go, their pleasure is inter... with—by poison oak. It is curious how differently ...are affected by this plant. Some are poisoned if ...within a hundred feet of it, while others can ...it with impunity.

...has been published several times in this depart... During the past few years an absolute preventive ...poison oak. It may be well to republish it, for the ...of the many who have only recently become read... in the department. It was given to the editor by the ...Dr. Carl Schwalbe. He made a study of the sub... and found that the plant is poisonous only when in ...flowering stage. At this time little spores, when ...carried by the wind, enter the pores of the skin when ...they are open from perspiration. That is how the poi... is spread. This is the simple recipe: Dissolve a ...spoonful of concentrated lye in a quart of boil... water. After it has cooled, bottle it for use. Then, ...when you are going where you expect to encounter ...poison oak, rub the liquid all over those parts of the ...body likely to be exposed. Do the same on returning from ...the field.

...If you get "poisoned," all you can do is to alleviate the pain. ...The application that may be used, externally, are ...carbolyol or sugar of lead. The latter will be put ...up by druggist, if you tell him what it is for.

* * *

...perance Work.

...A man passed away recently, in Los Angeles, ...Francis Murphy went to his reward. He was ...a notable character. It was impossible to meet ...him without being drawn toward him.

...The appreciations of Francis Murphy, by vari... citizens of Los Angeles, published in The Times ...after his death, was one in which the speaker ...Francis Murphy was not to be blamed if, while ...a specialty of love and sweet persuasion, he ...did, at the same time, make a specialty of the ...easy way of killing the traffic, by the arm of the ...law.

...to be blamed." No, indeed! Rather was he to ...be commended for realizing that kindness is far ...more effective than force. You will never make people ...out of Congress. Francis Murphy, during the ...many years, has accomplished far more for the ...temperance than all the political prohibitionists ...combined. Their own statistics show that, notwith... the immense amount of money and work ex... in the prohibition movement, the per capita of ...consumption of alcoholic beverages has increased dur... the past twenty years. Surely, if these figures mean ...anything, they mean that the methods hitherto pursued ...have been the best.

...Several young men in Chicago have organized ...themselves into the "Chicago Home Protective League." ...Their object is to discourage "boozing" and encourage ...moderation in the use of alcoholic beverages.

...A good idea—much better and likely to be much ...more effective than the organization of political parties ...to "Rum Fiend." On a recent Monday morn... there were 101 drunks brought into court in Los Angeles. Does not this show something radically wrong in our present system?

There are six principal things that can be done to combat the evils of the alcohol habit:

1. Instruction as to a correct diet, to be preceded by a fast. A man whose food is deprived of the organic salts in cooking, or who eats bad combinations, that cause fermentation, or who eats too much nitrogenous food, or who freely uses salt and condiments, craves a stimulant, and is an easy prey to the liquor habit.

2. Sane instruction as to the deleterious effect of overindulgence in alcohol, free from the hysterics and exaggerations and cant that abound in prohibition literature.

3. The fearless enforcement of the pure food laws, regarding liquor.

4. The substitution, to a great extent, of pure light wines and beer, for spirits. This would be greatly aided by making the license for the sale of such beverages cost much less than for the sale of spirits.

5. The abolition, by the force of public opinion, of the senseless and pernicious treating habit.

6. The opening of bright, cheerful, well-lighted establishments, with rooms for reading, games, smoking, etc., where all the attractions of the saloon may be found, without the liquor.

If the liquor reformers would take up an earnest campaign, with these six planks in their platform, they would accomplish more in a year for the cause of true temperance than they have in twenty years of beating of tom-toms and enacting proscriptive laws, that are only made to be broken.

Remember, finally, that abstention from alcoholic beverages is only one form of temperance. A man who never touches a drop of wine, beer or spirits may be—and sometimes is—gluttonous, selfish and in general an "undesirable citizen."

* * *

Hot Weather Hygiene.

AFTER a remarkably cool spring and early summer, the closing days of June ushered in the longest spell of hot weather that Los Angeles has seen for thirty years. On the 4th of July the temperature reached the high figure, 103.

With all due respect to the weather bureau, there can be no doubt that the brand of weather dealt out to Los Angeles during the last few years has been in some respects different from that which was the rule during the preceding decade. In former years, we had bright, warm weather as early as May, while this year morning fogs have been persistent, without one hot day. Then, again, it was formerly the accepted rule that a hot spell did not last more than three days. Perhaps the change is due to the large number of new arrivals from other climates.

However, when we compare our weather with that which they "enjoy" on the Atlantic Coast, in summer, we should certainly be thankful. Owing to the much higher degree of moisture in the air, there, a temperature of 80 degrees is less bearable than one of 95 in Southern California. There, it is no uncommon thing for a person to toss around all night, naked and sweating. Here, it does not happen once in a generation that a blanket is not comfortable after midnight—and almost always before.

Remember, also, that a thorough sweat, such as one gets during a hot spell, is an excellent thing to clear out impurities from the system—a sort of natural Turkish bath. In hot countries, where the air is dry, people are long-lived, as for instance the native Indians of Southern California. No one need die in Arizona under the century mark, if he leaves fire water and firearms alone.

By attending to a few common-sense hygienic rules, one may go through a hot spell without discomfort. To begin with, there is the house. In the coast region of California, where extreme heat is so rare, houses may be built of wood. They should have wide eaves, a hall running through the house in the direction of the prevailing breeze, and wide piazzas. A two-story, or a story-and-a-half house, will be cooler below than a bungalow—that is to say, unless it has a double roof. There should also always be a screen porch, for sleeping purposes in hot weather—or indeed any other weather. In the interior, where the weather is much warmer in summer, we may take lessons from the Mexicans, who build of adobe. Cement is neater, and less easily damaged by rain. There, should, however, be a lumber addition, for sleeping purposes, as an adobe gets warmed up toward evening. Then, with a wide hallway, as above suggested, and a wide covered porch all along the house, small windows and double roof, some cottonwood trees and a couple of ollas full of cool water, you may be comfortable even at Needles in July—and they do say that the Needles people go down to Yuma to cool off, in summer. That is to say, you may be comfortable, if you don't attempt to do too much housework. In India they hang up matting, which is kept moist by a servant. Something of that kind might be arranged with water dripping from the roof.

Next, as to clothing. Color makes a great difference in clothing comfort. Just notice how different you feel in a white suit, or in a black suit, when the sun is ardent. What great folly it is to see people going in black or dark garments and black hats, on a burning July day. White or straw are the best colors for clothing. You may use wool for overclothing, if you prefer it to linen or cotton, but it should never be used for underclothing. As previously mentioned, ramie linen is the best fabric for underclothes. Thin drawers of some kind must be worn, for the sake of cleanliness, but you need no undershirt in summer. Give the skin a chance to get a little air. It will reward you by doing its work better. Why can't men adopt the sensible shirt waist of the women—or something like it?

The best kind of hat is no hat, after the sensible plan now followed by many women. A white umbrella with

[CONTINUED ON 30TH. PAGE.]

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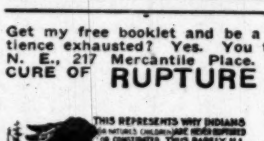

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...Syrian shoe shops.

The riot was caused by a dispute about 5 cents, between a Greek employed in the Belmont Greek restaurant, and an American who went there to buy a sandwich. Seven places were wrecked. Five men have been arrested, but none of the Greeks is under arrest. The Greeks have called the attention of the Greek consulate in ...sive Dispatch)—Although it may seem, Mayor Schmitz, the convicted extortionist and grafter, is not yet dead politically. The Bulletin, which is a labor-union journal, claims that the fight to induce the unions to turn against Heney and Spreckels was engineered from Schmitz's cell.

The Bulletin says that Harry Knox, who is accused of having wrecked the troop train that killed three ...

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

a green lining is the best protection of the head. Next to that a helmet, with a rim around inside, letting air to the head. The linen of the hat should be dark yellow or orange color, so as to exclude harmful rays from the head. That is unless you wear one of the German ventilated straw hats which are frequently seen on the street this year. The editor has not found one of these so cool as he expected. Ventilated knit shoes, from Germany, may also be purchased. Leather is about the worst material that could be selected for foot covering, being hot in summer and cold in winter.

However, most men—especially the younger men—are as much afraid of Mother Grundy as the women, and so will continue to make themselves uncomfortable with dark, heavy clothing. It was recently noted in an evening paper that on the last day of the hot spell the juniors in several of the banking houses removed their coats, but the big fellows wouldn't do so, because they were afraid it would look undignified. How silly! On the other hand, at a banquet that evening, everybody removed his coat, which was sensible.

Next, as to eating. This is an exceedingly important question in relation to comfort during hot weather. What would be thought of a man who, on a warm July afternoon, should light a big fire in a stove, and sit in front of it. Yet, that is exactly what people do, when they keep shoving food fuel into their systems in hot weather. The chief object of food is to keep up the temperature of the body. Now, 98 degrees is blood heat. Therefore, when the thermometer is up as high as that, the body is losing no heat and little when the temperature is anywhere near that. Your diet should be selected in accordance with these conditions. Avoid all heating foods, or take very little of them. The greatest heat producer is fat. Next to that comes sugar, and then starch. In summer, the diet should consist largely of fruits, salads, vegetables and green corn. If you eat meat, a little lean meat, not more than once a day. The total amount of food should be cut down to about half as much as you consume in cold weather. No breakfast, a very light lunch and the chief meal in the cool of the evening.

Then, there is the question of drinks—certainly a most important question, as you must admit, after noticing the swarms of people who are laying up troubles for themselves at the drug store bars. Ice cream soda is a mockery, so far as quenching thirst is concerned. It may do so for a brief time, but then you are warmer than ever. This is natural, because of the sugar and fat which the compound contains, the fat being found in the cream. As to other drinks dispensed at soda fountains, sufficient about them was said in the leading article of this department last week. The frozen temperature at which these drinks are consumed is another great evil. The best thing to quench the thirst is a little soft water, to which may be added a little lemon or fruit juice—no sugar. If you think you must have something in the shape of a mild stimulant, a little claret or Riesling may be added to the water, or you may imitate the Chinese, and take a little hot weak tea, without cream. You will find this quench your thirst better than with iced water. If you once begin drinking iced water, or iced drinks of any kind, or indeed any kind of liquid, you must keep it up. All old prospectors know this. Don't swill down by the glassful, but sip slowly, just enough to satisfy a normal thirst. If you are otherwise living correctly, as above suggested, you will not develop a great craving for drink, which comes mainly from consuming heating foods, salt and condiments. Those who don't use the poisonous chloride of sodium—table salt—have a great advantage over others, during these hot spells.

To the above it may be added that you should take a sponge or shower bath of cool water on arising, or, if you are not accustomed to that, simply sponge off the body, doing the same before retiring. Also, keep the bowels open, by exercise and diet or, if necessary, by an enema. Keep your mind, as well as your body, cool, by avoiding worry and anger, and you will find that you can pass comfortably through a summer, even in the desert sections of Arizona or Southern Nevada, where the thermometer ranges over the 100 mark most of the time, in the middle of the day, during the hottest months.

* * *

Is It Worth While?

FIFTY-NINE dead and 4223 injured.

What battle was that? No battle. Only a jolly celebration of Independence Day. Those were the fatalities reported up to midnight of July 5. Doubtless, there will be many more, from tetanus, and other "complications."

Which leads to the inquiry at the head of this article. We have heard much, of late, about a "sane Fourth." A celebration that involves such an appalling amount of death and suffering certainly savors of insanity. Then, there goes up in smoke, for firecrackers—mostly from China—and fireworks, from fifteen to twenty million dollars, and in fires, perhaps as much more. Is it really worth while?

A sane Fourth of July need not, by any means, be a mirthless one. A football game, or a prize fight, may be quite interesting and lively, without the death of one of the participants. The idea of the noisy firecrackers is not American. It comes from China, where they beat tom-toms, to scare the big dragon from devouring the sun.

Wouldn't it be a good idea—after providing for one good display of beautiful fireworks, at an elevated point, in each city, town and village—to devote the rest of the large sum now expended for noise producers to furnishing outings, recreation and refreshments to poor people, who are unable to afford such luxuries? So should we save life and promote happiness instead of destroying life and causing suffering.

* * *

Back to the Land.

IN these days of city crowding, and city misery, and city crimes, it is interesting to note that there is a strong movement to get people back to the land. One of the leading agencies in this direction promises to be the "Homecroft" movement, led by George H. Maxwell, who so successfully steered the National Irrigation movement to a safe harbor. The proposed National Homecroft Bill provides for the establishment of a postal savings bank and the investment of the moneys therein deposited (a) in the creation and maintenance in every State of forest reserves and plantations of sufficient area to supply the needs of the people for timber, lumber and wood from year to year for all time to come; (b) in the reclamation of swamp and overflowed as well as arid land for Homecroft wherever the land when so reclaimed will repay the cost of its reclamation and 4 per cent. interest thereon, and (c) in the construction of model Homecroft villages like that of Bourneville, in England, where the entire community could be brought under the educational influence of a system of instruction in gardencraft and homecraft and taught how to provide food for the family by the application of its own labor to its own Homecroft in the cultivation of a vegetable garden, berries and fruit trees and from a poultry yard, and at the same time learn the science of cooking and preparing the products of the Homecroft for food.

A book has been received entitled "Three Acres and Liberty." Unlike some such works, this is written by practical people, the author being Bolton Hall, assisted by R. F. Powell, superintendent of the vacant lot cultivation in Philadelphia, with an introduction by George T. Powell of the Agricultural Experts Association. The author in his foreword says:

"We are not tied to a desk or to a bench; we stay there only because we think we are tied.

"In Montana I had a horse, which was hobbled every night to keep him from wandering; that is, straps joined by a short chain were put around his forefeet, so that he could only hop. The hobbles were taken off in the morning, but he would still hop until he saw his mate trotting off. This book is intended to show how any one can trot off if he will.

"It is not a text-book; there are plenty of good text-books, which are referred to here. Intensive cultivation cannot be studied in any book.

"It shows what is needed for a city man or woman to support a family on the proceeds of a little bit of land; it shows how in truth the earth brings forth abundantly to satisfy the desire of every living thing. It is not necessary to bury oneself in the country, nor, with new facilities of transportation, need we, unless we wish to, pay the extravagant rents and enormous cost of living in the city. A little bit of land near the town or the city can be rented or bought on easy terms; and merchandising will bring one to the city often enough. Neither is hard labor needed; but it is to work alone that the earth yields her increase, and if, although unskilled, we would succeed in gardening, we must attend constantly and intelligently to the home acres."

The author quotes the Hebrew proverb: "He that hires one garden (which he is able to look after) eats birds; he that hires more will be eaten by the birds." He believes the time is not far distant when the builders of homes in our American cities will be compelled to leave room for a garden, in order to meet the requirements of the people. "In the mad rush for wealth we have overlooked the natural state, but we see a healthy reaction setting in. With the improvements in steam and electricity, the revolutionizing of transportation, the cheapening of the telephone, it is becoming possible to live at a distance from our places of business. May we not expect, in the near future, to see one portion of our cities devoted entirely to business, with the homes of the people so separated as to give light, sunshine, and air to all, besides a piece of ground for a garden, sufficient to supply the table with vegetables?"

Life, the author says, belongs in the garden. The first chapters of Genesis show us our babyhood in the garden, and the last chapter in the New Testament leaves us with the vision of the garden in the Holy City, on either side of the river, where the trees yield their fruits every month, and bear leaves of universal healing.

Some of the statistics given in regard to what may be produced on a small piece of ground, by intensive culture, would be incredible, were they not so well vouched for. He refers to a "farm" of a single acre of irrigated land in the Sacramento Valley—at Orland, in Glenn county—tilled by the owner, Samuel Cleeks, for thirty years, upon which he has made a comfortable living, and saved an average of $400 a year. A list of what this place contains fills a page of the book.

The following record of a yield of potatoes is quoted from P. Kropotkin's "Fields, Factories and Workshops":

"Mr. Knight, whose name is well known to every horticulturist in England, once dug out of his fields no less than 1284 bushels of potatoes, or thirty-four tons and nine hundreds weight (about 34 bushels to the ton,) on a single acre; and at a recent competition in Minnesota 1120 bushels or thirty tons, could be ascertained as having been grown on one acre."

This book is written from an Eastern point of view, yet much of it is applicable to California. Indeed, Southern California, with its possibilities of valuable crops that cannot be raised in the East, might even be able to beat some of the best records given in this book. For instance, in a recent number of The Times, it was told how a Japanese, who had leased four acres of land near Los Angeles, and planted the ground to strawberries, which he had carefully tended, netted over $7000 for one year's crop, receiving, within a few weeks after the picking commenced, $2500, cash in advance, for the second crop of the season before it was gathered.

Referring to apples, the author of the book says:

"The apple is the great American fruit for ... orcharding. The question is whether there is a ... in apple growing. The answer is, where the ... are favorable, and when the business is well ... there is. Under average conditions, with poor ... management, there is little or none. ... The ... est difficulty in the profitable growth of the apple is ... market. Much of the profit in apple growing, ... in the East or in the West, will depend upon the ... of the business done, especially if one is a ... distance from markets. The above are the ... noted by this practical scientist."

This is enough to arouse a smile among us of ...

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

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A Swell Affair.

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only proper ruling.

The Ed Carter-Harry Reilly bout was a slugging match until the police stopped it in the third round, and Erwin gave Reilly the decision. One

America in August and Will Bring Jiu-jitsu Bunch.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VICKSBURG (Miss.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By the decision of Justice Henderson today a baseball

who held the Beavers ... hits. Score:

PORTLAND.	A	R	B	P	A	E
Bassey, lf	4	1	1	1		
Mott, ...	4	0	1	0		

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

...Californians who have to pay 10 cents for four me... apples.

...Among other uses of land, referred to, are poultry, ...rabbits, Belgian hares, pigeons, mushrooms, flowers, ...bees, bulbs, drug plants, frogs, pheasants, snails, silk-...worms, dogs, cats, foxes and other wild animals.

...The author quotes the following passage from Hu... ...Liberty and a Living:"

..."Life, to the average man, means hard, anxious work, ...disappointment at the end, whereas it ought to ...plenty of time for books and talk. There is some-...wrong about a system which condemns ninety-nine ...hundredths of the race to an existence as bare of intel-...activity and enjoyment as that of a horse, and ...the added anxiety concerning the next month's ... Is there no escape? Through years of hard toil ...suspect that there might be such an escape. Now, ...escaped, I am sure of it, so long as oatmeal is ...than 3 cents a pound, so long as the fish bite and ...always grows, I shall keep out of the slavery of ...city existence, and live in God's sunshine."

...But if you are not able or willing at present to move ...into the freedom of God's country, you may, at least, ...favored land of Southern California, manage to ...on your own lot, or the lot you rent, sufficient ...and salad plants, with some larger fruits and ...vegetables, to keep yourself and your family in good ...during the long, dry summer.

...Prices of fresh fruit in Los Angeles have soared out ...sight. Berry boxes have been cut in half, and the ...doubled. You get about two spoonfuls for 15 ...No wonder Japanese are making over a thous-...an acre. To buy all the fruit a family of five should ...during the summer, would cost considerably over a ...a day.

...This emphasizes what the editor has previously said, ...the advisability of growing your own fruit, and ...plants, even if you have only a fifty-foot lot. ...are three advantages: 1. You get the fruit ...not wilted, or tainted with desiccated consump-...manure and horse droppings. 2. You get it ripe. ...of the fruit on the market is either unripe or be-...to rot. Fruit begins to decay as soon as it is ...unless placed in cold storage, when it is un-...edible. 3. You get healthy exercise.

...To these may be added a fourth—you save money, ...don't count the value of your time, or hire help. ...your own fruit and salad plants. Do it now—...so far as the salads are concerned. You may ...grow these in boxes, on a porch.

* * *

...Open Doors of Hope.

...REFERRING to recent articles in The Times on ...subject of what is usually referred to as the ...evil," Mary Elmore Bensen writes to suggest ...something should be done to provide suitable em-...for such women of the "half-world" as are ...desirous of changing their mode of living. She ...that this would be far more efficacious than to go ...with religious tracts and a patronizing air, ...as she says, arouses all the rebellion of their ...The correspondent suggests that perhaps the ...of straw hats, or artificial flowers, might prove ...congenial occupation for some of these women. ...Surely, it is of little use to preach reform to these ...women, so long as all doors are closed against ...when they leave their present haunts. Some ...worthy attempts in this line on a small scale have ...been by the Salvation Army and others.

* * *

...Kidney Troubles.

...LONG BEACH correspondent writes:

..."Is there any cure for a lacerated cervix, or swollen ...in the axilla, due to parturition, without the ...of a knife? And if so, what does the treatment ...consist of?

..."Also, what is the most rational treatment for a ...displacement of the uterus?"

...The latter goes to show what an epidemic mania ...for operation—especially operation upon the fem-...organs—has become. Would you slash a skirt, ...because you have torn it? Or would you rather stitch the ...rent together?

...Laceration of the cervix uteri is of frequent occurrence. ...A large proportion of women have their cervices more ...or less lacerated during their first confinement. If more ...attention were paid to diet, during pregnancy, the pro-...portion would be much less. The treatment consists in ...healing of the parts. A little trimming is sometimes ...necessary, but the less the better.

...Swollen axillary glands, general hygienic treat-...ment, may be relied upon. Osteopathic treatment is ...said to be healthful.

...Some months ago, there was published here a set of ...home exercises for displacement of the womb, that ...proved to be highly efficacious. The editor is unable to ...find them exactly. The next best thing would be ...osteopathic treatment. There are a number of ...osteopaths in Southern California. In such ...a case, most women prefer to go to a physician ...of their own sex.

* * *

...Fasting.

...The following dispatch, from Belleville, Ill., was re-...cently published in the Times: "Although he has ...thirteen pounds in weight, Dr. R. J. Eales today ...began the sixteenth day of his self-imposed ...fast, with a declaration that he felt per-...fectly well and had no desire for food. Dr. Eales is ...a firm supporter of his theory that an occasional ...fast is necessary to the preservation of health. He is attending to his practice as regularly as though he were not depriving himself of food."

It is rather amusing to see a fast of twenty days noted as something remarkable. People have, with advantage, fasted for more than fifty days, for the cure of chronic disease. There are several people in Los Angeles who occasionally fast three weeks, or more, as a cleansing process. An Arizona friend of the editor recently fasted over forty days to remove a small cancer. Dr. Rullison of Toledo takes one long fast every year—sometimes sixty days—and several short ones of a week.

For a "house cleaning," for the preservation and rejuvenation of the digestive organs, there is nothing so efficacious as a fast, and sometimes it is the only thing that will restore health. If you are interested in the subject, send a dollar to Benedict Lust, 124 East 59th street, New oYrk, for Edward Earle Purinton's book, "The Philosophy of Fasting," an interesting volume, that will be reviewed in an article on fasting which the editor expects to publish some time before the end of the year. Also send to the Health Culture Company, Passaic, New Jersey, for a list and prices of the late Dr. Dewey's book on fasting.

* * *

Premature Burial.

A WRITER in a recent number of the Scrap Book, cited a number of historical cases of premature burial. The "regulars" will, however, probably continue, in spite of all the evidences to the contrary, to claim that such a happening is impossible. The writer of the article mentions that in Germany where—at least in some parts of Germany—every body is placed in a vault, which is under the care of inspectors day and night, and allowed to remain there a certain number of days before interment, there is an average of one resuscitation a year. Not a very large percentage, this, but the parties who are thus saved from an awful death probably think it worth all the expenditure of time and trouble.

The ancient Romans were very careful in such matters, the prescribed interval between death and the funeral being eleven days. Quite a constrast, this, to our indecent American haste in rushing the bodies of our deceased under ground, before they are scarcely cold. Remember, also, that the climate of Italy is about the same as that of Southern California. Yet, even in spite of these precautions, Pliny tells that Consul Acilius when placed on the pyre, shrieked for help, as the flames gathered around him. It was too late to save him, and he perished.

It may surprise many readers of the Care of the Body to know that there are a number of instances of well known men who were born after the burial of their mothers—or after their mothers had been prepared for burial. One of these was Gen. Robert E. Lee, the leader of the Confederate forces in the war of the Rebellion. He was born after his mother had been laid in her coffin.

Here is an incident quoted by the author of the article. It is pathetic, but fortunately, it ended well:

"Several years ago a noted Englishwoman was taken suddenly ill, and in a short time was pronounced dead by her physician. Everything was prepared for the funeral, when at the last moment the grief-stricken husband asked the undertakers to leave the room, as he wished to be left alone with the body of his wife for a few minutes.

"He imprinted a final kiss on her cold forehead, and as he did so a tear fell from his lashes on her cheek. The muscles of the face twitched, and a faint tinge of color crept to her flesh. The husband was dumfounded. He called a physician, and after several hours the woman recovered sufficiently to tell her husband that it was his tear that had saved her from being buried alive."

Once more, the editor would urge that efforts be made to discover a satisfactory test of death, other than mortification. As recently mentioned in these columns, a Los Angeles man has suggested that the ultra violet rays may be used, so as to furnish an infallible test. As the editor then said, if this is the case, no time should be lost in the enactment of laws making it a crime to bury any person until the body has been subjected to such a test.

* * *

Deadly Gasoline.

IT seems that the "perfectly safe" gasoline stove may be deadly, even after you have got rid of it. A Los Angeles woman recently died in agony, leaving behind four helpless little children. She had exchanged her gasoline stove for a gas stove, but had a little gasoline left in a jar resembling the one in which she kept her coffee, and mistook one for the other in the dark.

The editor must again express wonder that any intelligent person will keep gasoline in the house. It is more dangerous than dynamite.

* * *

Queer Idea of Enjoyment.

DR. JULIET SEVERANCE writes in the Vegetarian Magazine:

"I am often reminded of a clinic case brought before the class when I was in medical college in 1858. The man had gout and rheumatism, both the small and large joints being immovable, and his suffering was severe. Dr. R. T. Trall, Professor of Theory and Practice, was explaining to us the importance of a very strict and abstemious diet. The poor fellow tried vainly to turn his head, and grunted out: 'I can't go that; I want to enjoy life while I do live.'"

HAMLET'S TOMB.

The English pressmen traveling in Denmark have been taken to Elsinore. They looked in vain for its "wild and stormy steep," as for the battlement where a famous ghost appeared. It is not that these poetic scenes have vanished—they never were extant. On the other hand, our confreres saw the Tomb of Hamlet. This must have consoled them, unless they were so injudicious as to ask questions; and for most it had the charm of surprise also. That Hamlet was buried under a cross of stone in the public garden of Marienlyst ranks among things not generally known. But there is no doubt about it for guileless persons who believe the evidence of their own eyes. If the cross is broken and the inscription nearly effaced, those effects of age go to prove its authenticity, if proof can be needed. The record of the year also is lost, but we still trace the day of the month—October 32!—which harmonizes with the well-known eccentricity of the deceased in a very pleasing manner.

Some worthy souls, Danish as English, indignantly protest against this standing joke, perpetrated, or at least sanctioned, by the municipal authorities. But the wise know that the vulgar person loves to be deceived and in charity they conclude—decipiatur! No harm comes of the jest, and some easy laughter: Hans Andersen, who told so many fables, left an account of this. He went to school at Elsinore in the twenties and thirties of the last century. The precious tomb had not been invented or thought of then. But at this port the famous Sound dues were collected, and every vessel had to stop at Elsinore. They were British men, and skippers, passengers, even crew, says Hans Andersen, pestered the inhabitants with questions about Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. There was, and is, a small barrow in the garden of a handsome villa just outside the town. Some humorist told the inquiring Britons that this was Hamlet's grave. They streamed thither daily, and the householder, a merchant, dared not be rude to his best clients. But the persecution became unbearable, and at length he conceived the happy thought of setting up a real tomb, with an epitaph, on a bit of waste land in the neighborhood. The diversion answered perfectly. Afterward this waste land was included in the public garden of Marienlyst.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

CUNNING OF THE COYOTE.

This is the coyote, co-yo-tay, with all the syllables, to the Mexican who named him; "kiote" merely to the American wanderer who has come and gone so often that he at last regards himself a resident stockman and farmer.

It is this little beast's triangular visage, his sharp nose fitted for the easy investigation of other people's affairs; his oblique green eyes with their squint of cowardice and perpetual hunger, says the Outing Magazine, that should have a place in the adornment of escutcheons. It is notorious that the vicissitudes of his belly never bring to him the fate upon whose verge he always lives and that nothing but strychnine, and not always that, will bring an end to his forlorn career.

As his gray back moves slowly along above the reeds and coarse grass and he turns his head to look at you, he knows at once whether or not you have with you a gun, and you cannot know how he knows. Once satisfied that you are unarmed, he will remain near in spite of any vocal remonstrances, and by and by may proceed to interview you in a way that for unobtrusiveness might be taken as a model of the art.

Lie down on the thick brown carpet of the wilderness and be still for twenty minutes, and watching him from the corner of your eye, you will see that he has been joined by others of his brethren hitherto unseen. He seems to be curious to know, first, if you are dead, and, second, if by any chance—and he lives upon chances—there is anything else in your neighborhood that he might find eatable.

If you pass on with indifference, which is the usual way, he will sit himself down upon his tail on the nearest knoll and loll his red tongue and leer at you as one with whom he is half inclined to claim acquaintance. He looks and acts then so much like a gray dog that one is inclined to whistle to him. Make any hostile demonstration and he will move a little further and sit down again.

If by any means you manage to offend him deeply at this juncture the chances are that he and his comrades may retire still further and then bark ceaselessly until they have hooted you out of the neighborhood. That night he and some of his companions may come and steal the straps from your saddle, the meat from the frying pan—and politely clean the pan—and even the boots from beside your lowly bed.

DERIVATIONS.

Posters were originally stuck on posts. Hence their name.

Rodomontade comes from Rodomont, King of Sarza, a braggart and swashbuckler.

Cutpurses are so called because in the past the purse was worn about the neck by a long cord that the thief had to cut.

The tinkers of old, to prevent their solder from running, borrowed a lump of dough from the housewife, with which they made a dam about the hole that was to be caulked up. When they were done with the soiled dough, which was called a tinker's dam, they threw it away because it was utterly worthless. Hence, not to care "a tinker's dam" means not to care the least bit, and there is no profanity whatever in this phrase.

NOTHING DOING.

The musician was visibly annoyed.

"But, hang it all," he said, "I told your reporter three or four times over that the violin I used was a genuine Stradivarius, and here in his report this morning there's not a word, not a word!"

With a scornful laugh the editor replied:

"That is as it should be, sir. When Mr. Stradivarius gets his fiddles advertised in this paper under two dollars a line, you come around and let me know."

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Twenty-three Gold Medals and Highest Awards on Bishop's Products.

only proper ruling.

The Ed Carter-Harry Reilly bout was a slugging match until the police stopped it in the third round, and Erwin gave Reilly the decision. One man was as much out as the other

America in August and Will Bring Jiu-jitsu Bunch.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VICKSBURG (Miss.) July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By the decision of Justice Henderson today a baseball player is classed with hod carriers and

who held the Beavers

hits. Score:

	PORTLAND								
	A	R	B	H	S	O	A	E	
Bassey, lf									
Mott, 3b									

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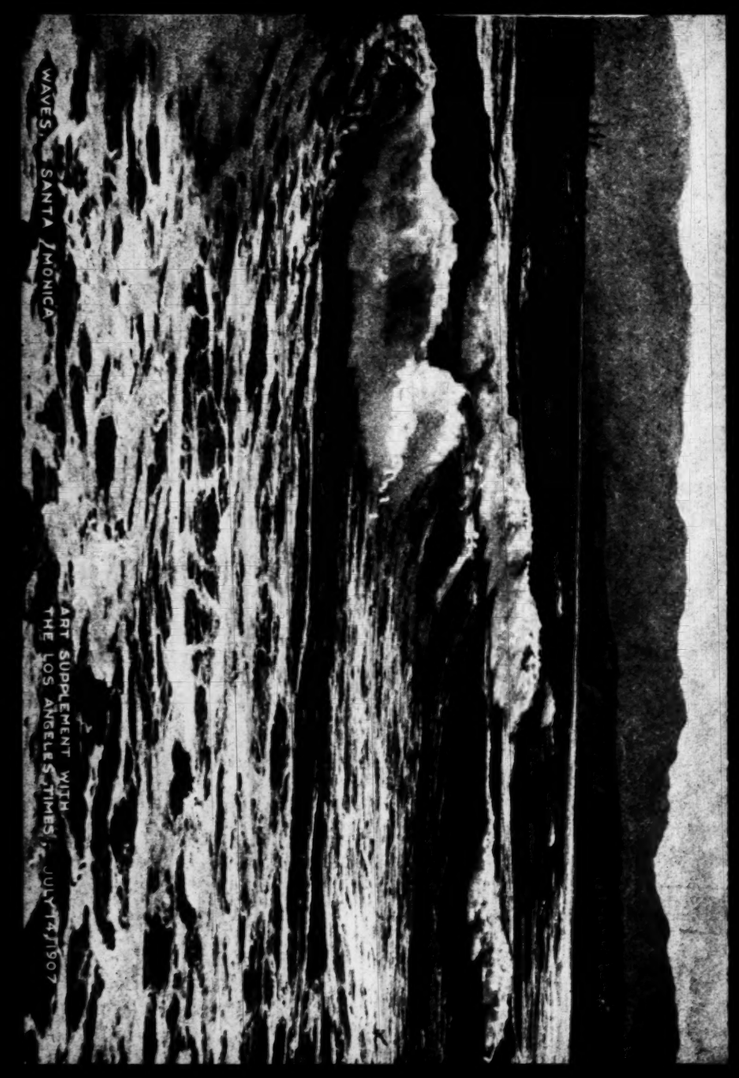
THE WEATHER.



...ST Again Is ...tened.

...cale Is Drawn ...Carthy and ...Exchange.

...' Given Chance ... or Reject ...ment.

...l Walk-out or ...Open Shop ...ment.

...TO THE TIMES.]

...O, July 14.—[Exclu... A general walk-out ...threatened in San ...ferent unions do not ... scale drawn up by ... and the Builders' ...a accepted, it will ... movement and the ...ement.

... it will be sub... by Pinhead, pro... cut in wages and ...s. The meeting at ...will be finally an... July 26. At the ...uilders claimed ...has been scoured ...for money to build ...rty but capital has ...to unsettled condi...isco. The adoption ...e proposed by them ...ree years, they de... the entrance of ...

...e, Samuel Kent, ...f the Builders' ...tee, submitted a ... govern the next ... McCarthy, presi... Trades Council, ...chedule which was ...e as the minimum ... force. No sched... by the Builders' ...Real Estate Board, ...avoring a decrease ...name the amount.

...HE DECLINE.

... the conditions as ... it was shown that ...f living are on the ... the high wages ...ers of the building ...fair in view of the ...living. It was also ...ilding supplies are ...ction in price in ...h other materials. ...and men, repre... and O. A. Tveit... ...ckout if some so... ...ity is not reached. ...e at the confer... an indication by ...t committee that ...es realize that re... ...made. The amount ... the bone of con... ...tick in the throats ...zations. As each ...up and discussed, ... case opposed the ... the necessity of ...ferent lines and, ...was very "harmoni... ...to all concerned, ... the proposed re... ...usion, however, he ...e wage scale pro... ...nge men and place ...s affiliated unions. ...change was repre... ...ent, J. D. McGil... ...vray; Builders' Association, Jeremiah Mahoney, W. B. Anderson; Building Trades Council, P. H. McCarthy, O. A. Tveitmoe, Walter O'Connell, William Kelley, George D. Kelley; Real Estate Board, J. H. Speck, David Rich, George D. Toy, S. G. Buckbee, B. L. Cadwallader. Cadwallader acted as secretary of the conference.

SCHMITZ'S POLITICAL POWER STILL FACTOR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Amazing as it may seem, Mayor Schmitz, the convicted extortionist and grafter, is not yet dead politically. The Bulletin, which is a labor-union journal, claims that the fight to induce the unions to turn against Heney and Spreckels was engineered from Schmitz's cell.

The Bulletin says that Harry Knox, who is accused of having wrecked the troop train that killed three soldiers during the A.R.U. strike, George Benham and Police Commissioner Hagerty were rushed to the Labor Council meeting for Schmitz, using automobiles to hustle in votes.

Although this may be true, it is also true that the labor leaders have been plotting for months to give Spreckels the double cross.

It is claimed by many politicians that Gene will name the labor-union ticket from top to bottom at the coming city election.

Tveitmoe, who is striving to be the labor-union candidate for Mayor, came out with an interview tonight against Roosevelt. "San Francisco can hold President Roosevelt responsible for the attitude assumed by the banks in their refusal to lend money for construction purposes," said Tveitmoe. He declared that the financial depression facing the civilized world was due to Roosevelt's policy on the railroad question, which was for the past six months the cause of panics in Wall street.

Andy Gallagher, one of the political boosters around the City Hall, and incidentally a photo-engraver, is to be the next president of the Labor Council.

Men like Furuseth, Mike Casey and Walter MacArthur are bitterly opposed to the unions going back into politics, for they know it means a renewal of Schmitz's power. Although the strongest men in many ways in the unions, they have little political influence.

DUMPS BANDITS INTO STREAM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CEDAR GROVE (N. J.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Seized by two men on a lonely country road who had asked him for a match, George Ferguson, a farm hand, let fly with both fists, felling each in turn. As fast as they attempted to rise Ferguson knocked them down again.

After the two men were thoroughly cowed, Ferguson picked up each in turn and threw him into the river. Then he continued homeward.

HOODLUMS ATTACK WOMAN RESCUERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Four employés of the United Railroads, while attempting to resuscitate a woman who had been struck by a car early this morning, were set upon by a mob of hoodlums that had gathered in front of Dolores Hall at Dolores and Sixteenth streets, but they succeeded in beating the crowd off and left a good many scars of the encounter on their assailants.

FACTORY GIRLS DEMAND BALLOT.

CONVENTION LEADERS FLAY MEN FOR INACTION.

Mrs. Blatch Declares Female Workers, Who Need Votes, Will Beat Women's Clubs in Fight for Franchise—Predicts Suffrage Will Soon Be Had.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Female factory workers representing Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey met today in Beethoven Hall. That this convention means that the ballot for women will soon be forthcoming was the declaration of both Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, and Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, who were present. The meeting was the first of the kind to be held in America, and seventy-five delegates attended.

"It's the factory girls and not the members of women's clubs who are going to get the suffrage," asserted Mrs. Blatch, "and it's coming soon. Such a force as this will bring it about in no time at all. Who but these women are to profit so greatly by it and who but these know better what it means? These girls are fighting practical business propositions every day. They know they must have a vote if they win."

From the outset the men got it hot and heavy. Every speaker made a sarcastic reference to the "men who were not there," and Miss Rose Schneiderman, a cap maker, said:

"The men hold their meetings in saloons, so the women can't attend. But I'd go to a meeting if I had to go through five saloons to get there. Don't sit back and let the men do your work for you. Take your own stand, fight your own battles, and don't be afraid."

BLOW AT MOTHERS-IN-LAW.

Supreme Court of Nebraska Upholds Wife Who Refused to Live With Husband's Parent.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At last relief from the tyranny of the mother-in-law is in sight, as a result of a decision of the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Minnie Brewer of Platte county sued her husband for maintenance. She declared he brought his mother to the home and allowed his parent to boss his wife. Conditions became so intolerable, says the plaintiff, that she returned to her family and left her husband to live with his mother.

"Every wife is entitled to a home to correspond with the circumstances and conditions of her husband, over which she shall be permitted to preside as mistress," said the court in confirming a decision of the lower court. "His wife does not forfeit her right to maintenance by refusing to live in a home with and under the control of the husband's mother."

COUNTERFEITER CONFESSES.

Caught While at Work, He Gives Information Which Will Result in Many Arrests.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Trapped while at work with his molds, making spurious dollars and half-dollars, Arthur Lamont, chief of one of the most thoroughly organized bands of counterfeiters, has "peached," and as a result a large number of arrests will be made all over the country.

Lamont has furnished Mike Boolan, government secret-service officer in Cincinnati, with the names and headquarters of his hired agents for the disposal of the "queer" in New York, Philadelphia, Denver, Memphis, Nashville, San Francisco and other cities. These men and women will be gathered in at once.

Besides the arrest of Lamont last night, the riad also resulted in the finding of one of the most complete counterfeiter's outfits ever uncovered. The apparatus contained, besides the molds for making coin, molds for the manufacture of St. Louis and Chicago exposition medals.

MURDER TO WED.

Is Charge Against Rich Banker.

Magill and Second Wife Are Under Arrest in San Diego.

Claim Is They Killed the First Mrs. Magill With Poison.

Prisoners Refuse Statement, but Evidence Said to Be Strong.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "My clients are ready, nay, anxious to go back to Illinois without extradition papers," said Attorney Eugene Daney, of counsel for Frederick H. Magill, the wealthy banker of Clinton, Ill. apprehended here last night with his second wife on the charge of murdering his first wife, and who soon afterward married his stenographer.

Magill saw no one today save his local attorneys, Daney and J. Wade McDonald, and an officer of a secret order with which he is connected. He positively declined to see newspaper men or make any statement concerning his arrest. Magill's daughter is practically a prisoner at Hotel Robinson.

"From extended conversations I have had with Magill, his wife and daughter, I am satisfied that they are innocent of the charges," stated Attorney Daney. "I have, however, advised all three of them not to make any statements for publication. The death of the wife appears to have been by suicide—indeed, a note was found upon her person stating that she had ended her life in that way.

"I do not look for any proceedings in the courts here and I look for his acquittal in the Illinois courts, although it is possible the preliminary hearing may result in his being held for the Superior Court. He is anxious to go back to face the charges and would go tonight if the officers were here to take him."

Magill is an Elk and a Knight of Pythias, and while here has made a number of friends in each order. It was his intention, he said, to settle here.

MAY FIGHT EXTRADITION.

Another story tonight is to the effect that Magill will contest extradition proceedings and that acting under advices from State Attorney Miller of Illinois, the District Attorney here will bring formal proceedings against Magill and his wife in the Township Justice Court. The affidavits and information filed by the District Attorney's office will be sworn to, it is said, by Chief of Police Moulton and will charge Magill and Mrs. Magill with being fugitives from justice.

Reference is also made to suspicious circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Magill No. 1, and the marriage soon after of Magill to the young woman who is now in custody with him.

It is also reported that habeas corpus proceedings may be brought by Magill's attorneys should he be detained here for local court proceedings.

The private detective who has been shadowing Magill and his wife is still in the city and stated that the prosecution has a strong case against Magill and his wife.

POISON IN BEER.

STORY OF ALLEGED CRIME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alleging that he administered strychnine to his wife, mixed in a glass of beer, which poison caused her death, a warrant was issued at Springfield today by Gov. Deneen and turned over to State's Attorney Miller and Sheriff H. A. Campbell both of Dewitt county, for the arrest of Fred Magill, 38 years old, formerly a banker of Clinton, Ill., and his second wife, to whom he was married July 5 at Denver.

Magill and his bride are now on their honeymoon trip. They were arrested Saturday evening in San Diego, while making a leisurely trip of the West. They planned to return to Clinton within a year, after the hostile feeling engendered because he had married so soon after his first wife's death, had died out.

CLAIM OF SUICIDE.

The death of Magill's first wife was claimed to be suicide by means of chloroform. Her body was found on the morning of May 31. State's Attorney Miller asserts that on the night of Mrs. Magill's death her husband gave her a mixture of poison in a glass of beer, and that chloroform found near the body in a bowl, and a saturated rag over her mouth, were simply placed there as a blind.

The officers left tonight for San Diego. The State's Attorney will conduct an autopsy as soon as the prisoners are brought back.

The dead wife is said to have left five long letters exonerating her husband of causing the suicide, and directing him to marry Miss Fay Graham, a stenographer 22 years old, with whom he had become fascinated. The State's Attorney says these letters are forgeries. Miss Graham was in Magill's company frequently in the past two

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

...River Water ...Company is ended by trans... ...000,000 of stock....Aged ...killed wife to death in San ...it found to be insane. ...Secretary of Interior, ...ordering data in Oregon. ...B. Zaffa appointed director ...Pure Food Laboratory to be ...Attorney....Langdon prom... ...fifteen criminal Supervis... ...Francisco will resign. ...is threatened with gen...

...EASTERN. Two shots ...President Fallieres of ...rival reservist with mania ...assassin is nearly ...hope of Japs for naturali... ...United States receives check ...Root....War Depart... ...to make permanent ar... ...for use of State soldiers at ...Thousands of Elks ...Philadelphia for convention, ...today....American Rail... ...house is in process of ...Capt. Winslow, late ...United States steamship ...scores critics in connec... ...charges of smuggling. ...Roanoke, Va., are mobbed ...and complaint is made ...Consul....Women's Trade ...asks for law making of... ...Secretary of Labor a wom... ...in Cabinet.

FISTS MAN SLAYS.

...(Tex.) July 14.—[Exclusive ...] William Hamilton, a farmer ...miles north of Dallas, was ...a fist fight yesterday by a ...as a farmer, named Wil... ...The two men yesterday ...but friends believed ...reconciled.

...passed each other ...in their farm wag... ...there a box of axle ...Grant jumped ...when the men ...into the public high... ...fought with their fists ...Hamilton to death.

...arrived here from Rouen last night.

MAKES RAMBLING STATEMENT.

Maille appeared before an examining magistrate tonight and the authorities only succeeded in extracting from him a rambling statement about family persecution directed against him. It was in order to draw public attention to his grievances, he said, that he fired the shots. The prisoner terminated the examination by announcing his intention to give no further explanation, as he believed the magistrate would do nothing to remedy his wrongs.

President Fallieres has received numerous telegrams of congratulations from the rulers of many countries on his lucky escape.

The attempts on the life of President Fallieres probably will strengthen the government's intention to put a stop to the anti-militarists' propaganda, which is already demoralizing the army and becoming a menace to the republic. Thirty-nine ring-leaders were arrested today for hissing soldiers who were returning from the review. Other arrests were made at the Place de la Concorde, where the League of Patriots held their annual ceremony.

RICH PROMOTER SEEKS DIVORCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eugene L. Giroux, the rich brother of the president of the Giroux Consolidated Mines Company of Los Angeles, has brought suit against his wife for divorce.

Mrs. Giroux, before wedding has man who now seeks to free himself from her, was the governess of his sons by a former marriage. She is now living alone at Bretton Hall, about a dozen blocks distance from her former home.

Mrs. Giroux's departure from her husband's apartments, according to the information which Mr. Giroux has since obtained, was in the company of Earl Jones, a young man whom for some time the husband had regarded as one of his warmest friends.

...Miss Logan, her cousin says, was in love with William Miller of Waterloo, Iowa.

Disappointed in love, Miller applied himself more closely to business, and now he is many times a millionaire.

GREEKS MOBBED BY AMERICANS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ROANOKE (Va.) July 14.—During four hours of rioting last night a mob wrecked nine Greek restaurants, three Greek shoe-shine parlors, and two Syrian shoe shops.

The riot was caused by a dispute about 5 cents, between a Greek employed in the Belmont Greek restaurant, and an American who went there to buy a sandwich. Seven places were wrecked. Five men have been arrested, but none of the Greeks is under arrest. The Greeks have called the attention of the Greek consulate in this country to the affair.

While the disturbance was in progress, Mayor Joel Cutchin, who was on the streets begging the crowds to disperse, was struck on the legs and severely bruised by rocks thrown. Flying stones also struck Police Justice K. R. Bryan, Police Sergeant Overstreet, and Policemen Manning, King and Evans, and Chief Engineer John Waggoner, of the fire department. Waggoner is on crutches today.

The fire department was called out to throw water on the crowd, and when the hose was turned on there was cries of "cut the hose." One man stuck a knife in the hose but he was driven off by the big stream that was played on him.

STORMS SWEEP RUSSIA.

One-Quarter of Million Acres of Cereals Are Destroyed and Number of Lives Are Lost.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, July 14.—A dispatch from Odessa says that following a spell of tropical heat, violent storms have been experienced throughout the southern provinces of Russia.

Reports from a large number of districts show that over a quarter of a million acres of cereals were destroyed, a number of lives were lost and heavy losses of live stock were sustained.

It is estimated that the Southern Russian wheat crop this year will be below that generally described as a low to middling yield.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

The only newspapers in Los Angeles that dare print regularly, day by day, a sworn statement of circulation, are The Times and The Evening News.